Inside: Report on Commuters' Crisis

Arlington Heights HERALD

36th Year — 4 | Arlington Heights, Illinois | THURSDAY, SEPT. 6, 1962 | 8 Sections, 120 Pages | $5.00 a Year — 15c a Copy

NEW HOME BUILDING SURGE

Editor's Column

STUART R. PADDOCK

If the sound of the diesel does not awake us on time, we at least are not held up on our way to the office by railroad gates.

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Almost every time we go to a doctor's waiting room or a barbershop, we become peeved at the old messed-up magazines that have been manhandled by visitors. In our estimation, it almost rivals the unswept pavements adjoining an ice cream store.

Those magazines are mostly junk. With the bargain prices that magazine publishers are offering subscribers, the cost of fresh magazines would not be excessive. We expect the attending nurse to be spic and span; why not expect the physician's office to be free from germ-laden old magazines?

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We went back to school last Friday. We were given a preopening view of the new Forest View High School for Elk Grove Township students. Supt. Slichenmyer and Administrator Larry Jenness were our guides. We marveled at what we found; there are 92 teaching stations and a faculty of 81.

The cost in dollars and cents—$4.5 million—does not tell half of the story. There was a lot of money saved in many ways—both in construction and equipment. You will see it all when you attend an open house to be held in the near future.

It's now up to the pupils to put to proper use the educational facilities that have been provided. We hope that the parents of the students will impress upon them that it's the tax dollars of the family that have made it all possible.

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We have remained practically silent about changes in postal rates, but the hearings on first class and newspaper postage are nearing a close and we have a little idea about the additional financial load that will be passed on to all mail users.

It appears to us that the 1-cent surcharge has been dropped and many magazines will still be able to continue. The postal bill for newspapers will average an increase of 18 per cent over a three-year period. It is a small figure but will amount to thousands of dollars for many newspapers, including us.

If the new rate on bulk mail, commonly called "junk" by postmen, cuts down its quantity, the busy housewife will rejoice over her saving in time and space to dispose of circulars and throwaways.

•

When we learned that a group of newsmen went to the grave of Eugene Field last Sunday in the Rector's garden of the Church of the Holy Comforter in Kenilworth, our thoughts went back to the days when we were only a newspaper fledgling and the accomplishments of that man were fresh in our memories.

Mr. Field started as a re-

(Con't on page 2)

For Village

Public Health Nurse Named

Mrs. Maria Coburn has been named Arlington Heights public health nurse and will begin her duties next Monday.

The position was created by

MRS. COBURN

trustees last month.

Previously the village had shared with the elementary school district the cost of a nurse who worked through the school district and served both public and parochial school children.

HOWEVER, VILLAGE trustees got legal advice that they could not give money to another tax-supported body, and the school district was also advised that it could not finance a program in the parochial schools.

Mrs. Coburn will continue the services to parochial schools formerly given by the public school nurse. The public schools have also been invited to avail themselves of her services.

Mrs. Coburn has been director of nursing services for the Lake County (Ill.) health department for the last year and a half.

BEFORE THAT, she was superintendent of nurses for the north district of the Cook County Health Department. She held this post for six years beginning in 1954.

She had gone to the Cook County Health Department from G. D. Searle & Co., Skokie pharmaceutical firm, where she was industrial nurse.

She is a graduate of the school of nursing of St. Francis Hospital, Evanston. She holds a bachelor of arts degree from Loyola University, and a master's degree in public health administration and counseling from the University of Chicago.

She also is a graduate of Evanston Business College.

MRS. COBURN served overseas with the Army Nurse Corps for three and a half years during World War II. She was stationed in the South Pacific.

Before entering the Army Nurse Corps, she had worked as an emergency field nurse at Arlington race track.

She lives with her mother at 1014 W. Wing St., Arlington Heights.

Juvenile Court

Four Arlington Heights youths have been ordered to appear in Cook County Juvenile Court this Thursday, Sept. 6, in connection with an assault Sunday against Mike Angeloff, 213 S. Chestnut Ave., Arlington Heights.

MORTALLY WOUNDED by a self-inflicted gun shot, Arthur E. Schanmier is being removed from his car at the intersection of State and Algonquin Roads. Before he shot himself, Schanmier had threatened to blow up the house of a Scarsdale Estates girl who refused to date him any longer.

Scarsdale Estates

Says Suicide Points To Annexation Need

"If ever a case showed that Scarsdale Estates should be in the village of Arlington Heights, this was it," said Village Manager L. A. Hanson, commenting on last week's suicide by a Rolling Meadows man who had threatened to destroy the family of a Scarsdale Estates girl who refused to date him any more when she learned he was married.

Arlington Heights police responded to the call from the girl's father, James R. Legge, 751 S. Burton, even though Legge lives outside the village.

POLICE CHIEF L. W. Calderwood commended three patrolmen involved in the case, saying, "They undoubtedly saved the life of one and possibly more persons."

The three patrolmen are Joe Schrieber, J. Leo Plaisted, and Paul Buchholz.

The man who shot himself was Arthur E. Shanmier of 2110 Hawk Lane, Rolling Meadows.

Legge told police last Wednesday evening that Schanmier had threatened to blow up his home. Arlington Heights police went to the scene. Cook County sheriff's police had said they did not have a squad car available at the time.

SCHANMIER drove up, armed with a gun he had bought the same day. When he saw the police car, he turned around and headed south on State Road.

Rolling Meadows police, alerted by the broadcast received on their radio, pursued him. When Schanmier came to Algonquin Road, he put the gun to his head and pulled the trigger.

His car struck two parked autos in front of the tavern at the northwest corner of the intersection.

Schanmier was taken to Northwest Community Hospital, where he died early Friday morning.

ARLINGTON Heights officials have conferred on several occasions with Scarsdale Estates spokesmen, seeking agreement on annexation to the village, but without success.

Village officials report receiving frequent requests for village services from the residents of the subdivision, as well as from other subdivisions on the borders of the village.

BULLETIN!

Noble C. Puffer, Cook County superintendent of schools, sent a letter to county suburban superintendents advocating retaining the positions of township school treasurers in the county.

Arlington - Prospect High School District 214 Board of Education is urging the abolishment of township treasurers. State legislative action is necessary. Cook County is the only county in Illinois which still retains the township school treasurer position as a result of the Northwest Territory Ordinance in 1787.

Suburbs Hard Hit

Railway Shutdown Congests Highways

(Additional story, picture page inside. See editorial "The New Conservatives" on Page of Opinion.)

Suburbanites jammed onto increasingly congested highways Wednesday as the first week of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers strike began to show signs on industry, commerce and public patience.

Federal mediators and representatives of the ORT and Chicago and North Western Railway were making about the same type of progress as motorists who slugged along at 10 m.p.h.

Informed observers are fearful the strike, which is idling 16,500 workers and more than 10,000 miles of railway may last "indefinitely."

WHILE THEY argue over whether 1,000 telegraphers should be able to say what happens to their jobs, commuters used to rail transportation are finding

Silent Tracks

patience growing short as they are bottled in traffic.

First week of the strike found parking meter revenue in Palatine's commuter parking lots down about 50 per cent, with the full impact of shifting travel patterns still to be fully determined.

Kindler's Confectionary Store, 3 W. Davis St., Arlington Heights, a ritual for commuters there, has felt the pinch of the strike. Returns on newspapers are running between 50 and 60 per cent more than usual. The only store open early in the morning when Loop-bound workers rush for the train, it "is empty now. Normally it's busy. Now it's practically empty," a spokesman said.

MEANWHILE, AT Duerkop Pharmacy, 205 W. Main St., Bensenville, customer patronage has "not increased noticeably," but the streets are filled with cars.

Jerry Catenazzo, owner of Prospect House Restaurant, 6 E. Northwest Highway, Mount Prospect, said now that commuters are gone there has been a decline of between 25 and 50 customers average.

Numerous industries in the northwest suburban area report little affect as yet because of materials tieup. But if, as is expected, the strike is prolonged, several industries using raw materials can be expected to raise their voices.

Man Charged With Attack

An Arlington Heights housewife charged that a neighbor attempted to assault her Tuesday night.

Mrs. Rachel Moe, 820 N. Ridge, signed the complaint against Laslo Szabo, 726 N. Dunton.

Mrs. Moe said a man followed her as she was walking in the neighborhood about 11 p.m., then grabbed her and put his hand over her mouth.

SHE BIT HIS fingers and scratched, she told police. He was frightened away when the headlights of a passing car revealed their struggle.

Police later picked up Szabo, who was identified by Mrs. Moe as the man who attempted to assault her. Szabo had scratches.

His bond was put at $500, and his court appearance was set for Sept. 19.

North Area Is Busiest

The home building tide in Arlington Heights continues to surge.

If activity continues as expected the rest of this year, the value of single-family homes begun in 1962 should top the 10 million dollar figure for the first time since 1959.

The "new frontier" in Arlington Heights home building is to the north — specifically north of Palatine Road.

A few years ago there was no activity there.

Today there are 2,000 homes north of Palatine Road at different stages of development—from the drawing board at one end of the scale to completed at the other—according to Harold A. "Red" Best, building commissioner.

THREE BIG subdivisions dominate the picture north of Palatine Road. One is Greenbrier, the other is Kenroy's and the third is Ivy Hill.

Here are the statistics on number of single-family home permits in recent years:

1959	554
1960	462
1961	394
1962 (first 8 mos.)	316

And here are the figures on the value of single-family home construction:

1959	$10,734,920
1960	9,495,645
1961	8,611,840
1962 (first 8 mos.)	7,439,220

The figures show that the value of the average single-family home being built in Arlington Heights has increased noticeably. In 1959, it was slightly under $20,000. So far this year the value is more than $23,500.

The surge northward has carried Arlington Heights into the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove elementary school district. And it has taken that school district by surprise.

KENNETH GILL, superintendent, said he first learned of Arlington Heights homes planned in the Wheeling district from a Paddock Publications story last week on village board approval of Kenroy's subdivision plat.

Gill said the district has not acquired sites in the area, because its bonding power is required for new construction.

The high school district is liberally supplied with sites in the north end of the district, however.

THE NEW WHEELING High School is being built at Hintz and Elmhurst Roads.

Other high school sites are at Hintz and Buffalo Grove Roads and Dundee and Arlington Heights Roads.

Sky Falling On Hen Pets

Is a person who keeps three hens for pets violating the Arlington Heights ordinance against keeping chickens?

Rudy Greinke, 203 N. Dunton Ave., told police his family has had chickens at the home for over 50 years. He said his mother keeps three hens for pets.

The police department is marking time on the question.

GOING OVER final plans for the lawn concert by the Arlington Heights Civic Symphony in Hasbrook Park are, from left to right: Art Nielander, Pat Perille, Bill Scott, Hugh Harshbarger, George Beacham, all of Hasbrook Civic Association, and Everett Needleman, business manager of the symphony.

Civic Symphony's First Concert Set

The first concert of the Arlington Heights Civic Symphony Orchestra will be given Sunday.

The free concert will be in the open air at Hasbrook Park, Thomas Street and Chestnut Avenue, and will begin at 4 p. m.

It is being sponsored by the Hasbrook Civic Association, which urged all residents: "Come with your blanket, come with your lawn chair, come with your family—but, by all means, come!"

HASBROOK CIVIC Association members especially active in arranging the concert are George Beachman, president; Pat Perille, general chairman; Terry Blassey, publicity; Art Nielander, refreshment chairman; Bill Scott, physical arrangements, and Hugh Harshbarger, who was the man behind the brush used on the 20-foot banner heralding the event.

For the orchestra, Mel Kasen is conductor, Paul Roy is chairman of the board of directors, and Bob Fritz is serving as treasurer.

Governor Tells Herald:

Weller Creek Funds Frozen Until Rights-of-Way OK'd

Gov. Otto Kerner Wednesday informed the Herald that he cannot do anything at all about releasing the money to enclose a portion of Weller Creek in Mount Prospect until the local areas have obtained legal right-of-ways from residents whose property borders the creek.

Residents technically own to the middle of the creek on either side. House Bill 1571 passed during the 1961 session of the state legislature provides for $1,462,000 to cover a portion of the creek in conduit in Mount Prospect from Central Rd. to Lincoln Ave. and a portion in Des Plaines in conduit and make other improvements in stage one of a plan made by the State Dept. of Waterways.

THE BILL specifically stipulates that none of this money can be used for engineering or for purchasing rights-of-way. It also prohibits it being spent on any legal or incidental expenses.

Gov. Kerner said he would arrange an interview with Paddock reporters and officials in the State Dept. of Waterways, Department of Health and engineering departments to discuss the bill and all its implications. (The bill has never had a thorough, public discussion in Mount Prospect.)

Some Mount Prospect officials estimate that securing rights-of-way might conceivably cost the village up to $50,000. Expenses not provided for in the bill, according to St. Rep. John W. Carroll, "presumably will be paid for by those in the area."

VILLAGE PRESIDENT C. O. Schlaver earlier in the year told the Herald the board had not had time to discuss the problem of how to pay for the extras.

The village board Tuesday night authorized Village Attorney Edward Hofert to "explore the right-of-way question."

Village President C. O. Schlaver said "the question of securing rights-of-way might require expenditure of village funds."

MEANWHILE, members of the committee made up of representatives from Arlington Heights, Des Plaines and Mount Prospect and the Weller Creek Drainage District last week heard a report from John Sheaffer of the Northeastern Illinois Metropolitan Area Planning Commission.

He said he asked members to be sure they were advocating the right thing and that covering the creek was what they really wanted.

He asked if they were working for a long range solution or looking for what appears to be only giving immediate relief which actually would result in other disbenefits they had not counted on.

HE TOLD THE Herald "Assuming that this covering of the creek would benefit from a health standpoint, they must also study the several disbenefits which will aggravate flooded conditions."

Sheaffer suggested investigating ponding excess water and controlling the flow through the village so as not to cause flooding. He also said the flood gates were always propped open a little bit allowing a slight discharge of sewage. He said engineers who attended last week's meeting said the situation could be corrected for a minimal (probably $100) amount. The gates do not function properly because the present system allows an accumulation of materials to block the flow. He suggested a weir could be installed.

(Sheaffer was to meeet with Arlington Heights officials Tuesday night to discuss the subject further.)

CARL REH OF Greeley and Hansen Engineering firm which was hired by the village to make a complete study of the creek also attended the cooperative meeting. He told the Herald his progress report showed the new sewer in Arlington Heights would cause flooding in Mount Prospect. He said the purpose of the cooperative community committee was to try to evolve a program of action to solve the flooding problem.

He said he believed the point missed by most of the committees was that other reasons for covering the creek (health, etc.) will not affect his opinion that there will be flooding.

He also said the sanitary district could eliminate the discharge from the faulty flood gates "for an insignificant amount of money."

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(Continued From Page One)

Editor's Column

porter (Chicago Record-Daily News) and attained world-wide reputation as a poet, humorist, and story writer. The visitors at his grave were journalists of today paying homage to the achievements of a great journalist from yesterday.

•

School crossing guards and warnings of 20 miles an hour are again with us. It will mean a few delays, but are not our children worth it?

•

We learned this week of the enjoyment of a person who had, for the first time in many years, traveled west by railroad coach. She said, "Some of the most interesting people travel coach class and so it is a lot of fun—look at all the money one can save for the next trip."

We may pass up a jet next time, just to find out how right she is.

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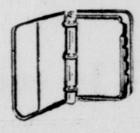

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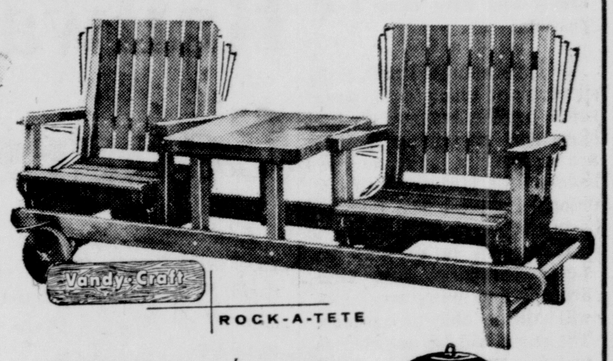

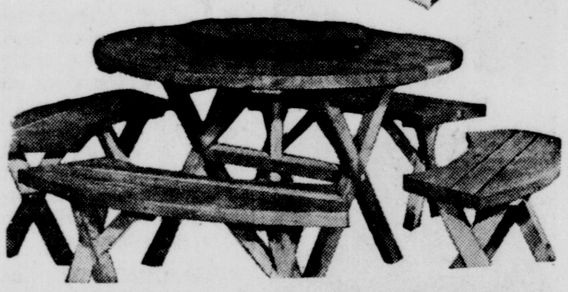

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To Break Ground for Church

THE FIRST SPADEFUL OF EARTH will be turned Sunday morning at the ceremony marking the beginning of construction of the new building of the Congregational Church of Arlington Heights at Kirchoff Road and Kennicott Avenue.

Ground will be broken Sunday morning, Sept. 9, for the new Congregational Church of Arlington Heights.

The site of the church building is on the south side of Kirchoff Road at Kennicott Avenue.

The ceremonies will take place immediately after the end of worship services which will begin at 10 a.m. at South Junior High School.

Taking part in the ceremonies will be the Rev. John Queen, associate superintendent of the Congregational Conference of Illinois.

ALSO ATTENDING will be Walter Kroeber, architect, and Ray Lantz, general contractor.

The Rev. W. Rowland Koch is pastor of the Congregational Church.

Completion of the new building is expected by next April. It will include a multi-purpose unit which will serve as a temporary sanctuary, a fellowship hall which will also be used in the Christian education program, five additional church school rooms, a small kitchen and two offices.

The cost will be $107,000. Funds were raised during a "stewardship emphasis program" held in April, 1961.

The Congregational Church of Arlington Heights is a congregation of the United Church of Christ.

IT BEGAN as a mission congregation in February, 1959. First services were held in May, 1959, at the Pioneer Park fieldhouse. Services were moved later to South Junior High School.

In November, 1959, the congregation had 60 charter members. Today there are 180 members, baptized and confirmed, and 175 persons are enrolled in the church school. (AF

By Planners

Sherwood Rezoning Decision Postponed

A decision on rezoning the undeveloped northeast corner of the expensive Sherwood subdivision was postponed by the Arlington Heights Plan Commission last week.

The board listened to arguments pro and con until after midnight.

As expected the Sherwood Improvement Association opposed the change in zoning. Attorney George L. Shapiro, representing M. Wrobel, the contract purchaser of the property, argued for the change.

SHAPIRO HAS asked for a switch from R-1 zoning to R-2. R-1 requires 15,000 square feet of lot area and 90 feet of frontage at the building line. R-2 calls for only 10,000 square feet and 75 feet of frontage.

Chief Speaker for Sherwood Improvement Association was Willard A. Nelson 915 N. Princeton who said the home owners wanted to protect the established character of Sherwood, including the air of spaciousness and individually built homes.

The home owners expressed fear of the consequences of building by a large developer.

Shapiro presented the following arguments:

1—**BOTH THOMAS** Street and Kennicott Avenue are designated as future collector streets in the village master plan, and thus are not suitable for the highest residential use.

2—Much of the south side of Thomas Street is already subdivided into lots having only 50 foot frontages.

3—Existing homes in the south part of Sherwood have less than the 15,000 square foot lots required by R-1.

4—Under the present plan, an excessive amount of land is dedicated for streets, and Salem Boulevard, running diagonally across the northeast corner of the subdivision, would become a cut-off for drivers wishing to avoid the intersection of Kennicott and Thomas.

THERE SEEMED to be some agreement with Shapiro's contentions that too much land was dedicated for streets, and the area could benefit from some redesign.

Harold Carlson asked Shapiro to return Sept. 12 with a layout in which all his lots would have 100 feet of frontage, even though some might have less than 15000 square feet.

Shapiro agreed, provided that he could bring another layout showing 75-foot lots fronting on Thomas and Kennicott, and 100-foot lots in the interior of the subdivision.

The board agreed, and will examine both layouts next Wednesday, before making its decision. (AF

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Combined Appeal Campaign Planned

Arlington Heights Area Combined Appeal intends to establish its campaign and public relations committee for a Red Feather-type fund drive this fall when its board meets at 7:30 p.m. this Thursday, Sept. 6, at Arlington Heights Federal Savings & Loan Assn.

The board also intends to elect permanent officers. At a meeting last month, Thomas H. Stewart, 1011 N. Gibbons, was named acting chairman and Lester T. McAuliffe, 524 Banbury, was named acting chairman of the budget committee.

ALSO, THE Combined Appeal will be discussed at the Sept. 19 meeting of the officers and board of directors of Arlington Heights Community Council, which was active in initiating the Red Feather attempt.

Other items scheduled for discussion by the Community Council are the need for a village teen center, enforcement of the weed-cutting law, the calendar of village events, and the idea of a village censorship board for motion pictures and books.

At the meeting organizations will be asked to submit their dates for the first quarter of the village calendar.

At Western Mich.

Mrs. Virginia M. Fenner, 1110 Hawthorne, Arlington Heights, recently received a Master of Arts degree in the field of special education.

Mrs. Fenner is a teacher of the educable mentally handicapped in Elk Grove school systems.

THE DEGREE was completed at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, Mich., this summer.

Mrs. Fenner is the former Virginia Weber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Weber, 738 N. Pine, Arlington Heights.

Appeal Issued for Vote Registration

Albert C. Peters, Wheeling Township supervisor, this week issued an appeal to all voters who have not registered to do so with their respective village or township clerks.

"Deadline for registering with village or township clerks is Monday, Sept. 17," Peters noted.

He said failure to register before Sept. 17 will necessitate voters registering in their precinct polling places on Tuesday, Oct. 9, from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

RESIDENTS LIVING within incorporated municipalities (Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Mount Prospect or Wheeling) should register with their village clerks.

Those living in unincorporated areas (Prospect Heights and other) shoulds register with Mrs. Dorothy Hauff at the township hall, 1818 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights, CL 9-3551.

Voters not registered on or before Oct. 9 will not be able to vote in the Nov. 6 General Election. (AF

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All prices are for 32 piece service for eight (8 four piece place-settings) and include Federal Tax
Four piece place-setting: Place Knife, Place Fork, Teaspoon and Salad Fork.

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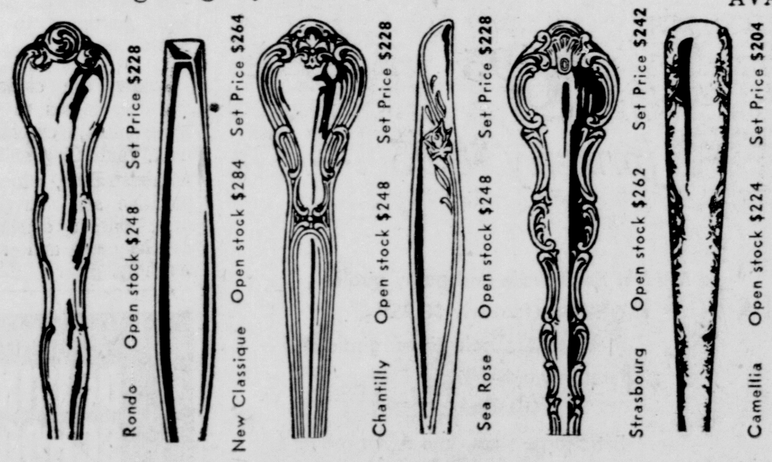

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Corduroy Sets 9.98
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Toddler Boys
Corduroy Jackets
with hood
7.98

FLEECER SETS 6.50
Cotton knit zip Sweat Shirt and hood with pants to match. Red, navy.
Sizes: Toddler 2, 3, 4 and 3 to 7

CONGRATULATING Walter P. Dahl (left), Arlington Heights attorney and Wheeling Township justice of the peace, on his becoming first candidate from Wheeling Township ever slated to run for the Superior Court of Cook County are James Stavros (right), Democratic committeeman, and Charles E. Hayes (center), executive editor of Paddock Publications. (B-8

School Bus Expense Kept 'Economical'

An effort to make "pay bus" transportation for students living within 1½ miles of Arlington, Prospect and Forest View High Schools as economical as possible has brought success to District 214 school officials.

The previous $5 per month rate charged (or $45 per year if students ride the full nine-month period) has been reduced to $17.50 per semester for students who buy full-semester bus passes. This is a reduction of $10 per year.

Groups of parents, home owners associations and civic officials have appeared before the District 214 board during the past two months to plead for bus transportation for all students attending the new Forest View High School. Parents pointed to the danger of students walking along busy highways where no sidewalks were available.

THE NEW lowered rate, school officials stressed, was negotiated with the bus operator to make bus transportation available to as many students as possible. The new rate is less than $4 per month or $1 per week.

Students living more than 1½ miles from District 214 schools are given free bus transportation. The 1½-mile limit is used by the school district since the state provides partial reimbursement of transportation costs only for those students living more than 1½ miles from a school. Last year the state reimbursement was about $16 per student rider, with the school absorbing an additional $30 per student cost.

An estimated 2,000 students lived within the 1½ mile limit last year, school spokesmen indicated. To provide transportation for these students would cost the schools $92,000 per year.

ADDED TO the $136,000 transportation cost now budgeted, this would raise transportation costs for the school district to $228,000. These are conservative figures since actual costs above state reimbursement can vary from $30 to $32 per student, according to John Schaff, District 214 business manager.

The new lowered semester bus fare will apply for all three District 214 high schools.

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for the ultimate in bone china

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ANDOVER *Combination Coffee-Tea Pot* $26.00

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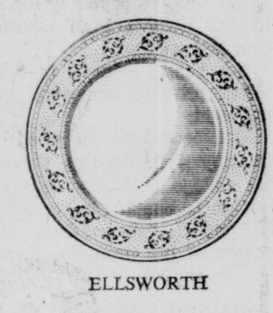
The Mayfair shape is in the classic tradition of bone china, yet has a freshness in harmony with the mood of today.

Start with just a few pieces or a complete service. You're sure to find an Oxford pattern to suit your taste whether you prefer 24-K gold or gleaming platinum.

LEXINGTON



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If you have a problem window, or if you would like some decorating advice . . . just phone and our trained decorator will be glad to call at your home.

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Country Store Paint Co.
40 S. Dunton in Dunton Court, Arlington Heights
CL 5-6369 Thurs. & Fri. to 9, Sun. to noon

Open House Saturday

Campaign Under Way

An open house Saturday, Sept. 8, will mark the formal opening of the two new headquarters of Donald Rumsfeld, Republican candidate for Congress in the 13th District.

The public is invited to meet Rumsfeld and other Republican candidates and pick up campaign literature.

The Rumsfeld headquarters at 432 Green Bay Road, Kenilworth, will be open from 4 to 6 p.m.

HOSTESSES from the western township will include Mrs. Robert E. Bitner, Barrington, and Mrs. Charles Mihalek, Wheeling. Others are Mrs. Arthur Siewerth and Mrs. James Gammie, Mrs. Arthur Jicha and Mrs. William W. Kihn, from Palatine, and Mrs. William Davies, Streamwood.

Mrs. Ralph Lyerla and Mrs. Bruce R. Berger of Roselle will assist, as well as Mrs. R. J. Mors and Mrs. Richard Monroe, Mount Prospect.

Fron Arlington Heights will be Mrs. Donald Bunton, Mrs. Thomas W. Novotny and Mrs. Dale Nyberg.

OTHER candidates attending, and the offices they seek in the Nov. 6 election, include Richard Ogilvie, Sheriff; Elroy C. Sandquist, County Judge; William J. Scott, State Treasurer; John Nimrod, Sanitary District Trustee; and James C. Leaton and John A. Nordberg, Superior Court Judge.

The Niles Township headquarters at 5403 West Lincoln, Skokie, will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sept. 8. This headquarters is shared by the Republican candiates who reside in Niles Township — Rumsfeld, Nimrod, Nordberg, and State Rep. Arthur E. Simmons, R-6th.

Plans include Rumsfeld's appearance at the Palatine Township Republican Women's Club on Sept. 9 at the Plum Grove Club, and the Schaumburg Township Republican Women's Club card party on Sept. 13.

RUMSFELD, who defeated three other Republican candidates in the April primary campaign, is a native of the 13th District, as is his wife. They and their two daughters now reside in Glenview.

Volunteers on the Rumsfeld for Congress Committee are now organizing their efforts for the fall campaign. Their goal is to reach every voter in the district before Nov. 6.

In the western townships, door - to - door canvassers are being recruited by Paul Hembd, Arlington Heights, and anyone who wishes to participate is asked to call him at CL 3-8141. Their first excursion will be to two precincts in Streamwood on Saturday Sept. 8. (B8

We are now cutting our own
POM PONS
White, rust and yellow. Surprise the "little lady" with a colorful, long-lasting bouquet.

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1316 N. State Rd., Arlington Heights CL 5-4680
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Want Ads Get Results

Register Now For National College

Enrollment for late-afternoon, evening, and Saturday courses for elementary school teachers, offered by National College of Education on the Evanston campus may be made at Harrison Hall, 2840 Sheridan Road, beginning Sept. 15, 18, 19, and 20 preceding the opening of each weekly class.

For afternoon and evening courses off-campus, registration will begin Sept. 18, 19, and 20 at the time of the first class at the course locations in these outlying communities: Arlington Heights, Brookfield, Des Plaines, Downers Grove, and Roselle.

IN ADDITION to these extension courses, the College will offer three hours of credit for The American Economy, a College of the Air course to be presented during the academic year, 1962-63 over the CBS television network. The College coordinator will be Mrs. Avis Moore.

Dr. K. Richard Johnson, president of National College of Education, announced that in the complete after-hours schedule for fall, both liberal arts and professional courses for graduates and undergraduates will cover a wide range of subjects pertinent to elementary school teaching.

Among the courses offered will be classes in U.S.-Illinois government, curriculum planning, counseling and guidance, administration, education, comparative arts, juvenile literature, parent education, child development, and science for teachers. (CC

$8.95
formerly $10.95

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$6.95
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★ Mold 'n Hold girdle and panty girdle only $6.95 (formerly $8.95)
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Extra-large sizes—one dollar more.

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AUTHENTIC BLAZERS
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Medium gray fall-weight slax to complement the blazer. In the model young men prefer, pleatless and slim cut.

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Open Monday and Thursday Evenings

Driver Education: Is It Worthwhile?

One Result Is Insurance Cut

by BILL HALLS

Every year thousands of Americans are killed or seriously maimed on U.S. roads.

The statistics are impressive but incalculable in terms of human suffering. Limbs and lives cannot be replaced.

Each year there are more, bigger and faster cars.

It's true that the auto manufacturers have developed safety devices to help cut down injuries. But most of these devices — padded dash boards and safety belts —are designed to reduce injuries after accidents have already occurred.

Accident prevention is the responsibility of the driver as attested by the major causes of most collisions—carelessness and excessive speed.

MOST TRAFFIC safety experts agree that the answer lies in education. This thinking has resulted in a national public high school driver education program.

One of the oldest driver training programs in Illinois is conducted at Arlington High School in District 214.

Principal Bruno Waara says the program has been going on since 1943. This year it will be extended to the new Forest View High School, as well as Prospect High, the other schools in 214.

LAST YEAR, the program cost the district about $47,000. But $28,000 of this will be reimbursed by the state. Illinois pays $8 per student for mandatory classroom work and $32 per student for elective practical driving work during the summer school program.

A total of 1,584 students finished the 30 hours of required classroom work last year. Some 488 took part in the summer program, the only "behind the wheel" experience offered. Cars are provided by local dealers.

RICHARD ECKERT, Arlington High School driver education instructor, demonstrates the "Drivo-Trainer" with the help of a former student. The mechanical device simulates all the controls of a typical car. Films of typical driver problems are shown ascreen (front) and student's reactions are recorded on magnetic tape.

Waara estimates the program will cost about $55,000 this year with the addition of Forest View students.

RICHARD ECKERT, driver education instructor at Arlington High, pointed out that the course is not designed insure that the youngsters will pass the Illinois driver license examination.

"Our philosophy is to prepare the student to be a safe and skillful driver," said Eckert.

Does it work?

Eckert thinks so.

"In the six years I've been teaching the course here," says Eckert. "I know of only one or two cases where former students have been killed in traffic accidents. Neither was driving."

IN 1959, Eckert made a survey of some 800 students who have completed the driver education course and had gone on to drive cars.

"Less than 10 per cent had moving violations on their records," he pointed out. "And less than five per cent were involved in property damage or injury accidents."

Waara is not only happy with the program but is convinced it is an important part of the curriculum.

"I'M CONVINCED driver education plays a definite part in the educational program," said Waara. "But we emphasize good driving attitudes rather than skills."

Eckert said it takes only about six hours to teach the average student to mechanically operate a motor vehicle.

What about the old days when dad taught his children how to drive? Isn't it cheaper?

Eckert thinks the money is well spent.

"WITHIN THE educational system we can work with the child with an unbiased approach," he said. "If a teacher corrects a child's faults, he is not emotionally involved. There are no guilt feelings.

"Whereas a father is too close to the problem to be an effective instructor."

Another solid argument comes from Howard Lester, Arlington Athletic director.

"I'VE BEEN DRIVING close to 40 years," said Lester. "It wasn't necessary to have a license when I learned. In that time I picked up a lot of bad habits.

"My own children point out the errors in my driving. I'd much rather have a qualified instructor teach my children than pass on my bad habits to them."

The driver education program at Arlington High, as in most U.S. high schools, comes under the direction of the physical education department.

"ONE OF THE primary functions of physical education is safe living," explains Lester. "And driving is a safety area. Many physical education people don't feel the program is justified but I'm not one of them."

"If we have saved one kid's life, the program has paid for itself."

Eckert, who is a fulltime driver education instructor points out that colleges and universities throughout the nation have taken cognizance of the program's value.

IN ORDER TO qualify to teach driver training, an instructor must have gone for five years without a moving traffic violation, have a college degree in education, and complete 18 semester hours in driver education instruction.

Eckert said both Southern Illinois University and the University of Illinois now offer Doctorates in safety education. Most state colleges offer Master's Degrees, he said.

Another important factor in the success of the programs is civic cooperation. District 214 will need six cars for the summer school program, all donated by local dealers.

"WITHOUT THE dealers we'd be dead," admits Eckert.

He also pointed out that most of the cars have automatic transmissions.

Waara said in view of the recent increased use of foreign sports cars and American compact cars, the stick shift transmission is coming back.

"We've had requests to try to get a compact car to use for gearshifting instruction," he said.

ARLINGTON HIGH has about a dozen Drivo-Trainers provided by the Aetna Insurance Co. of Hartford, Conn.

The mechanical devices contain a driver's seat, steering wheels, brake and clutch pedals, and other necessary equipment. The students sit behind the wheels and watch simulated motion pictures containing about 22 typical traffic situations.

Magnetic tapes record the student's reaction to the various driving problems. About 12 students can be run through a single session.

WHY IS MORE time not devoted to practical "behind-the-wheel" driving during the school year?

"We used to do it after school," said Waara. "But there were too many extra-curricular school activities that conflicted. The summer program works out quite well.

"We average about 100 students a summer. The response is very good."

There is one final argument which should convince opponents of driver education.

Eckert points out that insurance companies, always conscious of traffic safety, give up to 15 per cent reductions in premium rates for drivers under 25 who have had driver's training. (B8

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The Polaroid J66 costs less than the first Land Camera model introduced more than 12 years ago!

It takes the same large pictures—but with what a difference. It's fully automatic. There are no settings you have to make. An electric eye chooses the exposure. You don't even have to focus. You don't need an expensive light meter. The flash gun is built in too. And your picture is ready in just 10 seconds.

There are 12 years of improvements, refinements and brand new ideas in this camera. And yet it actually costs less than the first Land Camera on the market.

If you've always wanted a Polaroid Land Camera—and who hasn't?—this is your chance. Come in for a free 10-second demonstration today.

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Off to school now...but what about college?

More young people are entering college every year. Will your children be among the fortunate ones? We are helping many parents save to meet the cost of college educations for their children. Start now...open a "college" savings account with us and add to it regularly. Here your savings earn excellent returns and are insured by the FSLIC...a U.S. Government agency.

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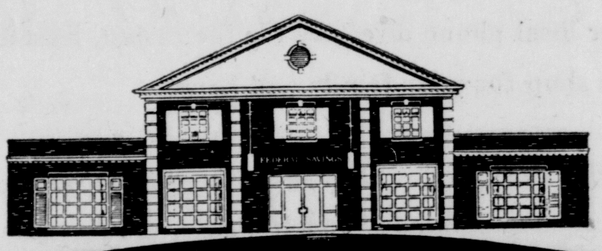

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Forest View High Is Opened on Schedule

After weeks of "will it or won't it," Forest View High School opened Tuesday morning on schedule for 1,375 Elk Grove, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows students.

The major delay factor was lack of sanitary sewer service to the building. Hookup of sewer lines was made Friday, Aug. 31.

Sedimentation tests of the line on the school property was taken Thursday with unsatisfactory results, showing a high rate of leakage along the tile line. Some corrections made by the contractor improved the test taken on Friday.

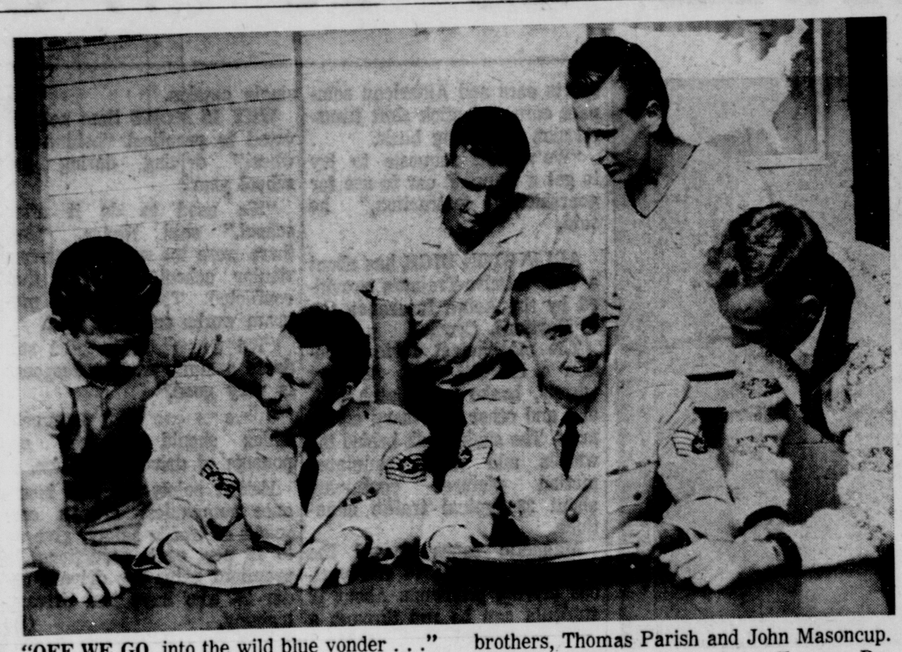
STILL FURTHER improvement will be sought when the test is repeated September 15.

Norman Toberman, Arlington Heights village engineer, indicated the extremely dry condition of the ground might have made the test result appear high since the dry ground might have acted like a "sponge" in pulling moisture from the line.

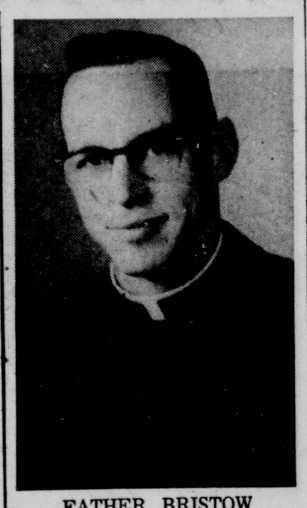
Cafeteria facilities were not available for students at the opening. Principal Larry Jenness indicated the cafeteria might not be in operation for about a month. In the interim students are carrying lunches and buying milk at school.

SIDEWALKS WERE completed on the school property. Parking lots are not completed but work is being rushed to finish them as soon as possible, Jenness indicated.

Interior of the building was completed and classes proceeded in normal order, school spokesmen said.



"OFF WE GO, into the wild blue yonder . . ." —The Arlington Heights Air Force recruiting office was busy this week, as four enlistees were speeded on their way. From left to right, they are Walter and Jack Wissent, brothers, Thomas Parish and John Masoncup. Explaining the set-up are Sgts. Clarence Dyment and Billy Seale. All four young men will go to Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex., for their basic training.



FATHER BRISTOW

Schaefer In Swift Strike II

Army Maj. Henry W. Schaefer, 36, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaefer, 987 E. Chicago Ave., Palatine, participated with more than 70,000 Army and Air Force personnel in Exercise "Swift Strike II," a two-week U. S. Strike Command maneuver in North and South Carolina that ended Aug. 17.

The Strike Command unites select Army and Air Force units as an air-ground combat team that can move swiftly into action any place in the world.

MAJOR SCHAEFER entered the Army in 1944 and is supply officer of the 921st Engineer Group Headquarters, regularly stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

He is a graduate of Luther Institute in Chicago. His wife, Viola, is with him at the fort.

St. Viator Clerics

Three Priests to Foreign Missions

The Clerics of St. Viator, 1115 E. Euclid St., Arlington Heights, have announced that departure ceremonies were held Tuesday for three priests assigned to foreign missions.

The Rev. Gerald L. Bristow has been assigned to the Viatorian mission in Kyoto, Japan.

FATHER FISHERKELLER

The Rev. William P. Fisherkell- and the Rev. Timothy Judd will go to the Viatorian missions established last year in Bogota, Colombia.

Father Bristow has degrees in history from Loyola University, Chicago, and has taught at Bishop Gorman High School in Las Vegas, Nev., and at Spalding Institute in Peoria.

FATHER JUDD has a bachelor of arts degree in philosophy from St. Ambrose College, Davenport, Iowa, and has studied at Bradley University and Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C. He received his master's degree in industrial education at the University of Maryland. He taught school in the state of New York and in Peoria.

Father Fisherkeller received his bachelor of arts degree in social science from St. Ambrose College, Davenport, and a master's degree in education from Loyola University, Chicago. He taught at Spalding Institute, Peoria; Griffin High School, Springfield, Ill., and St. Benedict's High School, Chicago.

FATHER JUDD

Parish Picnic Sunday

The annual parish picnic of Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church will be held Sunday, Sept. 9, at Busse Woods in Elk Grove.

The Rev. Harold O'Hara, pastor, with help from the officers of the Catholic Woman's Club and the Holy Name Scoety, has planned a day of fun for all who attend.

OPENING event for the day will be the father and son softball game at 1 p.m. Games for children of all age groups as well as contests for adults are scheduled with prizes awarded to winners.

Everyone in the parish is invited to the affair, which has proved in past years to be an opportunity to meet new members of the parish as well as to renew old friendships.

Families may bring their picnic baskets or purchase refreshments at the grove. Hot dogs, soft drinks and coffee will be available.

Bike Riders To Display Their Skill

The bicycle riding set in Arlington Heights will be given a chance to display their vehicles and skills in a series of inspections at local schools Sept. 11-18.

The inspections, sponsored by the Arlington Heights PTA safety council, will be conducted by the Cook County Traffic Safety Commission.

The program at the schools will include:

A MOVIE demonstrating safe riding techniques; an inspection of the mechanical fitness of each bicycle; and an obstacle course.

If the student passes the test, he will be awarded a certificate granting him a bicycle license. The license can be obtained at the village hall.

Arlington Heights officials are requiring licenses of all bicycle riders in the village this year.

The schedule for inspections:

WINDSOR SCHOOL, Sept. 11, 1:15 p.m.; Kensington School, Sept. 11, 1:15 p.m.; Miner Junior High, Sept. 11, 9 a.m.

North School, Sept. 13, 9 a.m.; South Junior High, Sept. 13, 1:15 p.m.; Wilson, Sept. 14, 9 a.m.; Westgate, Sept. 14, 1:15 p.m.; Dryden School, Sept. 18, 1:15 p.m.

Suburban Hospitality

Rhodesian Scholar Is Visitor to Arlington

Liberty Mhlanga, a Rhodesian who is a scholarship student in the United States, was a visitor last weekend in an Arlington Heights home.

His hosts were Mr. and Mrs. David Bone, 704 N. Salem, who are members of the International Hospitality Center which brings together foreign students and overseas visitors with American families.

Mhlanga is an intense young man of 26 years, but with a ready grin and a spontaneous laugh.

HE HAS A scholarship from the United Church Board for World Ministries to attend Clark University in Worcester, Mass. He will begin his junior year at Clark this month. He is majoring in biology.

After he finishes his education, Mhlanga intends to return to Southern Rhodesia to teach.

"Teachers are one of my country's greatest needs," he says.

Mhlanga expects he may run into some trouble upon his return, since the government prohibits teachers from belonging to a political party, or attending political meetings. Mhlanga is vitally interested in politics as, he says, "is every African not yet granted his independence."

MHLANGA REPORTED that there is no integration in the schools of Southern Rhodesia. Even mission schools are not permitted to integrate.

Salisbury, the capital city, has residential restrictions. It is divided into four areas: for colored, African, Indian and European.

Africans must show registration cards on which is listed the name of employer, how long worked and salary received before they are permitted to enter department stores to shop.

In the few supermarkets, Africans may not "shop" but must tell the clerk what they want and it is picked out for them.

AFRICANS MUST choose to live and work either in a rural area or the city, and then they must stay there. A man can't have his family in a rural area, and work in the city.

Mhlanga's father has a farm 30 miles from the nearest town. The family consists of Liberty, who is the oldest, three other sons, two daughters and an adopted orphan from the nearby Mount Silinda mission.

"Adopting the overflow from the mission orphanage is a common practice," Mhlanga said.

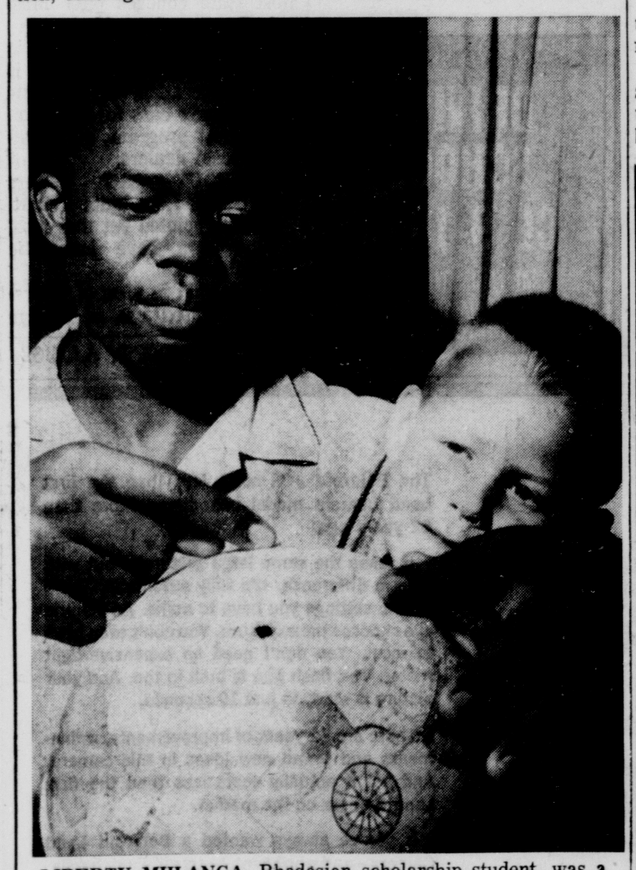
The older of Mhlanga's two sisters is married and a nurse, the other does bookkeeping. One brother is a carpenter, another is in training for the police force, and the youngest is in the 10th grade.

Mhlanga has spent the summer at Pilgrim Camp at Green Lake, Wis., where, as missionary representative, he told campers about the United Church Board for World Ministries and what the board is doing and trying to do around the world.

HIS ITINERARY en route to Clar University includes a stop at Indianapolis where, through the National Restaurant Association, he will be taken on a tour of the main John Sexton food processing plant.

Mhlanga is much interested in food processing because Southern Rhodesia has a number of food surpluses and needs know-how about preserving and canning these foods.

THE BLEND OF interest, enthusiasm and determination typified by Liberty Mhlanga is typical of youth the world over, and is the best promise of Africa's future progress, the Bones declare.



LIBERTY MHLANGA, Rhodesian scholarship student, was a visitor last weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Bone, 704 N. Salem, Arlington Heights, who are members of the International Hospitality Center. With the help of a globe, Mhlanga shows young Christopher Bone where Rhodesia is located in relation to Arlington Heights. (AF

FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Subject "Christian Science: The Way to Understanding, Happiness and Healing"

Lecturer Ralph W. Cessna, C.S.B. of Evanston, Illinois
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

Place First Church of Christ, Scientist
401 South Evergreen Avenue
Arlington Heights, Illinois

Time Saturday, September 15, 1962 at 8:00 P.M.

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Camp Reinberg Opens To Crippled Children

NORTH SHORE
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MENTION THIS AD
FOR SPECIAL DISCOUNT
OFFER LIMITED

THURS., SEPT. 6, 1962

It isn't often that contributors to fundraising campaigns are able to see the direct results of their donations.

But Aug. 19-29 at Camp Reinberg, near Palatine, contributors to the annual Muscular Dystrophy Drive could have seen 49 smiles light up the faces of youngsters, ages seven to 17.

The experience would have been enough to dispel any qualms about where the money goes.

THERE WAS swimming, fishing, arts and crafts, and wildlife instruction — everything but hiking.

Of the some 200,000 Americans afflicted with muscular dystrophy, about two-thirds are children. The mysterious disease which attacks the muscles causes deterioration and eventual death to all who are attacked with the illness in childhood.

The 49 children who attended Camp Reinberg must die unless science can find a cure for muscular dystrophy.

ON NOV. 18, the annual fundraising campaign will begin with a door-to-door appeal. Jerry Lewis, a popular entertainer, helps sponsor the drive.

Besides projects like camping, the money is used for research, to support two Chicago-area clinics and to purchase medical aids and supplies.

The rest goes to the Muscle Institute in New York and toward the World Wide Research program to combat the disease.

AMONG THE 49 campers at Camp Reinberg this year were Ben and Howard Kaplan of Elk Grove Village, and Dennis Boyle of Hoffman Estates.

Counselors included Jan Wagner of Barrington and Anne Schroeder of Long Grove.

A PAIR OF YOUNG Muscular Dystrophy victims who enjoyed 10 days of camp life at Camp Reinberg near Palatine last month. The annual fund raising drive for the dreaded disease will be Nov. 18.

(A-14

Flash Light Hike for Cub Scouts

Cub Scout Pack 132 will take a flashlight hike through Busse Forest on the evening of Friday, Sept. 14.

Boys and their dads will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Grove 5 and cook their dinners. When it grows dark, they will set out on the hike. Each scout may invite a boy who may be thinking of joining the Cub Scouts this year.

CUB SCOUT Pack 132, which is sponsored by the Stonegate Association, holds its monthly pack meetings at Windsor School, and its weekly den meetings are in the Stonegate and Greenview Estates sections.

Boys, aged eight, nine and ten years, living in those areas are welcome to join the pack.

Parents may obtain full information by contacting either pack chairman Richard Dunlop, 1115 Mayfair Road, CLearbrook 3-8384, or Cubmaster Tom Dabovich, 201 S. Drury Lane, CL 5-1780. (A

OFTEN MISSPELLED

Confident (adjective); confidant (noun, masculine); confidante (noun, feminine). Abhor, one "r"; abhorrence, two "r's." Liaison; observe the two "i's" separated by the "a." Quay (pronounced as "key"); queue (pronounced as "cue"). Personal (private); personnel (body of persons engaged in some service). Venal (mercenary); venial (excusable).

Rx Monthly News

A message from George Harris
Your Prescription Pharmacist

WHAT DOES DISCOUNT MEAN?
Almost overnight the most frequently used word by many retailers is "Discount." The impression they try to give is that every thing they sell has the price discounted. These facts should interest you.

1. DISCOUNTERS ARE SMART
They select some well known products whose prices are familiar to you and sell them for less than the fair price. If you are a shrewd buyer you can get a bargain, if you buy nothing else.

2. DISCOUNTERS CARRY "OFF BRANDS"
These unfamiliar brands are usually priced profitably to make up the loss on their specials. If you want unknown manufacturer's products you can buy for less in any local place that does not feature loss-leaders.

3. DISCOUNTERS DISCOUNT SERVICE
They carry a minimum number of employees, avoid deliveries and charge service.

WISE SHOPPERS AVOID DISCOUNTERS
No possible price saving, especially on products sold in pharmacies, which are not high priced items, is worth the inconvenience of poorer service, off-brands that may be substandard and incomplete stocks, for discounters carry only fast sellers.

DEPEND ON OUR FAIR PRICES.
Few people can out-smart a Discounter. Why try? When you get all your pharmacy needs from us, the odds are your total price will be less for we have no overpriced articles to make up the lesser profits on loss-leaders.

Harris Pharmacy

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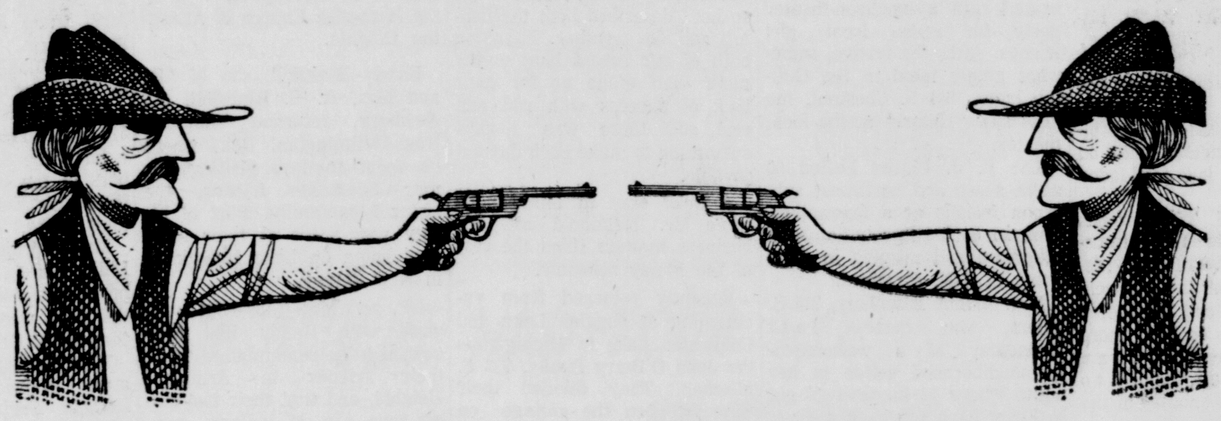
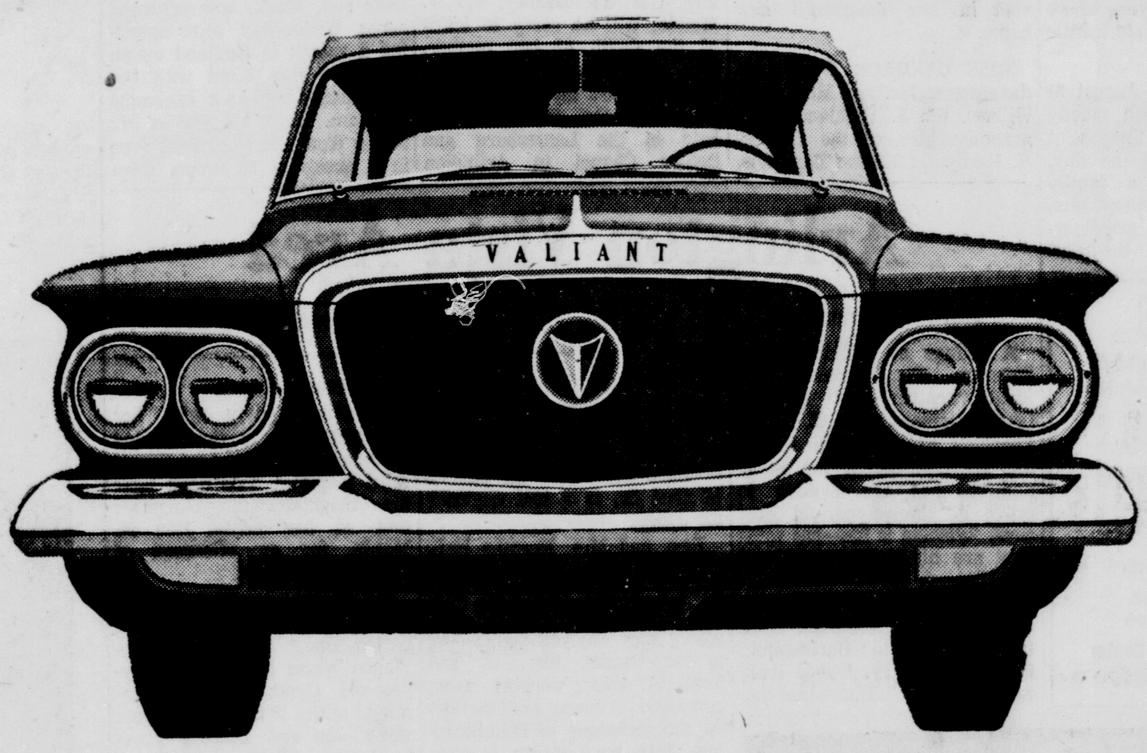


IT'S TIME FOR A BIG
SHOWDOWN IN
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS!



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Crammed August Ends History's 'Shortest Summer Ever!'

As the end of history's shortest August ended history's shortest summer, kids of all ages heralded the new season with parties of all kinds. Vacationers, still returning almost hourly, echo the "shortest summer ever" sentiments — as everyone does every year at this time.

Pajama parties were especially popular with the young set during the heat waves when dressing comfortable as well as successful of any occasion. One such comfortable as wel as successful occasion was Michele Ellefsen's birthday party Aug. 22 when Michele and three girl friends celebrated well into Aug. 23. Early evening snacks at 1221 S. Prairie were followed by late evening snacks, chatter, giggles and ultimately, breakfast.

Somewhere betwixt and between a little slumber temporarily halted the proceedings, which resumed and concluded with an after-breakfast swim. Michele was 11.

ANOTHER quartet of slumber partyites had nothing special to celebrate last Thursday night which of course did not stop them from celebrating anyhow. Miss Caroline Philo hostessed a few neighborhood girl friends in a king-size tent back of 1109 N. Dunton where snacks and the non-stop conversation made an ideal farewell-to-summer party.

Proper garb for a luau is another good beat - the - heat costume, as six young couples discovered at the recent Hawaiian party of Linda Ducey and Kathy Kruse. On the tropical isle, since identified as the Ducey patio at 31 N. Waterman, fellow back - to -schoolmates of the hostesses lolled on cushions before low food-laden tables.

Fish nets and Tiki torches further added to the atmosphere which nevertheless retained a touch of the midwest via the menu. Good old native Arlington Heights cooking, more suited to teenage tastes than poi and breadfruit, helped to make a complete success of the evening.

TWO FAMILY members, four generations apart, celebrated their respective Aug. 30 and Aug. 31 birthdays at a party together last Thursday. Mrs. Dora Meyer, 718 N. Evergreen shared the honors at a luncheon for 16 with her great-granddaughter, Janet Brown, who was born the day after Grandma's Aug. 30 birthday party last year. Here from Des Plaines for Thursday's celebration was another 4-generation branch of the family, Mrs. Meyer's sister, Mrs. Axel Petterson with her daughter, granddaughter and three great-grandchildren.

Janet, who whistles stronger than she blows, whistled a candle out again Friday on a cake at home, 107 S. Dwyer, where Aug. 31 will always rate a little special attention.

CYNTHIA Taege's August 31 birthday was observed quietly by the rest of the Taeges at 1327 N. Highland on the day, and less quietly at a family party for 20 Sunday when aunts, uncles, cousins and grandparents celebrated with the just-turned-11 birthday girl. Cynthia's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jaacks and the Rev. and Mrs. O. C. Taege, all of Arlington Heights.

The senior Taeges observed their 45th wedding anniversary Aug. 29 and celebrated at a family dinner-out occasion the Sunday previous.

Lisa Perschbacher was 13 Aug. 27 and the whole family, plus Lisa's friend, Celeste Wroblewski, had a fine day at Lake Geneva to celebrate Lisa's teenhood. Friday the Perschbachers' son, Rex, turned 16, but without all that birthday jazz, as befits a man his age. The day before, he and his parents golfed away the last of his 15th year by way of celebrating the occasion.

In the Richard Peeke family, 13 S. Ridge, Aug. 31 is always a double-good reason for celebrating as Dick Jr. chalks up another birthday on his parents wedding anniversary. This year it was 20 for him and 22 for Mr. and Mrs. Peeke, and a family party for 26 Chicago and suburban relatives Friday evening brought congratulations to Dick and his parents.

GAIL Guilfoil started out the new month Saturday by turning 9 years old and she celebrated with a luncheon-theater party for seven local girl friends. After the festive, somewhat giggly meal in the Guilfoil home, 801 S. Chestnut, the girls saw "Hatari" at the local theater.

The L. J. Clarks hosted 50 north shore and northwest suburban friends at a farewell-to-summer cocktail party Saturday afternoon and evening in their home at 5 N. Stratford.

Mrs. Arthur Eisenbart, 715 S. Salem, was hostess last Wednesday at a welcome-to-the-neighborhood coffee in her home where 12 housewives got to know each other on a first-name basis. The entire neighborhood is quite new and the hostess reports that she too, met some of the ladies for the first time as they arrived as her guests.

Given specifically for four of the newest arrivals, the party served to introduce Mrs. Clark Luther, formerly of Denver; Mrs. "Bud" Fitzsimmons, recently of Wisconsin; Mrs. F. Pickett, a former Dallas resident and Mrs. Robert Vanek, an ex-Arlington Heighter recently returned from two years in Agana, Guam and newly re-established here in a home at 715 W. Rockwell.

The Vaneks yesterday welcomed Mrs. Vanek's mother, Mrs. C. P. Dyer of Carmel, Calif., as she arrived for a short visit in her daughter's new home.

MISS CANDACE Willner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Willner, 832 S. Highland, and granddaughter of the Charles H. Hardys of Ellison Bay, Wis. recently gave a piano recital in Ellison Bay to benefit the local women's club there. Given in the spacious home of a club member, Miss Willner's performance attracted 80 area residents and was acclaimed a success by her audience as well as by the grateful club officers.

Miss Willner has studied with the well-known Mollie Margolies in Chicago, recently completed two years as a pupil of Dr. Silvio Scionti at Michigan State College and will leave soon to continue her studies in the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y.

The Bernard Josif family, 214 W. Fairview, returned late last month from a summer long stay in California where Mr. Josif attended business matters while his family enjoyed visiting and sightseeing. From their temporary home in Los Altos, the family enjoyed side-trips to La Jolla where they visited relatives, to Anaheim where they marvelled at Disneyland and to innumerable other points of interest throughout the state. Returning home at a leisurely pace, they enjoyed touring Yellowstone National Park, Sun Valley and other scenic attractions along the way.

THE FRANK Helmbold family, 646 S. Dunton, and Debbie's guest, Debbie Deehring, returned a week ago Tuesday from a 10-day vacation at Lake Vermillion, Minn., where "not so hot" described both the fishing and the weather. Escaping both of our recent heat waves more than made up for their lack of success with rod and reel, and there was always swimming to make each day enjoyable.

A brief stay in Minneapolis while Mr. Helmbold attended business matters filled the rest of the 10-day schedule.

Recently returned from vacationing at Higgins Lake and Coldwater Lake in Michigan is the John O'Berry family, 733 S. Mitchell. They divided their time between the cottage on Coldwater Lake of Mrs. O'Berry's mother, Mrs. Johnson, and their own at Higgins Lake, and at both, swimming, sunning and boating filled their days.

Mr. and Mrs. George Owen and Shirley are home again at 706 S. Chestnut after two weeks in the Provincetown, Williamstown and Cape Cod areas in Massachusetts. They also enjoyed a visit into the Amish country in Pennsylvania.

The Bruce Ostermick family, 126 N. Forrest, recently returned from a weekend in Green Bay, Wis. with friends there. They toured Ripon College and enjoyed a day on Green Lake, "the prettiest lake I've ever seen," according to Mrs. Ostermick.

Friends and neighbors of Mrs. Gertrude Deasey, 405 W. Maude, will be sorry to learn of the death of her mother, Mrs. Gertrude M. O'Brien of Chicago, who died Aug. 26 in Americus, Ga. Services were held in the Lauterburg and Oehler Chapel in Arlington Heights and to St. Eugene's Church, Chicago, for mass at 10 a.m. Sympathies are extended to her husband, children and families. (A

Sidelights Of Arlington Heights

Arlington Heights, Scarsdale & Estates, Stonegate

Dorothy Meyer, CL 3-2298 Elsie Jedd, CL 3-5982

MR. AND MRS. Donald Frisk, 511 S. Belmont, recently took a motor trip around the lake, stopping off at Harbor Springs, Mich., to spend several days vacationing at the Harbor Inn.

Mrs. Frisk returned in time to attend a bridal shower Aug. 24, given in honor of their son, Bob's, fiance, Miss Nancy Haskins of Elk Grove. The shower was held at the Frisk home and given by their daughter, Mrs. Edwin S. Svikhart of Peoria. Guests included Miss Haskins' college friends and their mothers, who presented her with electric gifts, including a steam and dry iron and an electric coffee pot.

Mr. Frisk and Miss Haskins plan to be married Nov. 10, in the Methodist Church of Arlington Heights.

Randy Blaisdell, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Blaisdell, 628 Newbury, returned Thursday from Wilmington, Del., where he spent 10 days visiting former Scarsdale friends, the Heinz Lips family. Part of his stay was spent at their summer home on Lake Hopatkong in New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Lips sent back word with Randy that they wished to be remembered to all their friends in Arlington Heights, and that their two eldest sons are in college, now. Bill has begun his second year at Susquehanna College in Susquehanna, Pa., and Tom has entered Dartmouth University.

MR. AND MRS. Robert Bradel, 606 S. Dryden, and their two younger children, Edward and Lynn, are home from a 2-week camping trip at Yellowstone National Park and Jackson Hole in the Teton Mountains.

Out-of-town guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Tremberth, 300 E. Rockwell, are her father, Mr. E. A. Haas and Mrs. Haas of Pompano Beach, Fla., and Mr. Tremberth's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Tremberth of Cresskill, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Borgen, 538 S. Pine, welcomed their son, Mack, who returned home Wednesday after spending a month in England as an American Boy Scout with the American-English exchange program. Mack was one of six scouts from the Northwest area in a group of 96 scouts from the surrounding states of Michigan, Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin.

This was the first year of the program, and while the scouts were in England, they spent a week in the area of Bath, a week in London, living with English families in both cities, and then a week n the north Lake region, where they camped.

week in the north Lake region, where they camped.

Arriving at O'Hare Airport, the Borgens joined other parents of returning scouts at a gay breakfast at the Flying Carpet Inn.

MR. AND MRS. Ralph C. Stevens, 602 Lyndon, and their four sons, John, Carl, Paul and Garry, returned to Arlington Heights Monday after a 2-week vacation at Lake Gogebic in northern Michigan. Waterskiing, swimming and fishing were their main activities. Joining the Stevens was her mother, Mrs. Hilda Johnson of Bessemer, Mich., with whom they visited Lake of the Clouds in the Porcupine Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. August Burnier, 516 E. Fairview, were hosts at a barbecue Saturday for members of the executive board of the Dairy Employes Union and their wives.

Mrs. Burnier's mother, Mrs. Lillie Baugh, who makes her home here, had as her guest for the past week, Mrs. Mayme Burwell of Urbana.

Miss Teresita Solano of Panama arrived in Arlington Heights Friday morning and will spend the next year here as an exchange student. Her hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wolfinger, 409 Banbury, and their daughter, Fern, who with Miss Martha Craig, a counselor at Arlington High School and president of the local chapter of the American Field Service, met Miss Solano at O'Hare Airport.

Residents of the 400 block of S. Dryden, held their annual Labor Day block party Saturday. This was their 10th anniversary party and followed the same pattern, with fun and dinner for the children first, and after they are bedded down for the night, the adults enjoy their own barbecue, followed by entertainment and dancing.

MR. AND MRS. Roy Baumann, 421 E. Orchard, had as their houseguests for a month, the latter's brother, Elmer Anderson of Fairhope, Ala., and his son, Donald. They divided their stay here and with relatives in Sister Bay, Wis.

Last week, the Bau-manns H. Tolander of Norwood, Mass., and their son, Steven, who will be a student at Wheaton College. The Tolanders are friends and members of the Norwood Baptist Church where the Baumanns' son, Dan, is pastor, while he also is attending the University of Boston for his doctors degree in Theology.

Mrs. Eva Peery of St. Petersburg, Fla., will arrive in Arlington Heights Sept. 8 for a visit with her son and his family, the James H. Peerys, 504 S. Beverly.

Mr. and Mrs. James Torma, 534 S. Dryden, spent the Labor Day weekend in Appleton, Wis. visiting friends.

THE PAUL R. Thompsons, 314 S. Gibbons, spent the Labor Day weekend at an annual family gathering at the Tinley Park home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Justin R. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rudin, 500 S. Dryden, gave a surprise party Sunday for his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rudin of Chicago, who were celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary. Among the guests were 30 friends and relatives including the elder Mrs. Rudin's father, William Holmstrom of Glen Ellyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wittkoff, 611 E. Davis, will have as their guests this week, the latter's mother, Mrs. Adam Bishop, and Mr. Bishop of San Juan, Puerto Rico, who arrived Wednesday for a 10-day visit. This is Mrs. Bishop's first visit with her grandson, 10-month-old Steve Wittkoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Wickstrom, 527 S. Dryden, and daughter, Lorie, returned last week from an 11-day vacation spent at Mackinac Island and a resort in Ephraim, Wis. They were joined in Ephraim by his parents, the Adolph Wickstroms of Palatine, who brought their grandson, Paul.

MR. AND MRS. J. M. Otzen, 313 S. Derbyshire, were hosts at a potluck supper party Sunday for a group of their former Scarsdale neighbors. Guests offered birthday toasts to Roy Thompson, and it was a farewell party for the Hall Duffords, who are moving to St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Rosenfeld, 124 S. Brighton, recently returned from a 2-week fishing trip to Grand Rapids where they caught an ample supply of Bass and Pike.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Harris, 1408 E. Kensington, were hosts at a family gathering and birthday party last Saturday. It was the first time in a year that all the boys were home together. Joining Terry, who is home on vacation, were his brothers, Pat, who had a birthday, and his family, and Michael and his family, here from their home in Indianapolis.

MR. AND Mrs. George W. Rose, 1300 Mayfair, gave a dinner party at the Illinois Athletic Club Aug. 29, for a dual birthday celebration, that of their daughter, Marilyn, and her friend Barbara Carlson of S

Miss R[illegible]s feted again at a dinner party the following day.

MISS BABS Rasmussen, 202 S. Windsor, is home after a year of study and travel in Europe. She arrived in New York last Wednesday on the S.S. New Amsterdam, and was met by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bruce Rasmussen, who had been vacationing at Niagra Falls and the Lake George, N. Y. summer home of their daughter-in-law's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. West.

While in New York, they went to Scarsdale and Dobbs Ferry to visit friends and to meet Miss Gail Smith of Stonegate, who had just arrived East to take a teaching position in Greenwhich, Conn. Before returning home, the Rasmussens stopped in Easton, Pa., their former home, to visit old friends and neighbors.

Miss Rasmussen will be home for 10 days, and will leave again to begin her senior year at DePauw University.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Carey, 103 S. Derbyshire, had as their houseguests recently, two of the former's brothers and their families from Charlevoix, Mich., the Donald Careys and their three children and the Thomas Careys and their six children. (A

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LeBlanc-trained pupils, Regina Coughlin and Ray Dix of the Arlington Heights 1961-62 Jr. Cotillion Club, were the all-around winners in the ballroom dance competition held at the Sheraton Chicago hotel sponsored by the Chicago National Assn. of Dance Masters.

For information call CLearbrook 9-0154

Arlington Vista Area

Dorothy Suder **CLearbrook 9-0571**

A cottage at Millicent Lake, Superior, Wis., provided the ideal vacation spot for the Gran Zimmers, 1823 E. Lilac. Learning to water ski was a big accomplishment for Betsy and she has the bruises to prove it. Twelve-year-old Bert says, "Fishing is fun—but when they are biting and you are catching—oh boy!"

Last Friday morning the Howard Siewarts moved from 1846 E. Lilac to Burlingame, Calif. We all say, "Good luck, we'll miss you." That same day new neighbors moved in and to them a welcome is due. They are Michael and Rose Coniglio and their children, 4-year-old Michael and 2-year-old Cheryl. Michael Sr. is a tool engineer for I.R.C.

Rev. and Mrs. Herman Noll, 1738 E. Lilac, just returned from a 2-week visit with Mrs. Noll's family at Sarcoxie, Mo., where they enjoyed sightseeing in the Ozarks. Ron, 18, and Tom, 17, their working sons, remained at home and mastered the technique of housekeeping. Both boys return to Concordia College next week.

THE DAN Wilsons, 1932 E. Elmwood, were sightseeing this past week with their houseguests from Fort Worth, Tex., Doris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wood, their son, John, and his bride, Diane, who were here for a week's vacation.

Houseguests are still "brushing-shoulders" at Dr. George Reuter's home, 1806 E. Lilac. Last week the Kim Mitchells arrived from Fayetteville, Ark., for a week's stay.

A dinner party with her grandparents was the opening celebration for Kim Lori Krop's third birthday. Two days later the neighborhood youngsters met at her home, 1950 N. Maple, for an afternoon of sweets and treats.

Ice skating in August influenced the Jim Traynors, 1927 Wagon Wheel in Rockton. Two-Wagon Wheel in Rockton. Tow-year-old Cynthia went swimming with her grandparents while Jim and Dierdre practiced their "figure-eights."

An 8-mile bike ride while vacationing at Mackinac Island was just one of many strenuous activities exercised by the Dick Marden family, 1726 E. Rosehill. They hiked, climbed sand dunes and went horseback riding. Ricky and Jeff enjoyed their trip through the locks at Sault Ste. Marie and the ferry trip from Milwaukee to Muskegon. (AG

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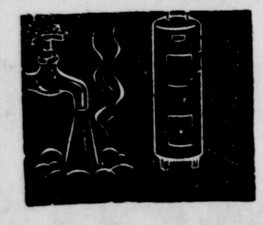

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Suburb News of the Week

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — Intensive building activity at north end of village beyond Palatine Road points to another year of single-family home construction totaling more than 10 million dollars. Details in Arlington Heights Herald.

ROLLING MEADOWS — Garbage collection went uninterrupted in Rolling Meadows as Victor Trucking Company sold out to Barrington Trucking Company in a fast-moving transaction last week. City officials first learned of the pending sale Tuesday night. The Barrington firm commenced service at 6 a.m. Saturday, six hours in advance of conclusion of the sale. Barrington also takes over Victor's contract with Hoffman Estates. Details in Rolling Meadows Herald.

MOUNT PROSPECT — Mount Prospect School District 57 is in another legal hassle with former owners of a piece of property where a new 14 room school is being built. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Schroeder who were evicted from the property last December re-established their home in a trailer on the land and fenced in the land. They have hired armed guards to enforce their no trespassing signs. The courts awarded title to the land and a writ of possession to the school district in October, 1961. Details in Mount Prospect Herald.

ELK GROVE — At the suggestion of Trustee Robert L. Palmer, District 59 School Board will make overtures to officials in Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Des Plaines and Elk Grove Village in hopes of more "cooperative community planning" in future land annexations. Palmer criticized Mount Prospect's and other area villages' annexation ambitions, saying they were motivated by panic at the expense of the taxpayers and to the benefit of the builders. Details in Elk Grove Herald.

PALATINE — Failure of one of four village pumps to operate to capacity has necessitated a sprinkling ban until repairs to the unit can be completed. Details in Palatine Enterprise.

SCHAUMBURG — Two homes in Lexington Fields were burglarized during the Labor Day weekend, reported Schaumburg Police Chief Marty Conroy. Two other homes in Plum Grove Estates were entered, too, and Cook County Sheriff's men are investigating them.

HOFFMAN ESTATES and SCHAUMBURG — A special election will be held this Saturday for the purpose of establishing and maintaining a public library in the township. Six directors of the library will be elected at the same time. A "Yes" vote for the library would create a tax of 1.2 mills for the library's operation. Details in Hoffman Herald.

WHEELING - BUFFALO GROVE — Attendance at the first annual Family Fair initiated by the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Community Council soared to an estimated 10,000 over the Labor Day weekend. The response broke nearly all expectations, and left overwhelmed sponsors in various states of amazed disbelief. It was a completely non-profit, non-commercial festival, including concessions and a steer roast. Plans are already being laid for next year.

Enrollments in all public and parochial schools jumped about 20 per cent over last June. Details in Wheeling Herald. (B8

OBITUARIES

Alfred J. Soenksen

A carpenter in the building trade, Alfred J. Soenksen, 5 Maple St., Mount Prospect, died in his home Sept. 2 at the age of 68. He was born in Chicago Jan. 4, 1894 and leaves the following: his wife, Anna, nee Nolte; three sons, Roy of Northbrook, Irvin of Chicago and Alfred of Woodstock; seven grandchildren; one sister, Frieda Soenksen of Des Plaines; and one brother, William Soenksen of Arlington Heights.

Services were held Sept. 5 in the Oehler Chapel, Des Plaines, with Jehovah Witness Albert Erickson officiating. Interment was in Town of Maine Cemetery. (B9

Elise C. Bolte

Services for Elise Caroline Bolte, nee Schering, were held Sept. 4 in Black's Memorial Home with Rev. Robert O. Bartz officiating. Interment was in St. Peter's Cemetery.

She was born in Germany July 21, 1878 and died Aug. 31 in Norwalk, Calif. at the age of 84. She was preceded in death by her husband, Edward.

She leaves one daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Pfingsten; and two grandchildren, John E. Pfingsten and Susan Pfingsten, all of Yucaipa, Calif. (B9

John C. Thompson

Services for John C. Thompson, 75, Rt. 3, Palatine, were held Sept. 1 in Tharp Funeral Home. Interment was in a local cemetery.

He was born in Davenport Feb. 28, 1887 and died Aug. 29 in St. Theresa Hospital, Waukegan.

He leaves his wife, Daisy; four children: Jack and Robert, Evelyn Salm and Bernice Self; 15 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. (B9

Clara Haas

Funeral services for Mrs. Clara Haas, 83, 105 S. Maple St.. Mount Prospect, were held Sept. 4 in St. Paul Lutheran Church with Rev. E. A. Zeile officiating. Interment was in St. Paul Cemetery.

She was born in Elk Grove Township April 3, 1879 and died in her home Sept. 1. Four brothers and sisters preceded her in death, Dina Busse, Anna Schoenbeck, Herman and Christian Busse.

She leaves her husband, Herman Sr.; and the following children: Herman Jr. and Fred of Mount Prospect, Roy of California, Mildred Cordulack of Park Ridge, Ruth Reinhold and Helen Hahn of Mount Prospect; Also eleven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Frieda Kruse of Des Plaines and Christine Busse of Chicago. (B9

Ruth Ann Thudium

Services were held Aug. 30 in Lain and Son Funeral Home, Chicago, for Ruth Ann Thudium, 351 N. Rohlwing Road, Palatine, who died Aug. 26.

Interment was in Ridgewood Cemetery.

She leaves her husband, Theodore; a daughter, Noreen; and her mother, Mrs. Minna Becker.

James A. Basil

Services for James A. Basil, 18, 427 S. Windsor Drive, Arlington Heights, were held in the Lauterburg and Oehler chapel at 10 a.m. and to St. James Catholic Church for mass at 10:30 a.m. Sept. 4. Interment was in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery.

He was born in Chicago Oct. 5, 1943 and died in Northwest Community Hospital Sept. 1.

He leaves his parents, Arnise and Lucille Basil; a sister, Joanne; his grandmother, Bertha Basil of Chicago; and his grandparents, Clarence and Agnes Jensen of Escanaba, Mich. (B9

Maria DeDomenico

Mrs. Maria DeDomenico, 53, 501 Germaine Place, Elk Grove Village, died Aug. 31 in her home. She was born April 22, 1909 in Italy.

Services were held in the Lauterburg and Oehler Chapel at 9:30 and to Queen of the Rosary Church for mass at 10 a.m. Sept. 4. Interment was in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

She leaves two daughters, Theresa Clark of Elk Grove and Angela Dreiling of Derby, Colo.; six grandchildren; and two brothers, Leonard and James Bumbaca, both of Chicago. (B9

Arthur Schanmier

Fr. Morrison officiated at prayer services Sept. 4 in Black's Memorial Home, for Arthur Schanmier, 27, 2110 Hawk Lane, Rolling Meadows. Interment was in St. Adalbert's Cemetery, Niles.

He was born in Chicago March 23, 1935 and died in Northwest Community Hospital Aug. 31.

He leaves his wife, Casimira; two children, Karen and Arthur Jr.; his mother, Mrs. Emma Schanmier; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schanmier two brothers, Henry Schanmier and Daniel Schanmier; and one sister, Corrine Olson. (B9

Friendly Juror Draws Sentence

ROCK ISLAND, ILL., (UPI) —Circuit Judge George O. Hebel, greeted Tuesday with a robust "Hello, George" by Juror LeRoy McManus, determined that the greeter had been drinking and sent him to jail to mull over courtroom decorum. (A14

New Executive in Plaza Bank Post

John H. Reid, prominent Iowa banker, is the new executive vice president of Prospect Plaza Bank, 1050 Prospect Plaza, Mount Prospect.

Reid attended the University of Iowa and is a graduate of the Iowa State credit school at Iowa State University and the Graduate School of Banking at the University of Wisconson, where he was vice president of his class.

REID WAS ACTIVE in banking and civic affairs in Iowa, where he served as cashier of the Security State Bank of Hubbard. He is past president of the Iowa Federation of County Bankers and the Hardin County Bankers Association.

He was president of the Hubbard chamber of commerce when he came to Prospect Plaza Bank, and had served on the chamber's board for four years.

Reid was a member of the Hubbard library board for eight years, and was its president for five years. He is a past master of the Hubbard Masonic Lodge, a 32nd degree Mason, member of the Shrine, and past patron of the Eastern Star.

REID AND HIS wife, Marjorie, have four children, Mary, Kirk, Hugh and Jane. They have purchased a home at 205 Hiawatha Trail in Mount Prospect.

Prospect Plaza Bank reported total resources on June 30 of $2,390,000, deposits totaling $1,840,000, and loans and discounts of $1,372,000.

Wayne Edie

Services for Wayne Edie, a lithographer, will be held Thursday, Sept. 6, at 1:30 p.m. in the Lauterburg and Oehler Chapel, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, with Dr. Hughes B. Morris officiating. Interment will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Mr. Edie, 1231 S. Central, Arlington Heights, was born in Decatur April 9, 1906 and died in Lutheran General Hospital Sept. 3.

He leaves his wife, Esther, nee Wood; the following children: Charles, Robert and John, all of Arlington Heights, and Muriel Kosmen of Rolling Meadows; four grandchildren; and his mother, Mrs. Florena Hubbard of Decatur. (B9

Katherine Schmidt

Funeral mass was said Sept. 1 in St. James Catholic Church for Katherine Schmidt, 69, 833 N. Ridge Ave., Arlington Heights. Rev. John Lane officiating with interment in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

She was born in Hungary, May 31, 1893 and died in Mercy Hospital, Toledo, Aug. 28.

She leaves her husband, Mathias; three daughters, Suzanne Neumann of Arlington Heights, Barbara Link of Toledo and Alice Hardy of Northbrook; nine grandchildren; one sister, Barbara Geisinger of Mansfield, Ohio; and two brothers, Michael Loch of Chicago and Joseph Loch of Skokie. (B9

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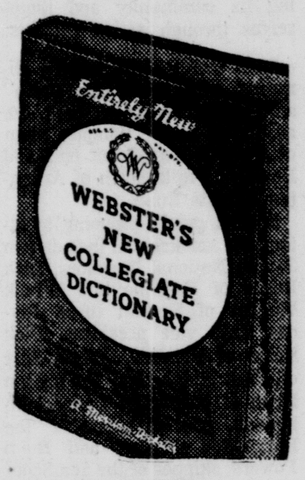

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Home Economists Speaks At University's Show

Color in interior decorating and food packaging and labeling will be highlighted by two speakers at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture Farm and Home Science Show in Urbana Sept. 7 and 8.

At 10 a.m. in the Bevier Hall auditorium, Mrs. Nancy Kay Walker, color stylist of the Martin Senour Paint Company of Chicago, will speak on "Color in the Home." Mrs. Walker received a B.S. degree in home economics from the University of Illinois in 1960 and is a member of the Home Fashions League, a group of executive women representing all areas of the home furnishings industry.

Following Mrs. Walker in the auditorium at 10:45 a.m. will be Helen Wolcott, director of the Ann Pillsbury Home Service Center, Minneapolis. Her topic will be "Good Things Come in Small Packages." She will discuss the development of packaging and labeling for foods and will show several new types of food packaging.

Miss Wolcott received a B.S. degree in foods and nutrition at the University of Illinois in 1949. Before assuming her present position, she served as an account executive and director of home economics with McCann-Erickson, Inc., in Chicago for six years and as assistant director of home economics for the National Livestock and Meat Board. She is a member of the Chicago Home Economists in Business, Chicago Women's Advertising Club, American Women in Radio and Television and Phi Upsilon Omicron, an honorary home economics organization.

The home economics department will also sponsor a special program in the afternoon each day of the science show in Lincoln Hall Theatre.

At 1:30 p.m. there will be a panel on the subject "How Education Has Enriched My Life." Six women in the Champaign-Urbana area will be members of the panel. They are Mrs. William Everitt, Mrs. Maxwell Dorsey, Mrs. Roger Gobel, Mrs. June Foster, Janice M. Smith and Mrs. Don Lockhart. Mrs. Willie Mae Mowrer, family relations specialist at the University of Illinois, will serve as panel moderator.

Following the panel discussion at 2:30 p.m., Mrs. Lorraine Trebilcock, textiles and clothing specialist at the University of Illinois, will present "A Century of Costume." More than 20 costumes from the home economics department's historic collection will illustrate the developments in clothing design from 1860 to 1960.

During the two-day event, Bevier Hall and the Child Development Laboratory will be open to visitors. More than 15 displays will highlight 100 years of progress in many areas of home and family living. (S

WORD STUDY

"Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Words for this lesson:

INDISSOLUBLE; not capable of being dissolved, undone, broken, or the like. "We want this to be a sacred and indissoluble union."

CICATRIX; the fibrous tissue which forms at the site of a wound and later contracts, forming a scar. (Pronounce sick-a-tricks, accent on first syllable.

AGGREGATE (adjective); combined in one sum. "The aggregate number could not be ascertained."

Irrational; contrary to reason; absurd. "His irrational suggestions were not accepted."

DOGMATIC; characterized by positive assertion. "His speech was dogmatic, but also convincing."

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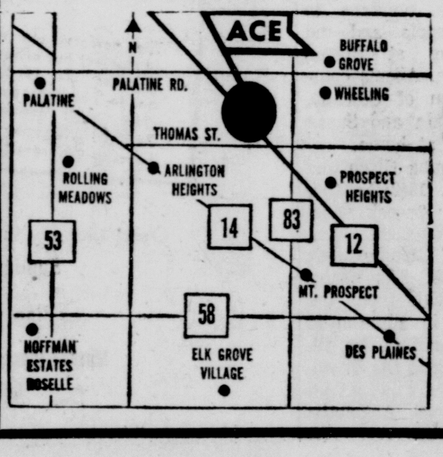

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Jaycee Membership

The Arlington Heights Junior Chamber of Commerce kicks off its first fall membership drive this Thursday, Sept. 6.

The project is expected to become an annual event, according to Jerry Beauvais, director of membership for the local chapter.

For the next two weeks, culminating with a "Monte Carlo" smoker on Sept. 20, young men of Jaycee age will be exposed to the idea of the Jaycee organization, and more specifically, the local Arlington chapter.

Through publicity in the "Arlington Heights Herald," counter display cards containing return mail postal cards placed in various stores in the village, advertising in the Hasbrook Civic Association's monthly bulletin, and intensive campaigning by the Jaycee members, the Arlington chapter plans to interest young men between the ages of 21 and 35 in joining an organization dedicated to improving its community and themselves through action projects.

THE CAMPAIGN will be climaxed with a "Monte Carlo" smoker on Thursday, Sept. 20, at 8 p.m. in the banquet room of the Colt Restaurant on Rand Road, half-mile north of Arlington Heights Road.

Special guests planning to attend the smoker will include two Jaycee National Directors, Dick Beyer of Palatine and Dick Wagner of Skokie; three Jaycee state vice president, Dick Noble of Palatine, Frank Zilla of Park Ridge, and Vaughn Ryan of Evanston; Larry Mullineaux, past president of the Barrington chapter, and Don Powers, skipper of the Sea Scout Ship which the Arlington chapter is sponsoring.

THE FOLLOWING Wednesday night, Sept. 26, the Jaycees will hold their monthly membership dinner meeting at the Colt Restaurant. Featured speaker for the evening will be W. Andrew Boss, president of the Chicago Jaycee Chapter.

With Boss will be John Brouch, president of the Chicago Chapter this past year when it won the Clarence Howard award for outstanding chapter in its population class (large cities), and also the Harold K. Marks award for the Outstanding Chapter in the Nation. Brouch will explain how and why Chicago was able to meet these high standards.

The Arlington chapter was chartered on Jan. 17, 1952, under the name Wheeling Township Junior Chamber of Commerce. Even before their charter was officially received, the Jaycees were engaged in the "Blood for Korea" campaign.

THROUGH THE years, the chapter carried out such projects as building an emergency wooden respirator, a get-out-the vote campaign, Voice of Democracy speech contests, junior golf, and traffic safety campaigns.

The project of which the Jaycees claim to be most proud is that initiated in 1953 which provided an impetus to the successful hospital building campaign in this area.

THE JAYCEES financed an area study by a professional fund-raising organization to determine the extent of the need for hospital facilities, the potential economic resources available to provide necessary financial support, and the possibility of organizing a fund-raising campaign.

About this time the Distinguished Service Award was established to recognize civic contributions of outstanding young men of the community.

Recipients through the years have included Willis Jensen, the Rev. J. Gerhard Meiners, Stuart R. Paddock Sr., Ralph E. Clabaugh, Eugene Schlickman, Maurice English, and last year, Charles E. Hayes, executive editor of Paddock Publications.

RECENT ACTIVITIES of the local Jaycee chapter include a community development survey, co-sponsorship of the Miss Arlington Heights contest, and the initiation of plans for the formation of the now-organized Community Council.

Projects to come in this next year will include the sponsoring of a Sea Scout Unit, conducting a political forum, Get-Out-The, Vote campaign, a project for the benefit of the Clearbrook School for Retarded Children, annual Christmas tree sales, Christmas shopping spree for some lucky kids, Distinguished Service Award banquet, Miss Arlington Heights Contest, Traffic Safety Project, "Operation Sandbox," and a junior sports project.

CURRENT OFFICERS of the Arlington Jaycees are Paul Gustafson, president; Carl Schmidt and Gail Elder, vice-presidents; Walt David, secretary; and Art Nielander, treasurer.

Membership is open to men in the 21 to 35 age group, regardless of occupation. (A

Undergoing Advanced Training

Pvt. William F. Heidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris J. Heidt, 938 S. Benton Streeet, Palatine, currently is undergoing advanced training in Company C of the Second Training Brigade's Seventh Battalion at Fort Knox, Ky.

This course of instruction is of eight weeks duration.

DURING THIS TIME Heidt will receive instruction in typing, English grammar, Army correspondence, preparation of morning reports and many other skills an Army clerk must have.

He is scheduled to graduate from this school Oct. 11.

The 22-year-old soldier entered the Army in May and completed basic combat training at Fort Knox.

Charlotte Shaughnessy — CLearbrook 3-4755

Eastwood Events

Last Saturday will be a long-remembered day for the Jack Anderson family of Lincoln Lane, for it marked the golden wedding anniversary of Jack's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Anderson. The senior Andersons, who formerly lived in Oak Park and now reside in California, made the trip from their home in Campbell to be here with their friends and relatives for the celebration.

One hundred persons gathered at the Mount Prospect Country Club for a buffet supper and to honor the anniversary couple. Among the guests was Mrs. Anderson's cousin, Mrs. Em Leinweber from Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; and a member of the bridal party of 50 years ago, Mrs. Clara Weber of Chicago, who was Mrs. Anderson's maid of honor. Unable to attend was the Anderson's daughter, Mrs. Betty Nabors, and her family from Los Angeles.

The senior Andersons will remain in Arlington Heights for a while visiting at the home of their son and his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Neas and their children, Caroline, David, Betsy and Phillip, vacationed for one week in Tennessee. Most of this time was spent in Knoxville visiting Mr. Neas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Urban Neas. A two-day trip to Gatlinburg, where they stayed at the Brokside Cabins, proved to be lots of fun for the Neas' youngsters. Highlight of the Gatlinburg trip for the children was their ride in the sky lift to the top of Davey Crockett Mountain.

THE NEAS returned Saturday, which was timed just right so that Mrs. Neas could celebrate her September 2 birthday with her twin brother, Richard Hedblom. The Hedbloms, with their sons, Jim and John, were guests Sunday at the Neas' home for the double birthday party.

Norway Lake in the Upper Peninsula was the site of the lone troop camp attended by a group of neighborhood boys. Denny Ellertson, David Manchee, Lynn Laswell, Phillip Neas and Norman Lees were among the boys in the Explorer unit who took beeline hikes and worked on their badges for 10 days. Mr. and Mrs. Wally Ellertson and Karen and Kevin were planning to family camp at Norway Lake while Denny was at the troop campsite, but after several onslaughts of 32 degree temperatures, headed for home and a more summery clime.

Mr. Lees was one of the Dads who stayed with the boys, and on Thursday Mr. Neas and his son, David, joined the group for their last few days of rugged outdoor life.

For the past two weeks Karen Ellertson has had her camping fun at the YMCA Camp at Hastings Lake. Mary Bower, former Eastwood resident, was at camp with Karen, and the girls had an adventuresome time riding, swimming and doing handicraft.

BIRTHDAY greetings were the order of the day last Monday Aug. 27 at the Kenneth Behm home, when Dickie celebrated his seventh birthday. Playmates Randy Brinckmann, Ricky Kozakiewicz, David Schultz and Jerry Hanner, joined Dickie in the afternoon for party games and treats.

A real family reunion at the Chain O' Lakes, King, Wis. added up to a perfect vacation for the Arthur Templin family of N. Dryden Ave. The Templins and their children and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hauf, shared one cottage, while Mrs. Templin's sister's family, the John Brandts of Springfield, and Mr. Brandt's mother, Mrs. Stella Brandt, had another cabin. Swimming, motor boating and fishing were fun, and the vacationers delighted in visiting Whispering Pines Park with its unusual playground, historic information and lovely flowers.

Sharon Templin's fourth birthday was celebrated while at the resort, but on the Wednesday before their trip, neighborhood youngsters, Aina Kujawski, Norine Anderson, twins Kathy and Susie Kozakiewicz and Susan Schaefer, came for a pre-birthday celebration. Their mommies also enjoyed the coffee and cake.

MR. AND MRS. Peery Duderstadt and Peery Jr. of Lincoln Lane "Santa Fe'd All the Way" to Los Angeles, where they visited with Mrs. Duderstadt's niece and her husband, Celine and Al Prevost. The Prevosts, who formerly lived in Hasbrook, now are residents of Hawthorne, a suburb of Los Angeles. Since their home is very near the ocean, the Duderstadts enjoyed to the fullest the rest and sunshine on the beaches, wetting their feet in the ocean, and the delightful weather. As Peery's 16th birthday was Aug. 25, and the Prevosts' second weedding anniversary Aug. 27, both occasions were celebrated with dinner out on the 25th, the day before the Duderstadts left for home. By taking the El Capitan on the way out and the Chief back home, the vacationers saw all the breath-taking scenery on their western jaunt, with the Cajon Pass remembered as the most inspiring sight of all.

The long Labor Day weekend for Mr. and Mrs. William Edgerton and son, Bob, was spent in Indianapolis visting at the home of former Arlington Heighters, the Harding Millers. While there they took in the Indiana State Fair. Early in August the Edgertons vacationed in Mankato, Minn. with Mrs. Edgerton's mother, Mrs. Olga Bergman. The numerous lakes in the vicinity gave the Edgertons plenty of opportunity for fishing.

AFTER MANY years of residence on N. Dryden Ave. the Irving Grotefend family will be moving soon. But not far away, in fact just across the street, to the St. Viator School grounds, where Mr. Grotefend will be maintenance engineer for the entire facility. The Grotefend home will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Williams from Palatine.

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VIRGINIA TERRACE

The Terrace bids welcome to Richard and Libby Caldwell, 1200 N. Chicago. Originally from Cedar Rapids, they moved here from Glen Rock, N. J., so Dick could take up his duties as a development engineer with the Vapor Corporation in Niles. While they both enjoy collecting antiques, Dick enjoys constructing plane and car models, wood shop work and photography.

The second welcome of the week is extended to William and Annaliese Sommerfield and 2½-year-old Billy, 1223 N. Race from Chicago. Bill is a salesman for Art Metal in Chicago and is an active participant in bowling, softball and shares an interest in bridge with Annaliese. The Sommerfields are members of St. Thomas of Villanova Parish.

AN INTERESTING and exciting travelog has been brought back to the Terrace by Patsy and Linda, daughters of Grace and George Rogers, 1313 N. Chicago, covering the 51-day trip they made with their aunt and uncle, the F. H. Humbergs of Skokie. In an equipped "camper," they headed West. Their first stops were in Missouri, where they saw the original Tom Sawyer's house and the Becky Thatcher Museum in Hannibal and visited Twain's birthplace and memorial in Florida. In Abiline, Kan., they visited the Eisenhower Museum, Library and home. They also went to Johnson Lake, Nebr., and saw an original Pony Express station and museum, then on to the Badlands and to Mt. Rushmore in the Black Hills.

Wyoming brought the group to Devil's Tower and back to South Dakota where they stood on the spot marked as the geographical center of the U. S. In Canada they saw the Royal Canadian Mounted Police train at Regina and in Calgary they viewed the annual stampede and rodeo. Following the Alcan Highway, they arrived in Anchorage, where souvenirs of ivory made of walrus tusks were purchased. Several other Alaskan stops were made before their homeward trek began.

A WEEK AGO Sunday James, son of Jim and Rose Marie Amann, 1409 N. Wilke, was feted on his third birthday with a family party. Guests included his brother and sisters, Bob, Catherine and Dawn, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Amann and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Weidner of Arlington Heights, in addition to his great grandmother, Mrs. Albert Nolting, and his godparents, the Richard Amanns of Rolling Meadows.

Bill and Marlyn Owen and daughter, Carol, 1452 Yale, crammed two weeks full of fun and travel in their recent vacation. After arriving in Los Angeles, they toured Disneyland, Hollywood, Knott's Berry Farm and Marineland. They also had a reunion dinner with former Terrace residents, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon McCoy in Fullerton, who sent greetings back to all the "homefolks." The Owens also visited Tijuana, Mexico, where they saw a bullfight. The next week was spent in Las Vegas, where they visited Bill's brother, Edgar, and family, and saw several night club shows, including Eleanor Powell at the Desert Inn.

A PLEASANT 10-day "home" visit was enjoyed by Janice Borland and children, Tim and Sheila, 1210 N. Yale, in Brockway, Pa., with her parents, the O. W. Sandstroms.

Audrey and Jim Oster, 1216 N. Yale, have enjoyed having Audrey's aunt, Mrs. Christine Cahill of New York City, as their houseguest.

Lake Tomahawk, Wis., was the vacation site selected by Jack and Betty Kenny and daughters, Linda and Donna, 1301 N. Chicago. In addition to the usual vacation fun of fishing and swimming, they also enjoyed a sky diver's parachuting exhibition and a water ski show.

Another family to enjoy out-of-town company were Ralph and Barbara Wiederhold, 1322 N. Chicago, when Mrs. Beverly Hallock and son, Brett, were here from Palo Alto, Calif. During their visit, Barbara hosted a coffee. Neighbors attending included Marcy Micek, Donna Garland, Alice Eisenhuth and Janice Murphy.

After celebrating their "double birthday" on August 5 with a theatre trip to see Phyliss Diller in "Wonderful Town," Lorraine and Hank Knoll and their sons, Bruce and Keith, 1255 N. Wilke, left on their vacation. They joined fellow members of their poker club, 17 in all, for a week's stay at a lodge at Brown's Lake.

GARY GABEL, son of Doris and John, 1252 N. Yale, celebrated his fifth birthday with an afternoon party last Friday for Kay and Reid Lowell, Tommy Ostler, Janet and Cindy Pendelton, Timmy Borland, Chris and Mark Anderson, Kurt Lichtblau and Cathy and Johnny Zare, along with Gary's sister, Faye. An earlier family party had been held on Wednesday night attended by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gabel of Mount Prospect, and his aunt, Miss Jocelyn Gabel of Park Ridge.

A sightseeing rip to Canada started the 3-week vacation recently enjoyed by Ed and Marion Nielsen and their sons, Bradley and Scott, 1252 N. Illinois. After sightseeing in Winnipeg and Manitoba, they stayed at Kenora, on the Lake of the Woods, in Ontario. On their trip home they stopped in Ogema, Wis. to visit Marion's folks and to enjoy an additional bonus of fishing, swimming and picnicking.

Other Canadian visitors included Walter and Pierrette Leckie, 1429 N. Chicago, who, with their sons, Bruce and Bryan, spent a few days with our "neighbors to the North," and concluded their 2-week vacation in Minocqua, Wis., with the usual vacation pursuits of fishing, swimming, boating and canoeing.

A WEEK AGO last Friday Jean, daughter of Charles and Polly Millhouser, 1702 W. Oakton, celebrated her 11th birthday with a luncheon party for Linda Fluhrer, Maryann Crouch, Nancy Sorensen, Debbie Husted and Jandy Warner. Jean's sister, Mary, served as official hostess and score-keeper for the games.

Mary and Fred Maybee, 1251 N. Wilke, enjoyed entertaining Mary's niece, Janet Kreuscher of Kenosha, for a week.

A combination business and pleasure trip was recently enjoyed by Alice addcirRean joyed by Alice and Richard Brown, 1413 N. Chicago, who spent a week in Minnesota. Starting with a 5-day stay in Minneapolis, they took sightseeing trips, watching the Twins baseball team and had a luncheon at Wayzeta Country Club. The balance of their stay was spent at Greenwood, where they flew in a seaplane to choice fishing spots and did some sightseeing at Pigeon River. Meanwhile, Alice's cousin, Lenore Quinn of Chicago, kept Donald, Linda and Susan Brown company at home.

Glenn and Deanna Olson and daughter, Dawn, 1342 N. Chicago, spent their 2-week vacation at Cherry Orchard, Wis., at the cottage of Glenn's folks, the Harry Olsons. The senior Olsons visited with them the first week, and in addition to swimming and golfing, the Olsons also entertained the Thomas Schroders of Arlington Heights and the A. Angelottis of Mount Prospect. (A

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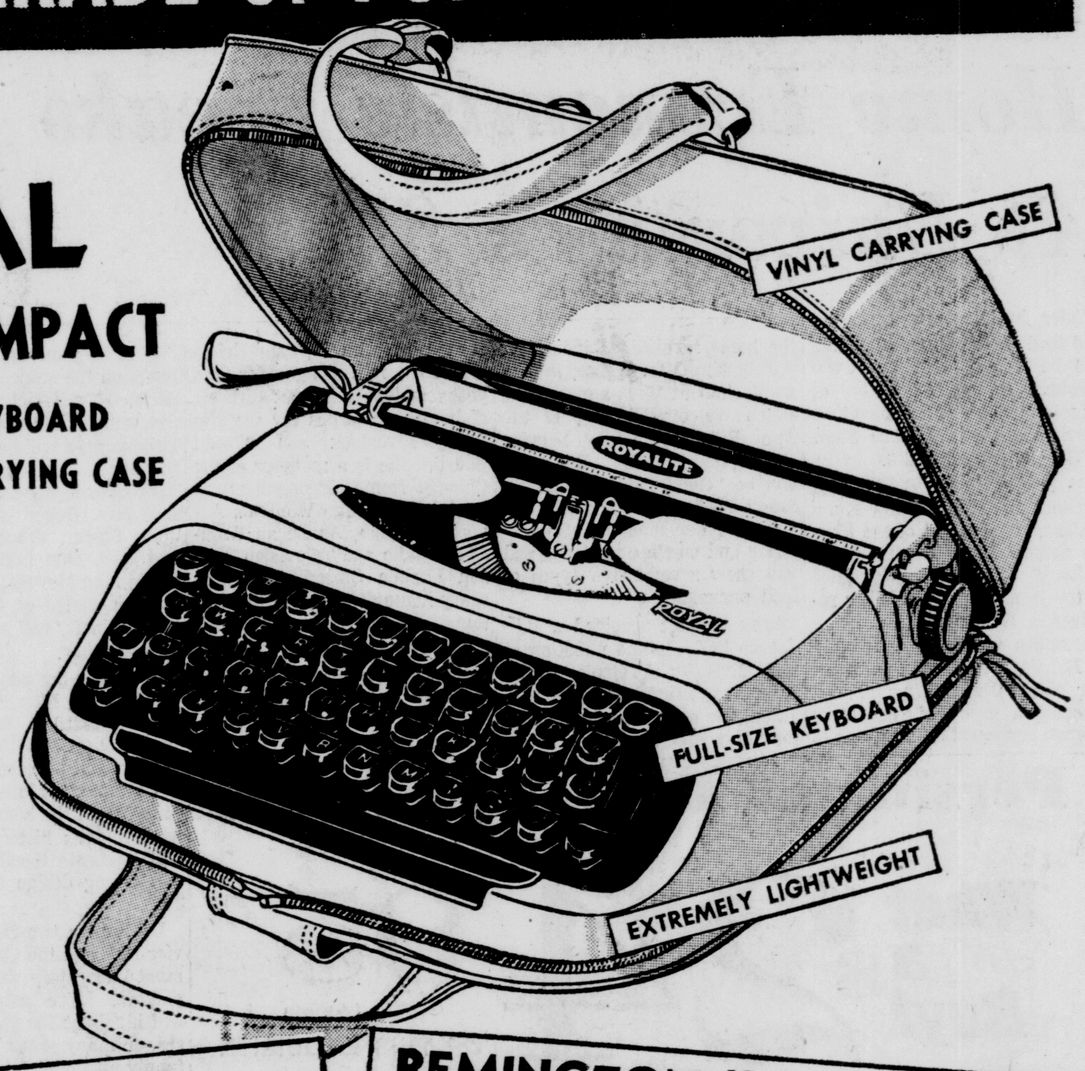

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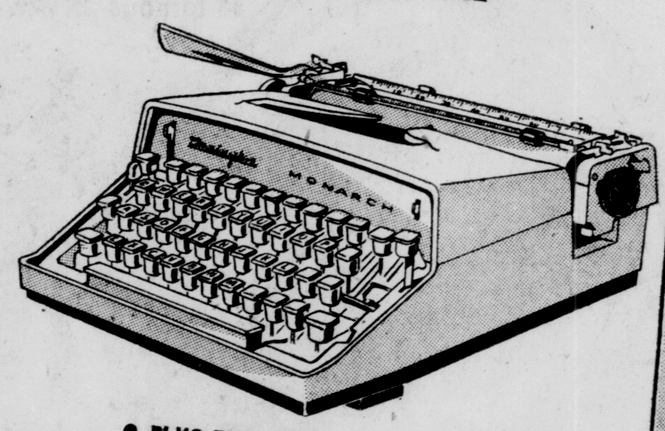

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Dispatch Mail Scientifically

Donald L. Swanson, regional postal director, has announced the completion of the first scientific testing of mail dispatch and delivery in the Chicago region.

Cards were pre-punched by data processing equipment with date and place of mailing and sent to a scientifically selected sampling of an area's residential, business and commercial postal patrons, to be returned with requested information such as time and date of receipt.

Upon return to the regional office, these cards are sorted automatically and those receiving next day delivery were rejected. The balance of the cards showing delays were then immediately analyzed to determine cause and problem areas.

Twenty-eight thousand mailings were used in testing the Chicago Region comprising the states of Illinois and Michigan.

The region is divided into four Metro areas, three in Illinois and one in Michigan, and these Metro areas are further divided into 25 sectional centers.

The goal is 95 per cent letter mail delivery day after mailing between adjoining sectional centers and areas. The goal of 95 per cent is set to reflect the volume of mis-addressed, undeliverable and undecipherable mail which is included in each day's delivery.

The tests just concluded have pointed out problem areas in this region. Delays were caused by manpower failure, missed connections caused by close established connections and lack of coordination.

The greatest area of delays was between Northern Indiana offices and offices in the Chicago metropolitan area. Necessary corrective action has been taken in all areas requiring attention. Follow up tests are now being prepared to show the effectiveness of the corrective actions.

This new program began in November, 1961, as the result of dissatisfaction with manual testing, previously used with indifferent results. To date twenty-eight tests have been conducted in individual "Metro" areas-sections of the country within which the Post Office Department has a goal of next-day delivery for 95 per cent of its letter mail.

Testing to date with 108,160 letters dispatched through 4,240 post offices indicates that the overall service is good, but that certain areas of the country show marked need of improvement.

Nationally 90 per cent of all delivery. Under the new test program, problem areas are letter mail is getting next day identified and corrective action can be taken within two weeks of the test. (B-8

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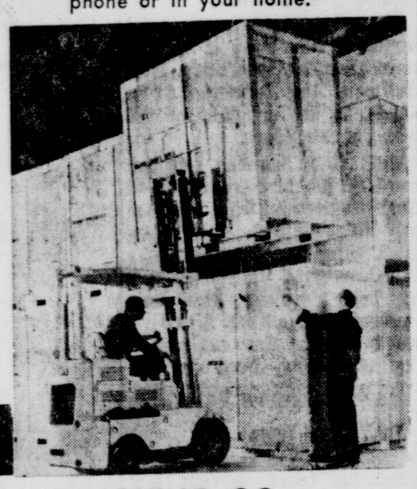

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Promoted While In Germany

Donald D. Gavel, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew P. Gavel, 4 N. 756 Park Street, Bensenville, has been promoted to the rank of Yeoman Seaman at the Defense Atomic Support Agency in the Pentagon.

The Defense Atomic Support Agency, manned by all the services, provides technical, logistic, and training advice to the Department of Defense and the services in the nuclear weapons field.

AS THE representative of the Department of Defense, it coordinates the nuclear weapons requirements of the services with the Atomic Energy Commission. DASA also conducts nuclear weapons effects testing and disseminates the data obtained.

In 1961 he graduated from Fenton High School. Yeoman Gavel enlisted in the Navy the following October.

After completing boot camp at Great Lakes, he was ordered to a clerical school at Bainbridge, Maryland in January, 1962.

He has served with DASA since April of this year. (WUS

DISCUSSING SUBURBAN politics at a recent luncheon meeting sponsored by area Democratic leaders were (left to right) Stuart R. Paddock, editor-in-chief of Paddock Publications; James Stavros, Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman; and P. J. Cullerton, Cook County Assessor. (B-8

Jan Bone — CLearbrook 3-0290

Ridge Park–Sherwood

FROM RIDGE PARK

Neighbors and friends are extending sympathy to two Ridge Park families. Howard D. Vette, 908 N. Salem, died after a long illness. He is survived by his widow and by a son, George W., of Rolling Meadows.

Henry W. Schultz, father of Mrs. R. E. Howes, who made his home with the Howes family of 945 N. Kaspar, died last Monday.

Chris Howes was called home from Harrisburg, Pa., by the illness of her grandfather. She had been visiting a fellow camp counselor from Hickory Hill, Celine Mallonee. The girls had enjoyed their trip through the Hershey factory, the state capitol and museum. Chris leaves next week to enter Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa, as a freshman.

Also college-bound is Paulette Torretto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Torretto, 614 W. Elm, who enrolls as a freshman in liberal arts at Adams State College, Alamosa, Colo. She'll take a train to Denver, and then fly to Alamosa. Paulette and her family visited the campus there earlier this summer on a vacation trip which took them also to San Francisco, San Diego and Los Angeles.

Paulette's sister, Monica Torretto, celebrated her ninth birthday Saturday.

NEIGHBORS are wishing a quick recovery for George Chapman, son of the Gerald Chapmans, 903 N. Kaspar. George has just returned from a week in Resurrection Hospital with infectious mononucleosis.

"We spent the summer commuting between here and the cottage," says Mrs. Baron Zoellick, describing her family's vacation. Now home at 912 N. Kaspar, the Zoellicks spent Labor Day weekend at their summer home at Paddock Lake, Wis. Present also were Mrs. Zoellick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Basse of Chicago, with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zoellick, of Chicago.

For the Jack Bartik family, now back at 643 N. Kaspar, their weekend in Wisconsin gave the man opportunity to pick up Tom from camp and provide Johnny with his first real trip. They stayed at Portage; then went to the Dalls and included Madison and a trip through the capitol in their plans. At camp along with Tom was Ray Safarik, 912 N. Ridge. Last week Virginia spent a day in Chicago with her sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Witucki and Mrs. Lorraine Dzuirkiewicz.

Karen Sorensen, now 17, daughter of the R. G. Sorensens, 943 N. Kaspar, celebrated her birthday on Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. Martha Callahan of Chicago, and her eight children. Guests at the barbecue also included her grandfather, George Sorensen, and aunt and family, the Charles Dennes of Mount Prospect, as well as Karen's brothers, Dick and Jerry. This is the second cake Mrs. Sorensen has baked in recent weeks, as she baked the wedding cake for Lois Molitor and Dick Anderson a few weeks ago.

At the Earl Wille home, 705 N. Kaspar, talk is of kindergarten and cousins. Randy, looking forward to school, has been entertaining Tammy Wille, daughter of the Richard Willes of Park Forest, for a week.

ALTHOUGH the train situation made plans a little indefinite, the Herbert Christensens, 815 N. Fernandez, still managed a family reunion Labor Day weekend with Herb's brother, Bill. Bill, originally from Chicago, has been studying at St. Mary University, Texas.

New neighbors are expected soon on Kaspar Street in the former Kedrow home. Meanwhile Mr. and Mrs. Will Kedrow, Jimmy and Ricky have moved to 627 Wayland Drive, Plymouth Meeting, Pa.

"My first vacation in 16 years" took place for Mrs. Jerome Winters, 1015 N. Princeton, last weekend. Jerry, the Winters' oldest son, entered Mt. Carmel Seminary to begin studies for the priesthood. The Winters drove him to Niagara Falls, Canada, where the seminary is located, combining the trip with a visit to Mr. Winters' mother, Mrs. Frances Winters in Philadelphia. With them on the drive were Marcie, Celeste and Bede.

Greg, Mark, Teddy and Cricket Winters visited their uncle, George Hanbrook of Oak Park, while their parents were away. Cricket, also known as Christopher, celebrated his birthday on the opening day of school. Earlier this summer his brother, Jerry, took him to Adventureland, along with Greg, Mark, Teddy, and guests, Tommy McDermott and Mark Custez.

LABOR DAY provided the F. Deane Shumate family, 717 N. Salem, with another campout opportunity. This time their destination was Timber Lake Park, where they were joined by Charlene's sister and family, the Bernard Dyers of Janesville.

"Hang your clothes on a hickory limb, but don't go near the water," might be the advice Mrs. Gallagher is giving her daughter, Evelyn, these days. Evelyn, who lives at 625 N. Kaspar, slipped at one of the local pools and is sporting a patch and five new stitches, along with no hair on part of her head.

Guests for Labor Day weekend at the Juhl home on Salem Street included Mr. and Mrs. Henry Juhl, of St. Paul, who arrived Thursday, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ostermann, of Lexington, Ky. A full weekend of activities was planned. Tuesday Valerie left by train with her college roommate, Judy Rungger of Downers Grove, to visit Valerie's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Juhl in New Smyrna Beach, Fla. She'll return in time to begin her junior year at Northern Illinois, DeKalb.

The A. Charles Law family, 1021 N. Chicago, have returned from vacation and family reunion at Pokagen State Park, Ind. They were joined there by Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Volwiler of Lake Forest, Doris' parents, the J. F. Grinnells, former Ridge Parkers and now in Edina, Minn., Doris' sister and the Wallace Volwilers of Franklin, Pa., Doris' brother. Bruce, the Law's older son, spent the weekend visiting his friend, Miss Cammy Ryan in St. Louis. He leaves soon for his junior year at Knox College, Galesburg. (A

At Beloit

Karen Stuart, 302 N. Reuter, Arlington Heights, and Sharon Stoeck, 116 W. Wood Dale Drive, Wood Dale, were among those named to the Dean's scholastic honor list at Beloit College for the last grading period.

Announcement of the honor students was made by Dean Ivan M. Stone. (CC

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Fall Study Term Finds Area College Students 'Packing'

Hi Fi sets and record players will grow still, forgotten swim suits will hang limp from the clothes line and the family car will run almost forever now on a tankful of gas. For part of Long Grove is leaving for college. Most forlorn may be the Long Grove Church's Young Peoples' choir through which many of our college folk served their church this summer.

Off to begin their senior year will be Andy Sim at Parson's College, Fairfield, Iowa; John Colas at Beloit; Judy Wilmes at Lawrence College, Appleton; Chris Parson at Duke University, Durham, N.C. Jeri Held at Coe; Keith Johnson at Purdue; Bill Loudon at Tarkio in Missouri and Kay Klemeyer at NIU in DeKalb.

IN THEIR junior years will be Charlie Wachs at Cornell, Ithaca, N. Y.; Clayton Loudon at Normal Illinois University; George Masson and Lynn French at Carleton, Northfield, Minn; Vincent Allen at Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., and Randy Troch at the University of Illinois.

In their sohpomore years will be Virginia Anstrand at Purdue; Jim Singelman at the University of Illinois; Roy Wright, transferring from DeKalb to an accounting course at a Chicago school; Cathy Hoebel at Shimer College; James Russell at Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Ind.; Guy Held at the University of Pennsylvania; Richard Green at St. Norbert College, West dePere, Wis.; Raymond Gadke at Knox in Galesburg and Dick Keiler at Illinois Wesleyan, Bloomington.

STARTING OUT as freshmen will be Ruth Karnopp, who begins nurse's training at St. Luke's Hospital, Denver; Guy Edmunds who has enrolled at Culver Stockton at Canton, Mo.; John Allen at the University of Arizona; Debby Park at Hiram College in Ohio; Penny Miles at Christian Junior College, Columbus, Eddie Jacobs at NIU, which he enters on a scholarship in teacher education; Peggy Anstrand at MacMurray; Tom Paveza at Lewis college in Lockporte, Ind.; and Evelyn Kuhn at Dayton Universitly.

Barbara Allen will be a senior at Fairfax hall, Waynesborough, Va.; her brother, Howard serving in the navy with one more year of enlistment left, is temporarily stationed at Norfolk after a recent Mediterranean cruise. When he arrived home on leave a few weeks ago he brought gifts from "near and far."

Randy Johnson is continuing post graduate work in business administration at Leland Stanford, where he is president of the business school and Geoff Parson is working for his master's at Purdue.

LONG GROVE Church returns to its regular worship and church school schedule Sept. 9. Worship services will be held at 9 and 10:30 a.m. A church time nursery for the convenience of parents whose children are too young to participate in morning worship or church school classes will be offered at the 10:30 hour. Supervisor of the church-time nursery will be Mrs. Rushton Williamson.

Parents of children not now enrolled in the church school or of those not having been assigned to a class by Sept. 7 should call the church office.

A service of dedication for the parents and the teachers of the church school will be conducted during the Sept. 9 services at 9 and 10:30 a.m. Parents of church school children ar urged to participate.

RAYMOND GADKE attended the study conference of United Campus Christian Fellowship at Beloit College Aug. 25-30, being one of 12 Illinois residents to take part in the activities sponsored by the United Church of Christ, United Presbyterian Church, Christian Church, Disciples of Christ and Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Six hundred college students, college professors and teachers and campus ministers made up the attendance. Time was spent in bible study sessions, informal round table discussions and also a series of lectures by Dr. Roger Shinn, president of United Church Board for Homeland Ministries, who spoke on "The Church and the World Situation."

Bible study sessions were led by Dr. Brevard Childs, professor of Old Testament at Yale Divinity School. Raymond receivel a Long Grove Church scholarship to attend the conference.

SOON AFTER arriving at Beloit he realized it often turns out to be a small world! When in his first discussion group two men were happily surprised to hear he was from Long Grove. One was the pastor of a St. Louis church the Paul Irions had attended after leaving here, the other had been a seminary classmate of Rev. Williams.

Mrs. Orville Held and Jeri were among a group of uncomfortable bus passengers who sat through a 2-hour wait on Mt. Rainier because the air brakes on the bus stopped working. The mountain tour was part of their week-long trip to the Seattle World's Fair.

PASSENGERS aboard the bus waited until another bus was sent up to rescue them. "However," said Dorothy, "one of the passengers, a plumber from Roselle, said he knew how to fix the brakes but had better not take on the responsibility."

Vacationers also were thrilled by a visit to Victoria, capital of British Columbia, across the bay. Especially interesting feature at the fair was the Science Pavilion and the NASA program and exhibit.

THIS SATURDAY'S festivity for many will be Judy Holliday's wedding in Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Skokie, in which she will become the bride of Anthony Lincoln of Libertyville.

This Sunday's big-time community event is the 5 o'clock box supper the Newcomers Club is giving at the Willard Fournier home off McHenry Road. Long-time residents are urged to make it an occasion for meeting new people.

"Bring a box luncch for yourself and your husband," is the reminder of the club's recording secretary, Mrs. Omer Wester. Refreshments, prepared by president, Mrs. Stephan Rosos, and her committee, will be provided by the club; activities will get under way around 5 o'clock.

This year members are expecting to include more community affairs on their calendar, rather than limit all their fun sessions to new residents.

Moving in the past week into the new house built by Ed Laseman in Mardan Estates are the William Masons and their four children, formerly of New Jersey.

FIREMEN ARE canvassing the neighborhood selling tickets to the annual fall dance, set for September 22. "We still owe $1,750 on the new tank truck," says president Edwin Rodewald, "so we don't expect to come out of the red with this dance, unless," and his eyes take on a sudden twinkle," we get an unexpectedly fat donation!"

If a fireman hasn't knocked on your door with a ticket, you may secure one or 20 from any one of the crew.

Mel Towner is in charge of sales promotion; Ray Wagner and George Spoerlein will head the lunch counter; Leroy Raupp and Carl Lauffenburger will supervise the bar and Orv Held and Harry Umbdenstock will park cars.

The Mellody Whips from near Bensenville will provide modern and old time tunes.

SEPTEMBER 4 marked the Farmside Country Store's first day under the ownership of Betsy Howey and Marge Koken, both trying throughout the day to maintain an air of calm nonchalance, succeeding only part of the time to hide their excitement in the venture. "We are going to keep it very much the same as it has been in the past," remarked Betsy.

Betsy is no newcomer in the field, having done some of the buying for the store during her trips to New York, also in Chicago. She speaks almost reverently of the fine choice of antiques in the basement section and hopes to keep the quarters filled with items of the caliber to which it has been accustomed.

SHE AND Marge Koken are looking for someone to take charge of that department on a full time basis. Meanwhile Mrs. "Muf" McCullom of Lake Forest will stay on, keeping the basement open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Says Betsy: "The Farm Studio will continue as in the past, with its art exhibits and folk craft from the world." Peggy Anstrand and Sue Schaum have been in charge through the summer; taking over for the coming season will be Mrs. Charles Anstrand and Mrs. James Webster.

THIS WEEK Long Grove's seven host families who participated in the Experiment in International Living Program bade goodbye to their Iranian guests as they saw them off on a loop Greyhound bus, bound for Wash., D.C., also to make a brief stop in New York before boarding a plane to take them home.

"In one month we've learned more about Iran than any geography or history book could teach us," was the way one family expressed it.

"I've learned all people seem to need the same things to make them happy," said another. And so has ended another of this locality's adventures into the realms of world understanding. Host families were the Gale Livengoods, the Grover Jungbluths, the Art Edmundses, the Glenn Millers, the Burt Schells, the Ed Wachses and the Malcolm Shroyers.

LONG GROVE Church's summer youth choir concluded the season with its performance at last Sunday's worship. To director, Mrs. Arthur Edmunds, and organist, Mrs. James Korbelik, and members who so faithfully contributed of their time and talents goes the appreciation of the community. To them goes a bouquet of the tallest sun flowers growing in the Wilbur Luebbers' yard!

"We ate fish every day," boasted the Jack Schaums, concerning their canoeing and portaging vacation among the Quetico Superior wilds around Ely, Minn. To offset the fish diet they tried a supply of dried foods, ranging from eggs to chili on which they are still partly existing at home.

Becoming quite skilled at managing a canoe, they were able to paddle 15 miles in a day and a half, enjoying the surrounding hemlocks, balsams, aspens and white birches. Mrs. Schaum's sister and husband, the Rufus Gilliams and their mother, age 78, were included in the camp-out.

MOST JUBILANT part of their home-coming was to be greeted by Harry, their pet raccoon, who, since his babyhood, has occupied a hollow tree in their yard and a soft spot in their hearts.

Leaving him alone had worried the Schaums. Left to himself, would Harry seek the wild woods? Though living the outdoor life of a raccoon, they had civilized him to the extent that he chews hot dogs and sucks Popsicles.

But Harry needs people. After the Schaums had been gone a week he turned up next door in Sally Ireland's bedroom. He'd crept in through a slightly opened casement window!

A PARK IN Davenport was the midway point for east and west relatives of Mrs. Ed Laseman to gather last week for a reunion. Mrs. Laseman, Susan, Barbara, Robert and Sharon, also her father, Robert Cochran of Chicago, made the trip to attend the event.

Three weeks in Michigan's Iron River region at the cabin of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Phelps, made it an adventure for Julie Loudon and her friend, Kathy Butow of Northbrook.

For Steven Douglas the adventure came in the form of a month's stay in Mobile, Ala. with friends, Eleanor and Melva Frazer. Steven's delight was their stable "Bit and Spur" where he could ride all day and go boating and swimming in between.

MRS. CHARLES Johnson and Jenny visited Kandy, who is at the Dearborn, Mich. automobile plant, attending a summer session on a Ford fellowship. They toured the famed Greenfield Village and at Orient visited areas which Mrs. Johnson's grandfather had settled in 1840.

Reminiscing that a Danish wedding used to last a week, the Tony Bergs were sorry to have to settle for two days of festivity when they attended the wedding of Tony's cousin, Karen Berg, in the Orchard Street Christian Church, Blue Island. Activity included a dinner for 200 at the Sheraton Blackstone and an open house at the home of the bride's parents.

THE CHARLES Herschbergers' daughter and family, the Nick Herffs, Tony, Nick and Kathy, leave for home today after three weeks of visiting here. Among parties in their honor was the gathering for 70 held last week at the Joe Morans of Arlington Heights and the potluck at the Martin Raupp home attended by 40.

Other parties were at the Carl Tonnes of Lake Zurich, also at the Elmer Hasemans and the Charles Herschbergers.

Mrs. George Hoffman and family dropped in on the Herschbergers last Friday. Mrs. Hoffman, the former Lilly Sauer, is the daughter of the late Charles Sauer.

THE GUS Salmens received word of the birth of a son to Gus' brother and wife, the Vernon Hoths of Mundelein, evening up the score to three boys and three girls. Vacationer here has been his sister, Mrs. June Buckley of Evanston. Among treats for the Salmens was a day of loafing, fried chicken, more loafing then grilled hamburgers out in the open at Lake Delavan.

Sharing the fun were the Joe Emericks and the Dick Petrunicks of Buffalo Grove. Also enjoyed was a 4-day rest at the Art Reimers' cottage at Sister Bay, Wis.

Belated anniversary wishes to the Heinz Loefflers, August 31; to the Charles Anstrands and the Rich Irelands, September 7 and the Mel Towners, the 8th.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Roberta Hultquist, Ann Buck, Doris Dombrow, September 7th; to Sharon Laseman, the 9th; to Freddy Ireland, the 8th; to Bill Park, the 9th; Gail Rodewald, the 10th; and Cheryl Potts, Diane Kieser and Art Potts, the 11th.

"This is absolutely the last time we're staying in Long Grove at this time of year," remarks Ray Miller as he eyes his wife across the breakfast table these mornings. Jessie agrees as she sends him off to work with a gasp and a sneeze rather than a hug and a squeeze. Alas, such for some is the hay fever season! (CP

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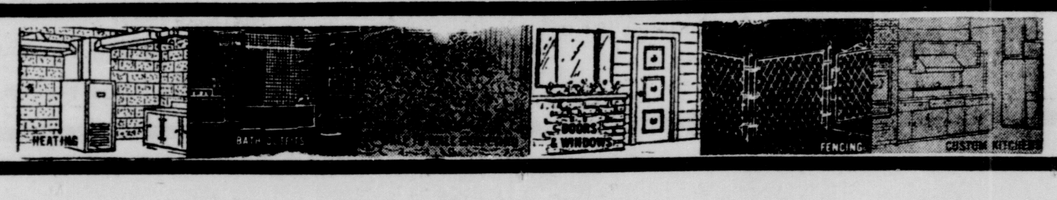

Notre Dame Center For Adult Classes

The Adult Education Center program at Notre Dame High School, Niles, will begin on Wednesday, Sept. 26.

The fall 1962 program will show the relevance of Christian principles to modern social, moral, and intellectual problems.

Fall schedule will cover a wide range of topical issues that are pertinent and thought-provoking.

CLASSES, WHICH meet every other Wednesday for eight sessions, include "God and Man in the Modern World," a continuing program in which class participants probe important contemporary issues through reading and discussion of modern novels, plays, and essays.

Works by such noted writers as Albert Camus, James Joyce, George Bernard Shaw, and Graham Greene, will be read.

"The 7th Art: An Introduction to Movie Appreciation" will feature the showing of three full length movies, as well as the reading of various critics, in order to increase the enjoyment of the movie-goer.

Other new courses are: "The American Catholic Layman," which is concerned with the rights, responsibilities, and opportunities of the laity; "Individual Conscience and Nuclear War" which will examine moral questions relating to use of atomic weapons; and "The Catholic-Protestant Dialogue" featuring guest speakers covering various questions relating to the Dialogue.

Campus Capers

THE EYES AND EARS OF TV

by Ed Landwehr

This is what the antenna system means to the television receiver. No matter how good your receiver might be, poor receiving signals will not reproduce clear, sharp pictures without interference.

And good TV signals can only be realized through good antenna installation.

This is particularly true with color reception. Just having "acceptable" black and white results will mean poor color pictures. Color TV must have better antenna systems, and signals good for color will give you superb B. and W. pictures.

LANDWEHR TV, 218 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights has wide experience in this area in connection with TV maintenance and antenna work, and we'd like to be of service to you. Phone **CL 5-0700** and let us give you more information about your particular problem. You'll like our way of giving you satisfaction with good service and explained facts.

SEE ALL THE KODAK

Fun-Saver CAMERAS

HERE AT YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR PICTURE-TAKING VALUES!

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COMMUNITY CAMERA

114 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights CL 3-1530

(Across from theater) Open Friday night

At Brown

Freshmen entering Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island, this fall will be feted with their dads at a traditional luncheon, Wednesday, Sept. 5, at the University Club by Brown alumni in the Chicago area.

An eminently-studded program including Governor Otto Kerner, a Brown alumnus, Karin Walsh, the celebrated city editor of the Chicago Sun Times and Dr. Gordon E. Michalson, president of MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Ill. is no doubt responsible for a 100 per cent response to the invitations issued to the boys and their fathers by Nathanial Horton, chairman of the luncheon.

AMONG THOSE attending the luncheon is: Philip E. Blake, and his father Thomas M. Blake, 21 W. Banbury Road, Palatine.

From Arlington Heights come Roger W. Freise and his father Arnold E. Freise 1004 N. Highland Ave. and John W. Latta and his father John D. Latta, 805 Chestnut.

Alumni from Palatine present to greet the members of the class of 1966 will be Robert Clark, 593 N. Cumnock Road, Charles Colbert, 379 N. Ayrshire Lane, Inverness Countryside, Palatine and Malcolm Smith, Inverness, Palatine. Also Raymond Driscoll, 728 S. Vail, Arlington Heights. (CC

Taft High Planning Reunion

Taft High School classes of 1940 through June 1946 are planning a school reunion Oct. 27, 1962.

Reason for the large number of classes involved is the relatively small sizes of Taft's original classes. Taft was opened in 1940.

The reunion is to be held Saturday night, Oct. 27 at Old Orchard Country Club, Mount Prospect.

A MAILING has been forwarded to about 1,000 people eligible to attend the reunion, but for further information graduates of the prescribed classes are asked to call any of the following: Royal Peterson, CL 5-5644; Dave Whittier, CL 3-6225; Bob Schaefer, HE 9-0407; Ed Peterson, GE 8-7589.

Otherwise send name and address to Taft Alumni, E. G. Olson, 430 Merrill St., Park Ridge. (CC

At Illinois Tech

Donald J. Boehmer, 415 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights, and Donald William Getts, 510 S. Pine, Mount Prospect, have been named to the Dean's list at Illinois Institute of Technology.

The Dean's list is composed of all students at IIT who have distinguished themselves academically during the Spring semester.

BOEHMER, SON of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Boehmer, is a senior in the Fire Protection and Safety Engineering Department.

Getts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Getts, is a junior in the Business and Economics Department and a graduate of Arlington High School. (CC

At Lake Forest

Richard A. Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Jordan, 17 E. Maple, Roselle, and Lee M. Askelof, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex C. Askelof, 1019 N. Chestnut, Arlington Heights, were among those students who completed requirements for a Bachelor of Arts degree this summer at Lake Forest College.

They will receive diplomas in October. (CC

"Good thing we saw these bargains advertised in Paddock Publications"

Your Newspaper Is YOUR SHOPPING GUIDE

In newspapers the news of better products and services is as important to today's modern family as that of current events or features concerning home and family, food and fashion, hobbies and health.

For newspapers are the medium by which most people shop. No other medium supplies the variety and detail of advertising by which one may compare prices and benefits and choose the comforts and conveniences that make for a full living standard.

There's much significance in this for local advertisers. For only in the newspaper can people of all age and income groups find the information and inspiration so necessary for good citizenship and for the enjoyment of a better way of life.

And because newspapers gain their friendship and regular readership, newspaper advertisers are provided the most productive medium of communication with customers.

Paddock Publications

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DuPage County Phone Enterprise 2966

Finish Air Maintenance Instruction

Two area soldiers recently completed a Naval Air Training Group Course in basic transistor theory at the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C.

Marine Private Roland E. Hackenbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland J. Hackenbach, 231 S. Wheeling Ave., Wheeling, and Marine Private First Class Raymond C. Anderson, son of Mrs. Laura Anderson, 901 Richard Lane, Elk Grove Village, have been assigned on-the-job training with the overhaul and repair squadron based at Cherry Point.

The pair entered the service in 1961 upon graduation from Arlington High School. (WUS

Warkentien Completes Army Course

Army Reserve Maj. Glen W. Warkentien, who lives with his wife, Jeanne, in Wood Dale, has completed the reserve associate command and general staff course at the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

The course is given over a five-year period, with 120 hours of instruction each year, at various Army training centers throughout the nation.

THE FINAL two weeks of the course, designed to prepare selected officers for duties as commanders and general staff officers, is held at the college during the officers' annual active duty. (WUS

Recruiter Dir Has Army Job Opportunities

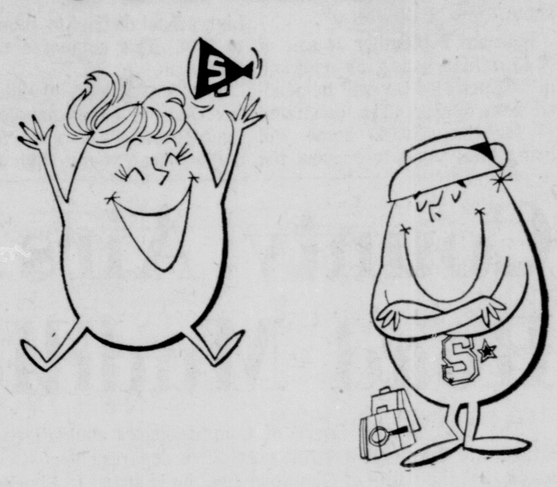
Would you care to operate construction equipment?

Sgt. Harold Dir has the complete information on these and many other opportunities offered by the United States Army in his office, located at the Post Office Building, Des Plaines.

This is a point where you can choose your Technical Training before you enlist.

See Stg. Dir today. (WUS

GOING AWAY TO COLLEGE?



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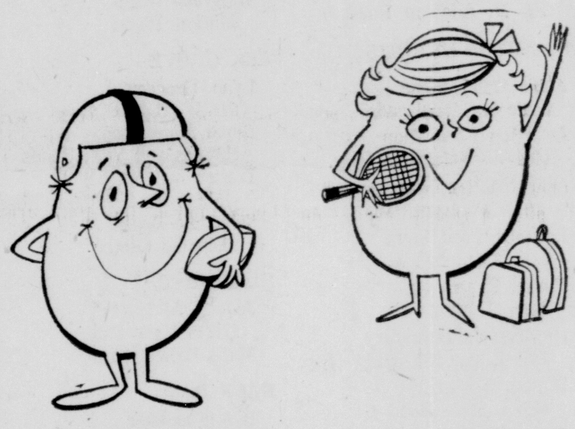

DON'T BE A DUNCE KNOW WHERE YOUR MONEY GOES!

KEEP A RECORD WITH A COLLEGE CHECKING ACCOUNT AT THE BANK OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

The BANK Of ARLINGTON HEIGHTS offers FREE Service on College Check Accounts. All you have to do is come into THE BANK between now and the fall semester of school, we will assist you in opening the proper account, which doesn't require a minimum balance or limit the number of checks written.

The only requirements are that you are enrolled as a full-time college student and that you come in personally to open the account. Future deposits may be mailed by you or credited directly to your account by your parents while you're away.

THE BANK of ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

900 EAST KENSINGTON ROAD, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

CLEARBROOK 5-7900

Bond Sales May Cut Tax Rate in 214

Sale of bonds to pay for the new Wheeling High School may cut the expected tax decrease for residents of Arlington-Prospect High School District 214.

Two weeks ago school officials estimated the taxes next year would be $1.41 to $1.47 per $100 valuation, or $141 to $147 for the mythical $10,000 valued home.

With the September 24 sale of $2.45 million bonds, an additional $.03 per $100 tax will be needed next spring. The estimated $3 for that $10,000 home will bring total taxes to support the high school district to about $144 to $150. This compares to $149 this year.

THE VARIANCE in estimated tax rates is based on different "guesstimates" of property valuations next year. High school officials feel the valuation for the district will be increased $37.2 million, while some grade school officials indicate the total increase will be about $55 million.

The sale of bonds for the Wheeling High School is prompted by the need for some funds this fall when site and excavating work is slated to begin as well as the present favorable bond market. Only half of the authorized $4.9 million bond issue will be sold. The balance of the issue will be offered for sale in about 18 months according to John Schaff, business manager for District 214.

The money from the September $2.45 million bond sale not immediately needed for construction will be invested in U. S. Treasury bills. The school district is limited by law to investment in such securities rather than banks or other savings institutions where interest rates are higher, Schaff said. (ACM

County Airs Road Muddle

The Cook County Board of Commissioners couldn't resist a little levity Tuesday when the post office department of Glenview asked that the name of Glenwood Ave. be changed to Bourbon St.

Apparently mailmen were befogged by the fact that there were two streets in the area by the name of Glenwood.

WHY THE NAME of Bourbon was picked was not determined, although one perceptive commissioner thought it could be attributed to a former New Orleans postal employe who might be expressing his homesickness.

"Martini Ave. would be a better name for that area," cracked Commissioner Charles F. Chaplin, R-Northbrook, probably out of an awareness for suburbanites' preferences in the area.

County Board President Seymour Simon, D-Chicago, maintained a clear head throughout the exchange. "Did the postmaster pick this name?" Simon wanted to know. He asked that the matter be deferred until residents could be asked if their tastes ran toward the name of Bourbon for their streets.

THE ROAD IN question lies between Waukegan Road and Sunset Ridge Road in Northfield Township. "I understand that it's a straight road," Chaplin quipped. (B8

PARENT TEACHER NEWS

NORTH SCHOOL

"Apples for the Teacher" was the theme of the breakfast given by North School PTA Aug. 29 with the schools' staff as guests. The function was held in the North School Cafeteria.

Introductions were made by Mrs. B. C. Dick, vice president; Mrs. Dorothy Meier, North School Principal; and Robert Bright, Olive School Principal. (A

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS AT 116 NEWSSTANDS

ADDISON
- Addison Drugs, 106 E. Lake St.
- Arlene's Food Store, Lake Street at Mill Road
- B & E Food Mart, 20 E. Lake Street
- Caron Rexall Drugs, Green Meadows Plaza
- Wisconsin Farms, 105 N. Addison Road

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
- Ann's Dairy Store, State & Rand Roads
- Arlington Food Shop, 1400 W. Northwest Hwy.
- Arlington Hts. News Agency, 200 W. Campbell St.
- Hansel's Food Store, 3 W. Campbell St.
- Harris Pharmacy, 20 S. Dunton
- Henderson's Pharmacy, The Elms, Northwest Hwy.
- Hilltop Apothecary, 415 S. State Road
- Jewel Food Store, Arlington Market
- Lohr's Pharmacy, 210 W. Northwest Hwy.
- Kathy's Delicatessen, 202 N. Dunton
- Kindler's Newsstand, Davis at Dunton
- Len & Irene's Delicatessen, 15 E. Eastman
- Magnuson's Outpost Motel, Rand & Palatine Roads
- Monaco Drugs, 1828 N. State Road
- Northwest Community Hospital, W. Central Road
- Paddock Publications, 217 W. Campbell St.
- Red Owl Food Store, 212 N. Northwest Hwy.
- State & Golf Foods & Liquors, State & Golf Roads
- Walgreen Drugs, Arlington Market
- Westgate Walgreen, Westgate Shopping Center

BARTLETT
- Humbracht's Confectioners, Oak and Bartlett

BENSENVILLE
- Bensenville News Agency, 115 W. Main
- Duerkop Pharmacy, 205 W. Main
- Foremost Liquors, 224 W. Green St.
- Graue Food Mart, 205 E. Irving Park Road
- Green St. Food Mart, 118 E. Green St.
- Larson's Food Store, 302 S. Mason
- Paul's IGA, 440 S. York Road
- Romme Food Mart, 126 E. Irving Park Road
- Wilkinson Pharmacy, 7 S. Center

BLOOMINGDALE
- Bloomingdale Foods, Bloomingdale Road
- Country Side News Agency, 142 N. Bloomingdale Road

BUFFALO GROVE
- Buffalo Grove General Store, Buffalo Grove Road

CLOVERDALE
- Tedrahn Store, Army Trail Road

CUMBERLAND
- Village Drug, Northwest Hwy.

DES PLAINES
- Des Plaines Cigar Store, 1513 Ellinwood
- Pesche Foods, River Road, North of Rand
- Rand-River Foods, NE cor. Rand & River Rds.
- Walgreen Drugs, Market Place

ELK GROVE
- Lynn Grocery, 941 W. Higgins Road
- Royal Blue Store, Higgins and York Roads
- Trailertown Market, Oakton St. & Higgins Road
- Suburban Drugs, Shopping Center

ELMHURST
- JoJo Food Mart, 2N715 York Road
- Mat's Delicatessen

HALF DAY
- IGA Foodliner, Milwaukee Avenue

HOFFMAN ESTATES
- Snyder's Hoffman Drug, Higgins & Roselle Roads

ITASCA
- Itasca News Agency, 200 W. Irving Park Road
- Itasca Pharmacy, 205 N. Walnut St.
- Mensching Grocery, 106 S. Walnut St.
- Pat's Delicatessen, 411 W. Irving Park Road

KEENEYVILLE
- Kupp's Service Station, Lake Street

LAKE ZURICH
- Schoo's Food Mart, Lake Street
- Brown's Newsstand, 20 E. Main St.

LONG GROVE
- Countryside Store, Long Grove Road

MEDINAH
- Benhart's Store, Medinah Road
- Country Club Lounge, Medinah Road
- Medinah Delicatessen, Medinah Road

MOUNT PROSPECT
- Brandt Pharmacy, 1 W. Prospect
- Carl's Foods, 15 E. Prospect
- Golden Delicatessen, 35 S. Main
- Henderson Pharmacy, Central Road at Rte. 83
- Karlsen Pharmacy, 143 W. Prospect
- Keefer's Pharmacy, 10 E. Northwest Hwy.
- Robert's Food, 912 Busse Road
- Van Driel's Drug Store, 100 E. Northwest Hwy.
- Walgreen Drugs, Mount Prospect Plaza
- Sun Drugs, Randhurst

NORTHBROOK
- Adams Drug Store, 1900 Shermer Ave.
- Huerbinger's Drug Store, Church Street
- Red Olsen Grocery, Dundee & Sanders Roads

ONTARIOVILLE
- Louis Variety Store, Old Lake Street

PALATINE
- CMA, 1300 E. Northwest Hwy.
- Coleman's Rexall Pharmacy, 40 N. Brockway
- Countryside Meats & Sausages, 664 E. Northwest Hwy.
- Denz Drug Store, 100 S. Northwest Hwy
- Hajicek Pharmacy, 291-293 N. Northwest Hwy.
- Kirchhoff Food Shop, 21 W. Railroad Ave.
- Loeber's Standard Service, Algonquin & Meacham
- Moo-Bar Drive-In, 154 N. Northwest Hwy.
- North Western Depot, Bothwell at Slade
- Northwest Liquor Store, 23 N. Northwest Hwy.
- Palatine Drug Store, 25 N. Brockway
- Palatine Enterprise, 35 W. Slade St.
- Palatine Pantry, 11 N. Brockway
- Pankau Drugs, Palatine Plaza
- Pure Oil Offices, Routes 58 & 53

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
- Prospect Heights Pharmacy, 4½ N. Elmhurst
- Prospect Heights Variety, 4½ E. McDonald Road

ROLLING MEADOWS
- Eagle Food Center, Kirchoff Road
- Suburban Drug Store, Kirchoff and Meadow

ROSELLE
- Pik-Kwik Foods, 525 E. Irving Park Road
- Roselle Delicatessen, 120 Bokelman St.
- Snyder's Roselle Drug, 107 Main St.

RURAL AREAS
- Helgeson Bros. Service, Rand Road
- Herb Noftz Auto Rebuilders, Rand & Quentin Roads
- Higgins Food Store, Routes 72 & 58
- Lehman Trailer Sales, Touhy & Higgins Roads
- Walenter's Grocery, Rand & County Line Roads

STREAMWOOD
- RIC Food Store, Bartlett Road

SCHAUMBURG
- RIC Food Store, Roselle & Schaumburg Roads

WHEELING
- Dunhurst Rexall Drug, Dunhurst Park 'n' Shop
- Lindy's Delicatessen, 69 Wolf
- Mark Drugs Walgreen, Dundee Road
- Ruth's Food Shop, Dunhurst Park 'n' Shop
- Seul Snack Shop, Dundee Road
- Welflin's Delicatessen, Milwaukee Avenue

WOOD DALE
- Dyslin's Delicatessen, 272 W. Irving Park Road
- Gieger's Drug Store, 1214 W. Irving Park Road
- Siever's Drug Store, 318 Wood Dale Road
- The Spot, Irving Park & Spruce St.
- Johnny's Wood Dale Liquors, 151 E. Front St.

Walgreens — YOUR PRESCRIPTION HEADQUARTERS

Right reserved to limit quantities

- ARLINGTON MARKET, Kensington & Dryden near NW Hwy.
- MOUNT PROSPECT PLAZA, Rand Road (Rt. 12) and Central
- THE MARKET PLACE, Rt. 83 & Golf Rd., Des Plaines

Self-Service Lower Prices — THUR. thru SUN. SALE

DYNAMIC DISCOUNTS!

Reg. 15c Book Matches CARTON 50 — 8c

BUFFERIN TABLETS — REGULAR $1.29 BOTTLE OF 100 — 81c

SUPPOSITORIES — GLYCERIN. REG. 33c Infant or Adult. 12's — 8c

REG. 83c COLGATE DENTAL CREAM Family Size 55c

REG. 89c LAVORIS MOUTH WASH 17-oz. Bottle 59c

Why Pay More? 14-oz. Bottle HEINZ KETCHUP 19c

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

Walgreens... the DeLuxe Quality Ice Cream — Made with lots of pure cream in over 20 of your favorite flavors. 4 Pints 77c

Sweetheart 10c SOAP Reg. Size 4 FOR 25c

BACK-TO-SCHOOL BARGAINS!

FREE! $1.29 Compact 33 RCA Record... with purchase of $2 or more in school supplies. while they last

SCHOOL BAG — Heavy plastic with large lunch pocket. $2.29 Quality — 1.88

Compare to Others at 25c! 2, 3, 5 Hole

FILLER PAPER — Lined, unlined, side or the new top punch type! 4 PKS 68c

ELDON WORLD MAKER KIT — No-glue snap-it parts make plastic 3-D 12" globe. Seen on TV! $12 QUALITY — 3.33

LAY-AWAY SPECIAL! Small Deposit Holds Purchase

7-Ft. Vinyl "Blue Spruce" Christmas TREE Comparable Quality $34.95!

Beautiful, flame-resistant. For use indoors or out. Stores compa tly.

Plus You Get FREE 16 Ornaments! Regularly $2.98

All for Just 24.88

DeLuxe, Oversize Vinyl Covered Loose-Leaf BINDER — 2 or 3 ring. $1.29 Quality 88c

"Campus"... #2 Bonded Lead Pack 10 PENCILS — Compare to Others at 50c 24c

BARGAIN BUY! 9x12-Ft. RUG — 100% Viscose Rayon in Tweed or Candy Striped Designs. With built-in foam rubber pad —no other padding needed! Choice of colors, too. 18.88

Clearance! Lawn Care Needs

$5.29 Quality Vinyl 50-ft. HOSE — 5/8-in. oversize bore. 15-yr. guarantee! Free nozzle — 3.39

Compare at $4.35 FERTILIZER — 20-10-5 formula Feeds 5000 sq. ft. 22-lb. bag — 2.97

Oscillating SPRINKLER — Everain; dial control adjusts to water areas up to 1,575 sq. ft. Compare $6.95 Sellers! — 3.33

Kentucky Blue GRASS SEED — "True Turf" mixture. Free of crab grass seed. Germinates quickly. $1.59 Quality. 2-Lb. Bag ... 99c

Plus Fed. Tax on Toiletries, Luggage

BUYS for the HOME!

DACRON Polyester Fiberfill COMFORTER — Washable acetate — 72x84". Pastel hues. Compare at $9.95 — 5.99

Modern, Versatile POLE LAMPS — Black, white or cocoa pole and white "bullet" swivel shades. Pole adjusts 7'9" to 9'1" — OUR LOW PRICE 4.66

Reg. 35c Chocolate Covered Peanut Clusters Bridge Mix or Peanuts — Your Choice 29c — 3 for 83c

Reg. $1.19 TIN of 25 CIGARS — Mellow "Navigators" — 83c

SAVE ON LIQUORS!

More Flavor— Less Filling

DREWRYS BEER 12-ounce No deposit bottles — 12 FOR 1.39

$3.39 VARLOFF VODKA — 100% Grain Distilled 80-proof. Fifth — 2.49

BELLE OF NELSON — Straight Bourbon Whisky. Fifth — 2.79. Liquor not sold Sunday A.M.

Durable $2.98 Quality RUG RUNNER — 100% viscose rayon with foam rubber back, tweed design. 24x72". — 1.99

49c CARTER'S PILLS — All-vegetable laxative. 36's — 37c

Johnson's Baby Oil — Reg. 98c 10-ounce .... — 76c

Mennen Skin Bracer — Reg. $1 7-ounce .. — 66c

Multiple Vitamins — "Home" brand 100 tablets .... — 87c

YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE AT YOUR Walgreen Drug Store!

REG. $3.98 RECORDS — Bobby Vinton & Johnny Tillotson — 33 1/3 rpm 12 songs on each record! — 2.67 ea.

One of the Few Home Owners Who Don't Need a PACKAGE POLICY!

MOST PEOPLE DO!

Coverage for water damage caused by plumbing leakage or over-flow is one of the many benefits provided by our PACKAGE POLICY for home owners.

This convenient package also covers financial loss from fire, theft, personal liability . . . in fact, nearly all of the major hazards threatening the financial security of your home. Call us today for complete information.

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AETNA CASUALTY AND SURETY COMPANY
STANDARD FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY
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2 Residents Elected to Legion Posts

Two Arlington Heights residents have been elected members of the board of directors of Chicago Post 170 of the American Legion.

They are Robert Taylor, 430 S. Evergreen, and Gale Blocki Jr., 428 S. Belmont.

THE POST is composed of members in the advertising industry.

Irving D. Auspitz, officer of Edward H. Weiss and Co., Chicago advertising agency, was elected post commander.

The new officers will be installed at the Sept. 10 meeting at the Tavern Club.

Lutheran Laymen to Meet at St. Peter's

The Northern Illinois district convention of the Lutheran Laymen's League will be held at St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, on Sept. 23.

Elmer Kraemer, LLL headquarters representative, will report on the League's worldwide program of Christian service.

Kraemer is publicity director for the 132,000-member League. He supervises the production of various promotional materials and edits the LLL's official full-size newspaper publication, "The Lutheran Layman."

A NATIVE of Ohio, Kraemer served for 18 years on the editorial and advertising staffs of newspapers in Cleveland, Marion, and Niles, Ohio. During World War II he served as a field director for the American Red Cross in the Marshall Islands. He joined the LLL staff in 1951.

Kraemer is a contributing editor to the Lutheran Witness, official organ of The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, and a member of th eeditorial board of the St. Louis Lutheran, a biweekly newspaper.

A member of numerous church moards and committees, he also holds membership in the St. Louis chapter of the National Religious Publicity Council. He also is president of his congregation, Concordia Lutheran Church in suburban Maplewood.

Principal project of the Lutheran Laymen's League is "The Lutheran Hour," a worldwide gospel broadcast which reaches 30,000,000 persons in 120 lands in more than 40 languages.

"PREACHING Throught the Press, launched by the LLL in September, 1961, will be a major topic for discussion at the district convention. This new project uses advertisements placed in weekend newspaper supplements and other major national publications.

During the first year of operation, approximately 30,000 persons requested free booklets on basic facets of Christian doctrine offered in "Preaching Through the Press" ads. Advertisements have appeared in more than 230 publications in the United States and Canada.

The League also encourages support for Boy Scout troops in congregations, co-sponsors a training program for youth leaders, provides a placement service for church members, distributes devotional aids, offers scholarships for youth and pastors, and promotes workshops for young people and adults.

Rev. Jones On Radio

The Rev. Donald L. Jones of Arlington Heights Christian Church, will appear on WGN-radio from 11:55 to 12 noon Friday, Sept. 7, on the program "Time to Reflect."

Each day, the program presents an inspirational message. The speakers represent various faiths, denominations and organizations. (A

Local Teens Win Recent Dance Test

Two Arlington Heights youths recently won a ballroom dancing competition in Chicago.

They are Regina Coughlin, 507 S. Evanston Ave., and Ray Dix, 1312 E. Northwest Hwy. The competition was open to all Midwest seventh and eighth graders trained by member teachers of the National Association of Dance Masters.

Regina and Ray were members of the 1961-62 Arlington Heights Eighth Grade Junior Cotillion Club conducted by Don and Corinne LeBlanc.

This is the second consecutive year that LeBlanc-trained pupils have taken first place. The 1960-61 winners, Ralph and Irene Pesce, went on to win the teenage competition at the Sun-Times Harvest Moon Festival. (A

Terry Shannon — CLearbrook 3-3913

Arlington Greens

New residents to the Greens, at 1164 N. Hickory, are Clifford and Gertrude Sell, formerly of Park Forest. Their children are Alan, 11, Elaine, 10, Randal, 7, and 5½-year-old Carol. Mr. Sell is a sales manager with the A. O. Smith Corporation on Algonquin Road.

Bonnie, Heather, Kevin and Colleen, children of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gerrard, 1165 N. Hickory, spent a week vacationing at Pleasant Lake near Watoma, Wis. They were guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Frank Baker, and great-grandmother, Mrs. Carl Lundberg, both of Des Plaines.

The Jack O'Neil family, 908 E. Oakton, ended a 4-day motor trip to Worthington, Minn. early last week. They were guests of the Walter Bensons.

RON BARNES, 1155 N. Hickory, returned home last week from New Orleans, where he attended the Delta Tau Delta convention at Royal Orleans Hotel. A student at Weslayan University in Middletown, Conn. Ron was chosen a delegate, and joined the more than 400 fraternity brothers for the 4-day affair. Combining their business trip with pleasure, they enjoyed sightseeing and visiting the more popular tourist areas in the historic city.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lebsock, 1144 N. Douglas, and daughter, Susan Kay, spent the first three weeks of August vacationing in Colorado. They divided their time visiting the senior George Lebsocks at Brush and the A. R. Girardots at Denver. Both sets of grandparents hosted family reunion picnics during their visit. Before ending their vacation, they enjoyed cottaging for several days at Grand Lake, a mountain resort area in Colorado.

Labor Day ended a 2½-week vacation for the Don Hebling family, 601 E. Clarendon, and grandmother, Mrs. Bessie Ducey of Richmond. A resort area near Tomahawk, Wis. was their choice for a summer holiday, the first week of which they were joined by neighbors, the Ben Lockharts. Water skiing, fishing, swimming and sightseeing in the area brought on the "hate to see it end" feeling. Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Helbling of Spring Grove, motored up to spend the few days preceding Labor Day weekend, with them. Also, the William Andersons of Mount Prospect, former neighbors, stopped to visit while en route home from their vacation.

THE JAMES Lindsey family, 1121 N. Douglas, arrived home last week from a 2-week vacation trip to Sargent, Neb. They were guests of a sister and family, the Ben Barnharts, and grandmother, Mrs. Mary Horky.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heyer and their three children, 651 E. Clarendon, ended their 2-week vacation Sunday evening. After a 2-day visit with the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Heilbronn at Saginaw, Mich., they motored to Oscoda for 10 days of cottaging at Van Etten Lake.

The Leslie Shannons, 1161 N. Hickory, drove downstate to Taylorville for a Labor Day weekend visit with grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Shannon. (A

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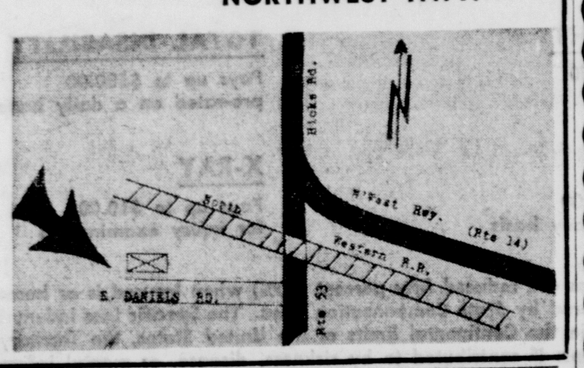

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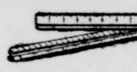

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Forest View News

Kindergarten for Forest View Elementary School will begin Monday, Sept. 10 instead of Thursday, Sept. 6, because the kindergarten rooms have not been completed.

Notices have been sent informing the parents that grades one through five will be dismissed approximately at 1:30 p.m. each day until the building is completed.

THE WILFRED Brtek family of Arlington Heights were Saturday dinner guests of the Robert Olsons, Council Trail.

Aug. 24 the Dennis Kays, S. Busse Road, attended a Hawaiian dance at the Flying Carpet Motel given by the United Air Lines Mainliner Club. Later they had cocktails and danced at the Maitre d'.

Aug. 29 Diane Schroeder and her mother of Oak Park formed a reception committee for Bud Lazowski of Antioch when he arrived at O'Hare to start his furlough, joining his sister, Marian, at the Kay home for dinner. Later cousins, Patricia and Albert Lazowski of Chicago and Bud's parents, the Stanley Lazowskis of Antioch, arrived to complete the welcome. It was then that Bud and Diane announced their engagement.

THE ROBERT Palmer family, Council Trail, returned from a week's vacation at Camp Nawakwa near Lac du Flambeau, Wis. There they enjoyed swimming, canoeing and other activities. Bob and the children viewed the Lac du Flambeau area from a seaplane and attended a water ski show at the Aqua Bowl in Minocqua.

Thursday luncheon guest of Mrs. Otto Gorgius, S. Busse Road, was Mrs. Edmund Czosek of Franklin Park.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. D. Wilhelm of Sand Lake and the Gorgius family spent the day with the Henry Gallerts in Plano, where the children enjoyed wading in the brook and feeding the animals.

Labor Day Otto's parents, the W. Gorgiuses, and Scott and Margrit Macco were dinner guests.

Mrs. James Mulheran of Lombard has been a houseguest of her daughter and son-in-law, the Chris Hilgemans, S. Busse Road.

A WELCOME TO the Forest View area is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Irv Erickson, Ronald, Sherill Ann and Donna Jean, 712 Busse Road. Ronald is a junior at Northern Illinois University, Sherri is entering her second year at Ravenswood School of Nursing and Donna will start her first year at Forest View High School. They moved here from Des Plaines.

Also to Mr. and Mrs. William Bolanos and daughter, Susan, 8, who have moved to 1700 Martha Lane, Colonial Heights, from Chicago, and to Joan and Wally Fredericks, Debbie, 5, and John, 2, 1713 Estates Drive.

Birthday greetings this week go to Roy Martinez and Daniel Paus. Anniversary greetings to to Mr. and Mrs. David Lee.

LAKE BRIARWOOD

On Saturday the social committee sponsored a luau for residents of Lake Briarwood. It was held on the island which was decorated for the occasion. Eighty three persons dined on exotic foods furnished by a catering service. Beautiful Hawaiian music drifted across the island which added to the atmosphere. Native attire was compulsory.

Sunday evening there was a party for the teenagers of Lake Briarwood at the William Casteels' home. Their were twenty five guests and Mr. and Mrs. R. Carnell were chaperones.

A sail boat race was held on Labor Day. Sixteen participated and the winner was presented a traveling trophy. Robert Taylor came in first; Chuck Teske, second; Dick Buckman, third; and Amy Lawrence, fourth. This was the first annual race to be held every year on Labor Day.

The foot races started at the age of four, all received prizes. Sack races were for girls and boys between the ages of six and eleven. The water balloon throwing contest was won by Mrs. Toni Scarmella and her sister Mrs. Bernice Czwarniak. There were bicycle races for all ages, the ladies took part in this event, too. The winners were Mrs. Dorothy Taylor, Mrs. Dorothy Carnell, Mrs. Dorri DiLucchio, Mrs. Jean Loeschen and Miss Judie Jorgensen.

Swimming races started at the age of five and up. The day ended with a baseball game for the boys. The races were sponsored by the athletic committee.

COLONIAL HEIGHTS

Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll, Estates Drive, dined with friends at the Grove Inn in Deerfield to celebrate their first year on Estates Drive. Wednesday the Carrolls visited friends in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Richard Knippel, Estates Drive, was a bridesmaid for her sorority sister from De Paul, Elaine Pletto of Melrose Park, in Melrose Park on Saturday.

Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baardsen, Estates Drive, entertained at a barbecue dinner for relatives from Killeen, Tex., the George Schaaf family and the Joseph Paylo family from Chicago.

MR. AND MRS. Dom Cipriani, Estates Drive, entertained their nephews, Richard Hoffman, 13, and his brother, Michael, 10, of Elmwood Park for three days.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelly and Tommy, Estates Drive, visited the senior Thomas Kellys at their summer home on Wonder Lake on Sunday. After a full day of swimming and other activities, the families enjoyed dinner at the Steak House in Lilymoor.

Richard Klein, Estates Drive, spent three days in Pittsburgh on business.

Judy Daniels, Estates Drive, celebrated her third birthday Wednesday with a party for her relatives. (AME

GOP Women in Tea Sept. 20

Acceptances have been received from a number of prominent Republican women, including Mrs. Everett M. Dirksen, for the membership tea being planned by the Wheeling Township Republican Women's Club for Thursday afternoon, Sept. 20.

The tea will be held in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Hood, 604 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights.

In addition to Mrs. Dirksen, wife of the Senate Minority Leader, guests will include:

MRS. C. Wayland Brooks, Republican Committeewoman for Illinois; Mrs. Austin L. Wyman Jr. of Northbrook, State Central Committeewoman for the 13th Congressional District; and Mrs. Ralph Church of Evanston whose husband is the 13th District State Central Committeeman.

Mrs. Marguerite Stitt Church, Congresswoman from the 13th District, will also attend, providing duties in Washington permit.

Acceptances have been received from Mrs. Donald Rumsfeld of Glenview, wife of the Republican nominee for Mrs. Church's seat; and Mrs. Richard B. Ogilvie of Northfield, whose husband is the Republican candidate for Sheriff of Cook County.

OTHER CANDIDATES' wives on the invitation list are Mrs. Elroy C. Sandquist Jr. of Chicago, and Mrs. William J. Scott of Evanston, whose husbands are the Republican candidates for County Judge and State Treasurer respectively.

The tea is an annual event to honor leaders among Republican women, and, in an election year, candidates' ladies. Attendance is restricted to members of the Wheeling Township Republican Women's Club and their invited guests.

Arrangements are being made by Mrs. Henry Korff and Mrs. Robert Elder both of Arlington Heights.

(ACM

Set Date to Register in Book Course

Registration for the "Great Books" course, part of the adult education program at the new Forest View High School, 2121 S. Goebbert Road, Arlington Heights, will be held Sept. 19 at the school.

Registration fee is $1, and $9.50 for 16 readings in the the classics, including everything from philosophy to novels.

THE FIRST class will meet at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Sept. 24, and meetings will continue every other Monday thereafter through June 1, 1963.

Instructors for the class will be Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jennings, who have six years experience in similar work in Kansas City, Mo. For details, area residents may contact Mrs. Jennings at 439-2636. (AME

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

Believe it or not, but surveys show that of the 80-plus million Americans who "swim" each year only 10 per cent can swim well, 40 per cent have a little aquatic prowess, but the remaining 50 per cent actually can't be classed as swimmers, only in the loosest sense of the word. This brings up a few long-standing taboos for swimmers.

First, swimming alone is foolhardy, particularly out beyond your reasonable depth. If you are in a craft that capsizes, don't swim off — hold on. If in the ocean, be wary of currents and undertows.

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THIS WEEK'S HOUSEHOLD HINT: For something different at dinner time, brush pork chops with the syrup from canned peaches before broiling. (Adv.

Lutherans Shift Worship Schedule

Beginning Sunday, Sept. 9, Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, corner of Euclid and Wolf Roads will shift into a new time schedule.

There willl be two identical worship services and two Sunday Schools: At 9:30 a.m. there will be the regular worship service and Sunday School for children 3 through 8th grade in school. At 11 a.m., there will be worship and Sunday School for children ages 3 through 6th grade.

In addition at 11 a.m. there will be an adult Bible Class and a nursery for children under 3. Albert W. Weidlich is Pastor of this former Augustana Lutheran congregation, now part of the Lutheran Church in America.

On Sept. 9, Rally Day will be held by the Sunday School. This is traditionally promotion Sunday when the boys and girls become established in their new classes. Pins will be given to all children present, and a sound motion picture of an Old Testament personality will be shown. Joseph King of Mount Prospect is the new general Superintendant of the Grace Lutheran Sunday School. (ACM

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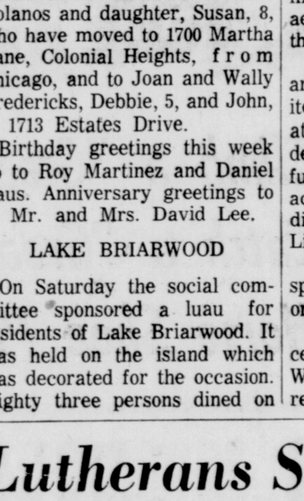
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Black Muslim Cult Seen as Movement of Social Unrest

ST. LOUIS, (UPI) — The Black Muslim movement in the United States, though characterized by religious overtones, is basically a movement of social unrest, delegates attending the American Psychologist Convention were told.

"The Muslim movement is part of the sound and fury of social unrest. It has all the symptoms of neurotic social anxiety. It is a reaction to a perceived threat — a threat of political and social meaninglessness, Dr. C. Eric Lincoln said in a paper presented last Saturday.

However, this threat, Lincoln said, is an "extreme and bizarre reaction" which is disproportionate to any objective danger, he said.

LINCOLN IS professor of social philosophy at Clark College, Atlanta, Ga., and is a Methodist minister. He is author of a book on the Black Muslims.

Lincoln said that "Black Nationalism" movements have existed in the United States for some time. Pointing to World War Two he said Muslims openly applauded American losses in the Pacific because they believed they had a double meaning: "There would be fewer whites to confront at the final battle of Armageddon (The U.S.); Japanese victories were proof that a white civilization can be defeated by a non-white power."

Lincoln recalled that when 130 persons were killed in a plane crash involving Atlanta art patrons outside of Paris, France last June, the plane crash was received by the Muslims as a beatific revelation of the avenging spirit of Allah."

FOLLOWERS OF Elijah Muhammad, leader of the Black Muslim cult, are told that the white man is a beast called into being by Yakub, an evil principle that opposes peace, justice and equality, according to Lincoln.

The movement on the other hand professes that the black man, "the original man" was created by Allah, the psychologist said.

Lincoln said that a Black Muslim denies he is a citizen of the United States. He is told that all black men are Asiatics and that the white man is an intruder in the United States. The Negro organization predicts a separate nation of whites and blacks within the United States.

Lincoln quoted the Associated Negro Press as saying "There can be no peace in the world until every man is in his own country and that Europe is the white man's country.

DESPITE THIS profession, the Muslims are ready to divide the United States with the white man, Lincoln said.

Religion to the Black Muslim is "an extreme source of irritation," Lincoln said. "They are bitterly anti-Christian for Christianity is held to be the white man's most pernicious scheme for enslaving the non-white people of the world.

"The Negro Christian minister is considered the greatest enemy of all," because he "delivers his own people chained of the slavemaster—demanding and bound to the tender mercies that they love those who murder them wholesale," he said.

Negro leaders like Dr. Martin Luther King, Judge Thurgood Marshall, Dr. Ralph Bunche and organizations like the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People are disdained.

Bunche becaus ehe "saved the Jews from annihilation"; Marshall because "he serves his white masters," and the NAACP because it does not satisfy the Muslim concept of justice, according to Lincoln.

But, King is the target of what Lincoln called a bizarre extremism that runs through the cult. He said King is ridiculed for preaching non-violence in the Negro movement and because he won't "clear" his conscience by telling Negroes that they will never gain their ends until they are willing to shed blood.

(A14

Clabaugh to Tax Reform Workshop

Ralph Clabaugh, superintendent of Arlington Heights School District 25, will be one of the major leaders in a workshop on revenue reform at a state-wide meeting of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers board of managers September 11.

The fall meeting of the board will be held at the Hilton Hotel, Chicago, with 73 members in attendance.

TWO SEPARATE meetings are planned — one for the 33 district directors and another for the 32 state chairmen.

The workshop on revenue reform for the State of Illinois will be conducted by Clabaugh, school education chairman; Dr. Edward Stullken, Oak Park, legislation chairman; and Marvin Berge, DeKalb, school finance chairman.

From E. M. Newhall, Loma, Montana: I remember my mother telling that she was left an orphan when a small child and that her uncle took and raised her until she was 18, then told her she was old enough to earn her own living. He took her to Lynn, Mass., where she got a job in a shoe factory and met my father. They were married when she was twenty. They worked in the factory till they earned quite a little money, then took Horace Greeley's advice and went west to grow up with the country.

They went to Minnesota and bought a farm, which they were to pay for with number one wheat. Drought and grasshoppers kept them from growing number one wheat, so they lost their farm. They went to South Dakota in 1879 and filed on a homestead nine miles southwest of Parker.

They moved to Parker in 1880 and got some land broken and raised some corn and got ready for winter, which proved to be a hard one, so much that it is always referred to as "the hard winter." There was much snow, and it was not all melted until May. It was impossible for people to get to town, so they lived mostly on boiled and parched corn. Fuel was very scarce so folks got up and ate corn till they were tired of it and then went back to bed to keep warm.

Mother said I was born the next summer, July 20, 1881. I guess the rugged way the folks had to live must have helped to make me kind of a tough guy. At any rate, here I am 80 years old and still doing a lot of farm work.

(Send contributions to this column to The Old Timer, Community Press Service, Box 39, Frankfort, Kentucky.)

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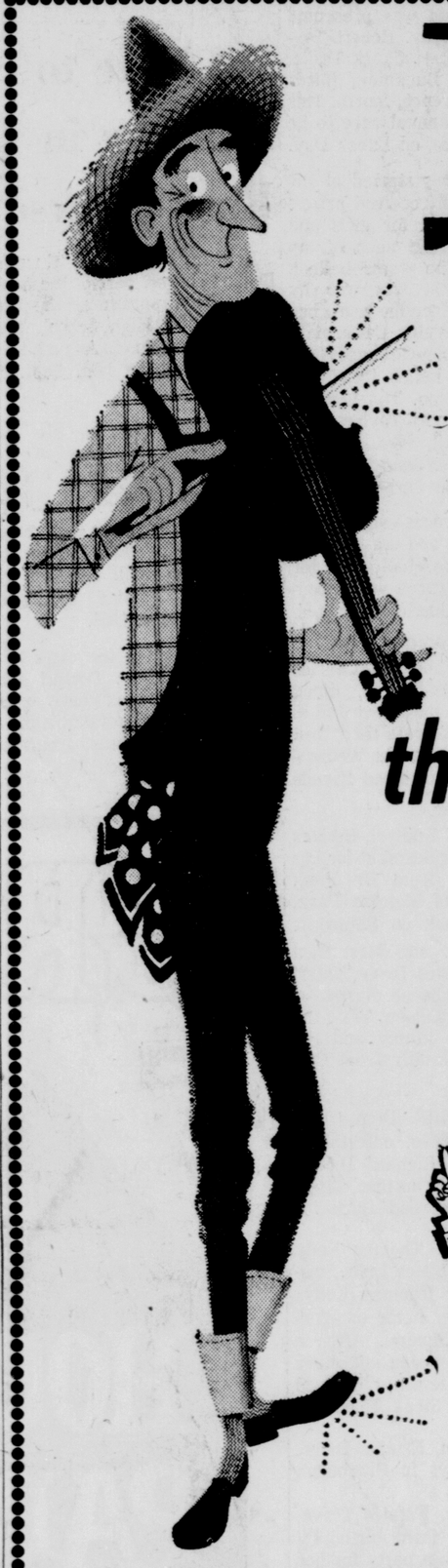

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Activities About Wheeling

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Klaproth began their holiday weekend with a patio party Saturday night for the Dick Reeds, G. B. Neils, Vern Bertrands, Earle Auges, Lou Behrles and the Dan Krebsbachs.

Mrs. Rhea Bertrand and her granddaughter, Celeste Snodgrass, drove up from Kankakee to spend the weekend with the Vern Bertrand family, Edgewood Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Horcher, 139 7th Ave., gave a joint birthday party Aug. 29 for, Larry, 5, and Janice, 3. Highlight of the party was the tape recording Rudy made of the party activities, with all the children cooperating to make the recording session a success.

LARRY and Dolores Messinger and their four sons recently returned from a 2-week vacation at Petite Lake, Wis. While there they celebrated the fifth birthday of their son, John. The Messingers' infant daughter stayed with relatives in Glenview.

The Al Abraham family of Glenndale Street spent Labor Day weekend in Appleton, Wis., with relatives. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gabala of 209 7th St., drove to Appleton last weekend to bring the boys home.

Other vacationers were Flora and Jim Strencel and their son, Jimmy, who spent a week in Michigan.

Mrs. Lee Cartwright, her daughter, Nancy, and Mildred Utpadel traveled to St. Louis last week to be present on Saturday when Lee Cartwright Jr. took as his bride Miss Barbara Feyerabend of that city. (W

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

USED BOOK SALE, FRONT lawn, Mt. Prospect Public Library. Book donations accepted, Saturday, Sept. 8, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sponsor Friends of the Library.

1958 FORD RANCH WAGON, 6 cylinder, standard transmission. Perfect condition. Call FLanders 8-0249.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDants, experienced. Full and part time. Call Mr. Erickson—FLanders 8-9845.

ANTIQUE CARVED CHERRY wood bed and dresser with mirror. CLearbrook 3-7807.

1956 CHRYSLER WINDSOR 2-door hardtop, $350. FLanders 8-3890.

FOR RENT OR FOR SALE — 3 bedroom home in Mt. Prospect. Available immediately. Includes carpeting and drapes. Phone CLearbrook 5-9258.

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DELIVERY HELP WANTED. Pizza Cottage, Roselle. Lawrence 9-9081.

WAITRESS — EXPERIENCED preferred. Pizza Cottage, Roselle. LAwrence 9-9081.

ROOMS FOR RENT, WOMEN only, good locality, close to schools & shopping center, in Prospect Heights, reasonable. LEhigh 7-1132.

BLACK & TAN DACHSHUND puppies, AKC, reasonable, 5 weeks. 894-3397.

YOUNG MAN, 19-23, TO HELP sub-contractor apply aluminum siding. 358-4164.

SIAMESE KITTENS. REGISTered ACA. Housebroken. CLearbrook 3-4548 evenings.

17" TABLE MODEL CROSLEY Television. New picture tube. $30. 358-1326.

COLEMAN OIL FURNACE complete with pipes & tank, $75. Outboard motor Wizard, 6 h.p. $75. LAwrence 9-6538.

COLLIE PUPS 3 MONTHS old, housebroken. 986 Wheeling Rd., Mt. Prospect. 392-2492. (9-13

USED MEAT GRINDER — slicer—scales — power meat saw. VAnderbilt 4-5411 after 6 p.m. (9-20

LOST — PEARL & DIAMOND pin, vicinity Arlington. Call CLearbrook 9-0773.

FOR SALE: 1955 RICHARDson, 35x8', 1-bedroom, like new, $1,450. HEmpstead 9-1044.

FOR RENT 1-BEDROOM MObile home. Call HEmpstead 9-1044.

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for a prominent NW suburban manufacturing co. Prefer a woman with proven executive secretary capabilities; must have several years experience in a similar position. Woman should live in NW suburban area, & have own transportation.
A challenging opportunity for a capable secretary. Brand new facilities, excellent working conditions, salary commensurate with ability. Please send a brief resume listing specific experience & accomplishments. All replies held in strict confidence. Write Box C-72, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

FOR SALE — 1955 FORD V-8 convertible. Standard transmission. Price $300. Call Porter 6-0943.

1957 OLDSMOBILE FULL power, R&H, WW, clean. Lawrence 9-1377.

YOUNG MAN FOR BUS BOY, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Steady work. Rapp's Restaurant, 602 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Hts.

PART TIME TRUCK DRIVER, Wednesday night and Thursday afternoon. Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts. Clearbrook 3-1520.

FOR SALE — FRIGIDAIRE electric range, $70. Imported baby buggy, $20. Call FLanders 8-2372.

SUNBEAM SELF-PROPELLED rotary mower, selective transmission, free wheeling, leaf mulcher. Good condition. $50. CLearbrook 3-3272. (9-6tf

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WANTED TO RENT: 2 BEDroom furnished apartment for 4 weeks, Sept. 23 thru Oct. 20. Phone B. Hanou, 437-2300, ext. 2885 from 8 to 5 p.m. weekdays only.

FOR SALE: NORGE DELUXE automatic washer, 3 years old, $75. Twin buggy, best offer. LAwrence 9-7122.

MOVING TO CALIFORNIA must sell: 22 cu. ft. freezer & refrigerator combination, $550 or assume payments. Rummage sale: 5 rooms of furniture, very reasonable. Phone 392-1169. 2017 Martin Lane, Rolling Meadows.

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Land Purchase Voted By High School Board

Actual purchase of property for a future high school in Rolling Meadows is underway with a "go ahead" by Arlington Prospect High School District 214 board voted Tuesday night.

Purchase will be for 40 acres west of Wilke Road, 1½ blocks south of Central Road.

School officials of Palatine-Rolling Meadows Elementary District 15 are reported to be ready to purchase an adjacent six-acre site. The grade school has asked the high school to allow them an option on two acres of the 40-acre site to permit construction of a future elementary school. E. S. Castor, superintendent of District 15, and Joel Meyer, board member, appeared before the high school board several weeks ago asking for the option. The men explained a six-acre site was too small for proper construction and site planning for a grade school.

ACTUAL boundaries of the two-acre piece desired by the grade school were left open Tuesday. District 15 officials are to be asked for an estimate of building location and where the extra two acres would best serve the needs of the grade school. The high school site borders the grade school property on the east and south. Residential property is located to the north and the west area is owned by William T. Maloney, alleged labor racketeer and retired president of the Operating Engineers Union. Maloney has resisted al lcontacts to sell portions of his 93-acre farm and has resisted all contacts to sell since a subpoena was issued for his appearance before a congressional investigating committee several years ago.

Information given the high school board members indicates a high school will be needed in Rolling Meadows by 1969-70 when there will be an estimated 1,900 high school students from that city alone.

Purchase price of the Rolling Meadows property is reported as $7,000 per acre plus $60,000 for storm-water drainage work. Water and sanitary sewer lines presently serve the property.

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Saturday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
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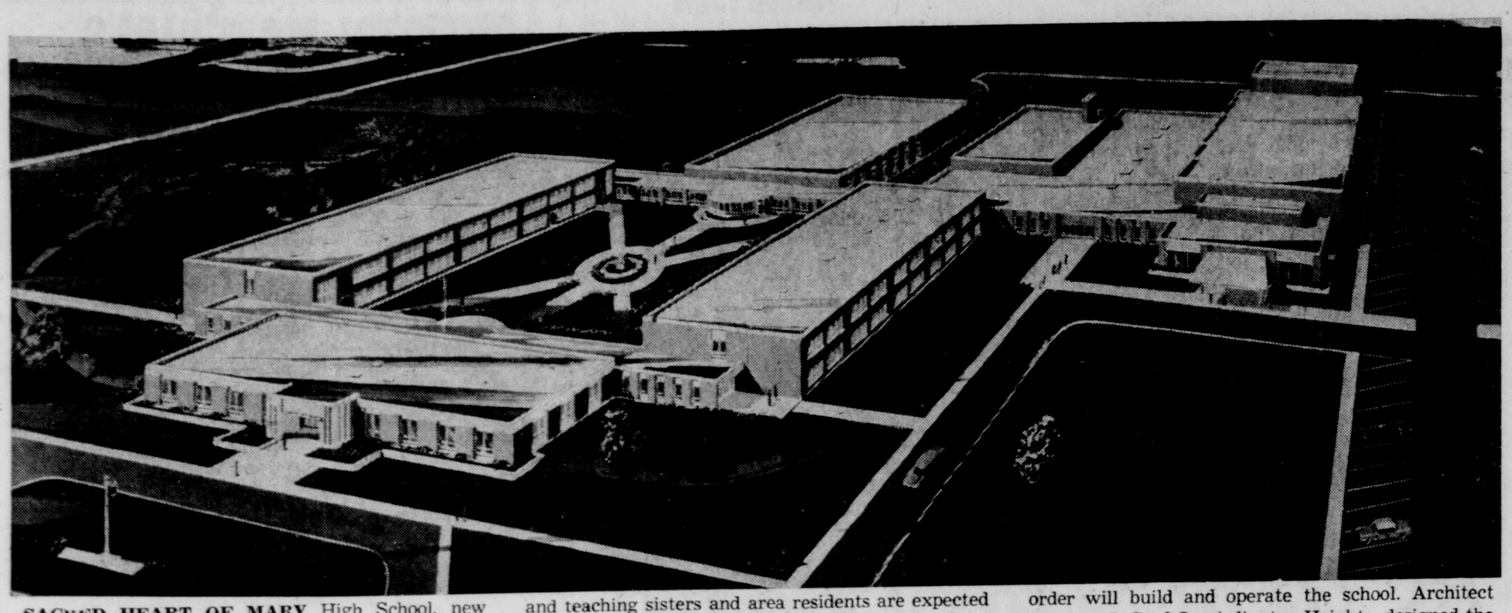


SACRED HEART OF MARY High School, new Catholic school for girls located in Rolling Meadows, will look like this next September when the 900-student building is slated to open. Groundbreaking for the $2.6 million structure will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 8, on the Feast Day of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Students, parents, local parish priests and teaching sisters and area residents are expected at the ceremony which will feature The Rt. Rev. Msgr. William E. McManus, superintendent of schools for the Archdiocese of Chicago. One of the main speakers will be Mother Superior M. Loyola, principal of the school and superior of the convent of the Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary. The order will build and operate the school. Architect Herman J. Gaul Jr., Arlington Heights, designed the building with basic facilities sufficient for 1,200 students with only the addition of classrooms needed for expansion. (B-8

C. eer Opportunities With Foreign Service

New Zealand, Luxembourg, Czechoslovakia—faraway places which may appear to most of us only in books or dramas.

A young career woman, who has recently arrived in Chicago for two years has been to all of these places.

HER NAME IS Nancy French and she is a personnel officer from the United States Department of State in Washington, D. C.

She is now serving as a recruiting officer for the Chicago area, and has an invitation for secretaries, communications clerks, and typists to travel and enjoy a career of service to our country as a member of the Foreign Service Staff in an American Embassy or Consulate overseas.

In addition, for those who prefer to work in the United States, she has positions available for secretaries, teletypists, and clerk typists in the home office in Washington, D. C.

"WE WANT THE best," she said. "We want vigorous, enthusiastic people with a thoroughly American point of view since our Foreign Service represents the United States twenty-four hours a day, on duty and off."

When Miss French speaks of a "thoroughly American" type, she means someone receptive to other ways of life, friendly and gracious, and not afraid of a hard day's work.

Skills count highly, too. Foreign Service Staff personnel must all pass typing tests and secretaries must have good shorthand.

TO QUALIFY as an applicant for service overseas, one must be a high school graduate, at least 21 years of age, single with no dependents, able to pass a rigid physical examination, and willing to go anywhere in the world.

An applicant must also have been an American citizen for at least 5 years.

Starting salaries range from $4010 to $4495, plus allowances.

Applicants for positions in the home office in Washington, D. C. must be at least 18 years of age and able to pass Civil Service tests. Salaries start from $3760 to $4040.

Interested applicants who meet these qualifications can call or visit Miss French at the United States Civil Service Commission, 433 W. Van Buren Street, Chicago, WA 2-9200.

Miss French's office hours are from 8:15 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday.

Board of Realtors Offers Night Class

Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors real estate school starts Sept. 18, with classes each Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m., at Prospect High School.

Certificates will be awarded for satisfactory completion of the admission-by-registration course.

CREDIT IS TO BE based on attendance as well as written examination scheduled for the end of each course.

Any member of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors will be admitted free. Fee for members of other realty boards is $10.

Required materials for the course are a Real Estate Salesman's Handbook and Commentaries on the Code of Ethics.

Materials will be supplied to all students at the first class, Sept. 18, but may be picked up at the board office prior to that date.

CLASSES WILL BE conducted in room 206, Prospect High School.

All provisional associate members are required to attend one term (six to eight lectures) and pass the written examination with a grade of 70 per cent or better.

CHICAGOLAND ARMY Reservists get ready to take off on an aerial photo mission during recent training excercises at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. In the craft are (left to right) Captain Richard E. Ehrhardt, 405 N. Carlyle Place, Arlington Heights and Captain Millard N. Stowell, 54 Evergreen Street, Elk Grove Village. More than 2,000 officers and men of the 85th Division encamped at Fort Leonard Wood for two weeks of annual active duty training. (WUS

Villa Venice Books Frank Sinatra Clan

Frank Sinatra and members of his clan will appear at the Villa Venice on Milwaukee Avenue, near Northbrook, from Nov. 12 to Dec. 9.

Sinatra, Dean Martin, and Sammy Davis Jr., full-fledged members of the clan, plus Eddie Fisher, a pledge, have signed to brighten the suburban club during the early months of winter.

FISHER WILL start things rolling Nov. 12 with a one-week engagement. Davis will follow two weeks later, then Sinatra and Martin will take over the show together for a fourth week with Davis joining them.

The Villa Venice is apparently taking a leaf from another suburban spa, the Sahara Inn on Mannheim Road, in bringing big-name stars to the suburbs.

The Sinatra-Martin-Davis appearance in Las Vegas was a record breaker, and will cost the Northbrook club more than $100,000 plus a percentage of profits. (Bill

Selling Technique To Be Discussed

A panel of expert real estate salesmen will discuss the technique of selling at the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors regular monthly dinner meeting Thursday, Sept. 13, at 7 p.m. at the Elks Club, 495 Lee Street, Des Plaines.

Donald J. Bondy of Baird & Warner, Arlington Heights, chairman of the Associate (salesmen) Committee of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors, has organized this panel of qualified salesmen who are prepared to review some of the everyday problems in selling real estate and how they can be met and successfully solved.

FEATURED speakers and their topics of discussion are:

Howard Kagay of Bruns Real Estate, Arlington Heights - "Listing the Property;"

E. W. Dahl of Annen and Busse, Mount Prospect - "Qualifying the Buyer;"

Al Grande of Hugh E. Jones and Co., Park Ridge - "Showing the Property;" and

John Peters of Albert C. Peters and Sons, Palatine - "Getting the Signature and Negotiating the Sale."

Bondy will moderate the panel.

FOLLOWING THE discussion, the panel members will answer questions from the audience pertaining to their topics.

Three new Active members and eighteen new Associate members are scheduled for induction into Board membership Thursday night. (BB

Undergoing Recruit Training

Roger L. Maitland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger K. Maitland, 335 Carlyle Place, Arlington Heights, is undergoing nine weeks of basic recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

The indoctrination to Navy life began on Aug. 7. It consists of physical fitness drills, military drills, basic military law, customs and etiquette of the naval service, swimming and survival, first aid and basic shipboard routine.

During the training, recruits receive tests and interviews which determine future training and assignments in the Navy.

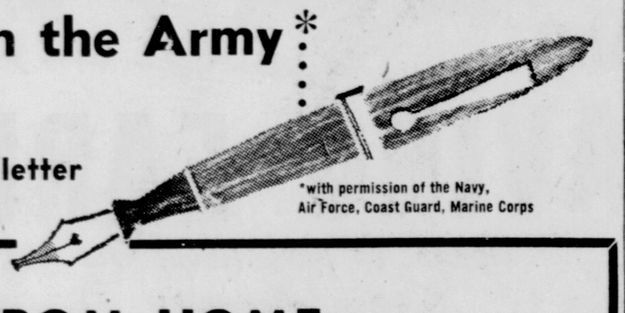
Ready for Duty With Transport

First Lieutenant Fred G. Breitling of Palatine, has arrived at Hickman Air Force Base, Hawaii, for duty with a Military Air Transport Service unit.

Lieutenant Breitling, a C-118 pilot, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Breitling of 982 N. Blackburn Drive, Palatine. A graduate of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, he is a member of Phi Kappa Tau. (WUS

They're in the Army Now . . .

Next best to a letter from home . . .



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Fashion model, grandmother, construction worker, secretary, teenager and farmer . . . all are people who many times in the course of their lives find occasion to benefit from the Family Want Ads.

Aptly called "The People's Market Place," the Want Ads are not just for your neighbor, or for the people caricatured here . . . they are for you too!

If you are not a Want Ad reader, you have yet to learn how interesting they are. And if you have never advertised in a Family Want Ad, you have yet to learn how amazingly fast they bring results. Join thousands of your neighbors and get the Family Want Ad habit. Want Ads are for everybody, and that includes you!

Paddock Publications

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Receive $5000 Gift

Local Lutherans Aided By Des Plaines Church

Creation of the new Lutheran Church in America has been given special meaning here with the presentation by a Des Plaines church of a $5,000 contribution to the building fund of an Arlington Heights church.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines, formerly a congregation of the United Lutheran Church in America, presented the gift to Lutheran Church of the Cross, Arlington Heights, a former Augustana congregation, during a recent service at Trinity.

The Augustana, United, American Evangelical, and Suomi Churches merged to form the 3,000,000-member Lutheran Church in America earlier this summer.

Announcement of the gift from Trinity follows by a week the approval by Church of the Cross of preliminary plans for the first unit in its building program.

Presentation of the check for $5,000 was made by the Rev. Erwin Wendt, pastor of Trinity, and Elmer Ischinger, vice president of the Trinity congregation. Accepting for the Arlington church were the Rev. Bruce K. Benander, pastor, and Harold Hansen, vice chairman of the board of administration.

"This wonderful gift from our sister congregation in the Lutheran Church in America is a reflection of the spirit of unity which has marked the creation of the new merged church," the Rev. Mr. Benander said.

"We look forward to meeting together the challenges facing the church as it seeks to reach people in this rapidly-growing suburban area."

Church of the Cross hopes to break ground about Nov. 1 for construction of its first building, which will be built on a four-acre site on Goebbert Road immediately north of the new Forest View High School. The building is tentatively scheduled for completion next March.

The Rev. Mr. Benander also announced this week the beginning of the fall schedule of activities at Church of the Cross, which now holds services in Pioneer Park fieldhouse.

These activities will include the start of confirmation classes Saturday, Sept. 8, reception of new members Sunday, Sept. 9, and the first fall meeting of the church's women's organization Sept. 12.

NORTH SHORE
DRIVING SCHOOL
CL 9-1090
MENTION THIS AD
FOR SPECIAL DISCOUNT
OFFER LIMITED

In Arlington Heights

Add Books on War to Shelves at Library

By BETTY AINSLIE

Miss Edith Lindsey, children's librarian for Arlington Heights Memorial Library, this week thanked Mrs. Margaret Sedlak, Mrs. W. A. Heckendorf and Mrs. Dorothy Braun for their presentation of a puppet show.

This unusual program, with its cleverly made handwork on the puppets, was given as a special treat to the boys and girls of the Summer Reading Club who finished 10 books.

Even though the last war has long been over, there are still many parts of it being written about. So every few months or so, a new book is brought out either in fiction or non-fiction based on war experiences.

A BRAND NEW one which has been added to the many, many shelves of war books is one called "Night Drop" by S.L.A. Marshall. In this book we go back to June 6, 1944, and spend some anxious hours with the 82nd and 101st airborne groups dropped in Normandy.

We meet men whose names are still remembered today as heroes of our modern war and Brig. Gen. Marshall is one of the greatest writers of World War II.

"One Man and His Dog" by Anthony Richardson is a true dog story. Antis, a young Alsatian puppy and Jan, a Czech gunner with the French air force have all sorts of exciting adventures and are just that much more thrilling to read about because they are true. The dog won the animal equivalent to the Victoria Cross for her bravery.

MANY BOOKS were also written aobut the medical groups and the many heroes in each one but "Bamboo Doctor" by Stanley S. Pavillard is a bit more thrilling than some of the others.

This true story is about the prisoners of war under the Japs in Siam. With only a very small supply of drugs, few instruments and almost no bandages they tried to stem the outbreaks of cholera, dysentery and malaria that swept the camp. This book written by one of these doctors these doctors worked to save many from perishing.

"The Years of the War Birds" by Arch Whitehouse. The years are 1939 to 1945—years of death and destruction—how America, Germany, Russia and Japan sent up new planes and tried to throw each other out of the race for supremacy of the sky.

THIS BOOK is a thrilling story of the great war planes and the men who flew them. Johnnie Johnson of England, Kozhedieb of Russia, Jimmie Doolittle and the deadly bombers, the Boeing B17, Douglas B19, the Mitsubeski OB97.

If you are interested in spy stories try a for real one called "Two Eggs On My Plate" by Oluf Reed Olsen. This author spent eighteen long months during World War II in wartime espionage. This Norwegian played a fancy game of hide-and-seek with the Germans in his homeland as a spy for the allies.

All of these books mentioned are true experience stories and because of that more thrilling to read. Take "Abandon Ship" by Richard Newcomb. This story concerns the U.S.S. Indianapolis and how she was torpedoed by Japs and the Navy, through some red tape mixup, never missed the ship for three and a half days. How it happened and how the Navy explained the situation makes for good reading.

"THE NINE DAYS of Dunkirk" by David Divine is, of course, about the most dramatic military withdrawl in modern history and the turning point in World War II.

The story of these days is really the story of two men, Lord Gort and Admiral Ramsey. Lord Gort managed to get the men to the beach where he was met by the armada scraped together by Admiral Ramsey. These ships of all sizes managed to carry a quarter of a million men back to England.

Edward Ellsberg, a very famous adventure writer, has written a true adventure—his own. The book is called "The Far Shore" and is about the channel crossing on D day with its mistakes and heroism. The sudden storm that almost meant disaster. The reader is taken from crisis to crisis by this excellent writer who was there and had the gift of words to describe what he saw.

THESE BOOKS are not all new but can be guaranteed to be thrilling and enjoyable reading and make you forget the heat of Indian Summer. Men might be more interested in these war stories but women who like true happenings will read these too.

"The Man With the Miraculous Hands" by Joseph Kessel is a story of Dr. Felix Kersten who alone was responsible for the freeing of thousands of people as this man was Heinrich Himmler's favorite doctor.

For a few more try "The Rome Escape Line" by Lt. Col. Sam Derry, "Drive" by Col. Charles R. Codman, "The Winter of the Bombs" by Constantine Fitzgibbon, "Operation Sea Lion" by Peter Fleming, "The Call to Honour" by Charles De Gaulle, "The Hurricane Story" by Paul Gallico and "The Sledge Patrol" by David Horvarth.

Now for these and many, many shelves more on all sorts of true war adventures look under the 940 shelves at the library.

Appoint Moe GOP Campaign Chairman

Gerald A. Moe, 337 Rosewood Lane, Buffalo Grove, has been appointed campaign chairman for the Wheeling Township Republican Organization. Moe's appointment was announced this week by Thomas J. Houser, Republican committeeman.

During the 1962 primary, Moe served as Houser's organizational chairman. His duties included coordination of town activities and literature distribution.

A design engineer for the Bell and Howell Co., the 31-year-old GOP leader has lived in Buffalo Grove for four years. Moe and his wife, Justine, have one daughter.

ACCORDING to Houser, the responsibilities to be assumed by Moe are: 1) development and coordination of the total Republican effort in the township, 2) make use of all general organizational response from now to Nov. 6, and 3) channel all volunteer effort to areas where it is most needed.

Moe is past president of the Wheeling Township Young Republican Club, has served on various committees for the Regular Republican Club, and is a member of the Committeeman's Advisory Staff.

His wife, Justine, an artist, has been active in the Young Republicans, is a member of the Republican Women's Federation, and assists Moe with the captaincy of Precinct 51. Both have been active in the Republican Workshop expansion program.

MOE'S FIRST responsibility will be to promote the Comitteeman's Dinner-dance, to be held at the Villa Venice in Northbrook, Sept. 28.

"Voters, just moderately interested in politics, should attend and listen to the speaker, U.S. Rep. Leslie Arhends," he said. (ACM

Better to Keep

How much better it is to weep at joy than to joy at weeping! — Shakespeare

Notes from Arlington Acres

Marie Marshall — CLearbrook 5-2936

Margaret Marshall, 432 S. Forrest, spent three enjoyable days last week on a trip to Canada. She and three friends from Arlington Heights drove to Stratford, Ontario, for the Shakespeare festival. On the way back they stopped to visit friends in Watervliet, Mich., and were persuaded to stay for the day to take advantage of the boating and water-skiing.

The best wishes of their friends and former neighbors go with the Wendell Swenson family, 428 S. Forrest, who left Saturday for their new home in Murray Hill, N. J.

Congratulations are in order for Cherie Mertens, 425 S. Gibbons, a June graduate of the University of Illinois, who passed her CPA examination last month.

While Cherie was spending two weeks at Michigan State University, where she was sent by the firm employing her for a special training program, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mertens, and brother, Chip, were vacationing in Michigan.

AFTER VISITING the senior Mr. and Mrs. Mertens in Ithaca, Mich., they drove into Canada and took a cottage for several days and enjoyed a lot of fishing and swimming. After a stop at Black River, the vacationing trip crossed the straits into Wisconsin, following that route home.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery go to Mrs. Jack O'Neill, 505 S. Gibbons, who is in Northwest Community Hospital, where she underwent surgery last week.

Gregor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lunan, 532 S. Prindle, celebrated his eighth birthday Aug. 29 by having Tom and Jerry Tillman as dinner guests.

Congratulations and best wishes go to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Longrie, 429 S. Forrest, on their Aug. 29 wedding anniversary.

Billy Ganzer celebrated his ninth birthday last Saturday by playing host at lunch followed Tommy Cashion and cousins, Jimmy, Dave, Doug and Bobby Shook of Skokie. Billy is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ganzer, 408 S. Prindle.

Happy birthday wishes are extended to John O'Neill, 505 S. Gibbons, who celebrated his day Sept. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Beem, 412 S. Waterman, are receiving congratulations on their 18th wedding anniversary Sept. 2. By way of celebration, the Beems and their children, Maureen, Patrick and Francis, had Sunday dinner at the Sweden House near Elgin.

MRS. BURTON Soderberg, and son, Doug, 436 S. Phelps, have just returned from Lafayette, Colo., where they visited Mr. Soderberg's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thiemann. The trip was made with Doug's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thiemann of Chicago. Mr. Soderberg could not go with his family because of business.

In the 10 days they were in Colorado the vacationers saw as many sights as possible, including the U. S. Mint and the capitol in Denver. They then spent a day in Colorado Springs, Doug's birthplace and visited the Will Rogers Memorial and Cheyenne Mountain Zoo. Guided by their host, the Soderbergs and senior Thiemanns drove over mountain trails and viewed the scenery from Mt. Evans, Rocky Ridge Trail in Estes Park and Flagstaff Mountain at Boulder. (A

Mother's Club Meeting Monday

Sacred Heart of Mary High School Mothers' Club will have its first meeting of the year Monday, Sept. 10, at 8 p.m. at St. Viator High School, Arlington Heights.

The program for the evening "Fun with Hats" will be presented by Martha McDonald, a teacher, designer and speaker. Guests will be welcome. (A

Organizational Meeting for Cub Pack 130

organizational 1-18 ital

An organizational meeting for Cub Scout Pack 130, sponsored by Westgate PTA, will be held on Thursday, Sept. 13, at 7:30 p.m. at Westgate School. The meeting, for parents only, should be attended by all who may wish to enroll an 8, 9, or 10 year old boy in Pack 130. Further information can be obtained by calling CL 5-6525. (A

No Need to 'Freeze' Savings to Earn the Top Yield

Here, earnings are paid and compounded semi-annually on June 30th and December 31st.

Our generous rate of return is paid on all savings in your account, whether invested for only the last month of the earnings period or for the entire earnings period.

Start your money working for you now.

Money paid in by the 10th of September earns a full month's credit.

MOUNT PROSPECT FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
15 E. Prospect Ave. CLearbrook 5-6400

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Forest View - Arlington - Prospect. 100% Wool Body - Leather Sleeve - 50% Wool, 50% Cotton Knit Cuffs and Skirt

100% WOOL JACKETS $21.95 WITH EMBLEM
with 100% Wool Knit cuffs and skirt

BOYS' GYM SUITS 2.39 | GIRLS' GYM SUITS 3.29
Multi Color Patterned School SWEAT SHIRTS 3.49 | Dual Color SWEAT SHIRTS 2.98
Converse All-Star GYM & BASKETBALL SHOES $7.95

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20 W. BUSSE MT. PROSPECT
PHONE CL 5-5551
Watch for opening of new PRO SPORT CENTER in Palatine Plaza Shopping Center Before October 1st

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Prices born here — Raised elsewhere

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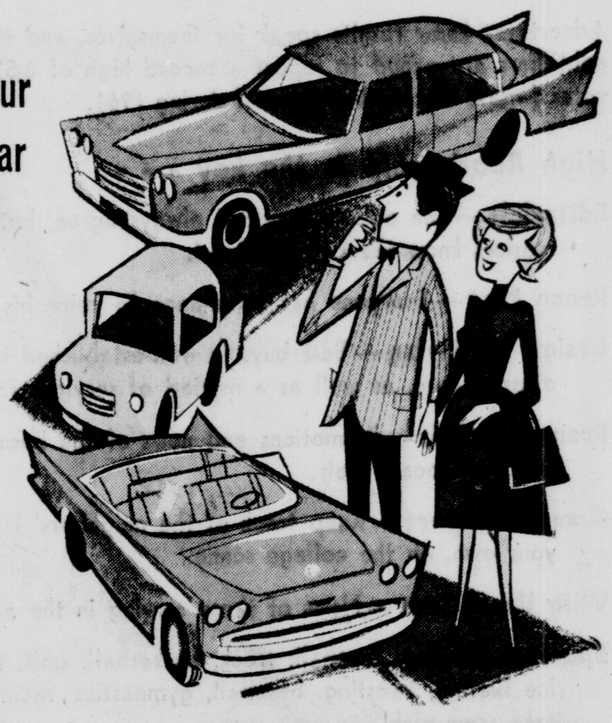
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Busse Avenue and Emerson Street. CLearbrook 9-4000

The Legal Page

Elections — Bond Issues — Notices — Advertisements for Bids

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
)ss
COUNTY OF COOK)
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
OF COOK COUNTY
CONDEMNATION
THE DEPARTMENT OF)
PUBLIC WORKS AND)
BUILDINGS of the State)
of Illinois, for and in be-)
half of the People of the)
State of Illinois,)
Petitioner,)
vs.)
CHICAGO TITLE AND)
TRUST COMPANY, an)
Illinois Corporation, as)
Trustee under Trust)
Agreement dated Novem-)
ber 14, 1957 and known as)
Trust No. 39688, et al.,)
Defendants.)
NO. 62S18922

Publication Notice

The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, Unknown Owners, defendants in the above entitled suit, that the above suit has been commenced in the Superior Court of Cook County, Illinois, to acquire by eminent domain proceedings the fee simple title to property in connection with the construction of Federal Aid Route No. 61 (State Bond Issue Route No. 53, Illinois Project U-184 (22), Section 531-1, between Algonquin Road and Kirchoff Road, in Cook County, Illinois). You are interested as owners or otherwise in the real property below described to be taken for the above stated purpose. Summons has been issued directed to you, and unless you file or otherwise make your appearance in said action before the 8th day of October, 1962, said cause will be tried without further notice to you, the said property being legally described as follows:

PARCEL NO. 42

All of lot "A," also lots 5 to 13 inclusive and lots 19, 20 and 22 to 29, inclusive, also that part of lots 4, 18, 30 and lot "B" in Plum Grove Hills Unit No. 1, being a subdivision of part of the East Half of fractional Section 6 and part of the East Half of fractional Section 7, all in Township 41 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois, lying Southwesterly of a line described as follows: Beginning at the Northwest corner of lot 4; thence Southeasterly along a straight line, a distance of 335.39 feet to the Southeast corner of lot 18, thence Southeasterly along a curve concave to the Southwest having a radius of 382.0 feet for 548.71 feet to a point of tangency on a line that is parallel to and 60.87 feet East, measured at right angle from the West line of said lot 30; thence Southwesterly along aforesaid line, a distance of 221.45 feet to a point of curvature that is 29.12 feet Northerly and 29.12 feet Westerly of the Southeast corner of said lot 30; thence Southeasterly along a curve concave to the Northeast having a radius of 29.12 feet for 45.74 feet to the Southeast corner of said lot 30.

PARCEL NO. 45

That part of fractional Section 7, Township 41 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian in the County of Cook and State of Illinois described as follows, commencing at the point of reserve curve being on the Easterly line of Rohlwing Road as widened, thence Southeasterly along a circular arc convex to the Southwest with a radius of 87.97 feet, 111.76 feet to the point of tangency with the Northeasterly line of Algonquin Road as widened, thence South 72°47'42" East along said Northeasterly line, 95 feet; thence North 0°9'30" West, 160 feet; thence North 72°51'56" West, 160 feet to a point in said Easterly line of Rohlwing Road, thence Southeasterly along said Easterly line being an arc convex to the Northeast with a radius of 6925.55 feet, 95.02 feet to the point of reverse curve at the Place of Beginning (Said premises being the South 160 feet lying North of the Northerly line of Algonquin Road and the West 160 feet lying East of the Easterly line of Rohlwing Road),

all of which is set forth and described in the Petition to Condemn filed in the above entitled cause, maps and plats whereof are available for inspection at the office of the State Highway Engineer, 160 North La Salle Street, Chicago, Illinois, and at the office of the Special Assistant Attorney General, below shown.

DATED: Chicago, Illinois, the 6th day of September, 1962.

Theodore A. Swinarski,
Clerk of said Court
WILLIAM G. CLARK
Attorney General
FRANK S. RIGHEIMER
Special Assistant
Attorney General
135 S. La Salle Street
Chicago 3, Illinois
RAndolph 6-5646.

Published in Palatine Enterprise Sept. 6, 13 and 20, 1962. (B9

Voter Registration

Non-registered qualified voters living in the "Unincorporated" Areas of Elk Grove Township may register to vote to September 17, 1962 Mon. thru Fri. inclusive at Elk Grove Township Town Hall, 2400 South Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill., hours 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon, 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. For those unable to attend at set hours— evening nites and hours will be Sept. 4-10-17th from 7:30 P.M. to 8:30 P.M.

ROBERT L. GREINKE
Town Clerk

Published in Paddock Publications Aug. 30, Sept. 6, 13, 1962. (A14

Public Notice

PETITION FOR A VARIATION

NOTICE is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Palatine, Cook County, Illinois, will hold a public hearing at the request of Winston Park Northwest Corporation, owner of Tract No. 1, and Arthur Nitsche, owner of Tract No. 2, to consider granting a variation from Ordinance O-46-57, to permit the construction and maintenance of one illuminated, non-flashing advertising sign on Tract No. 1, and one non-illuminated advertising sign on Tract No. 2, without regard to the limitations of the Zoning Ordinance as to size and location of advertising signs. The rights granted by said variation, if allowed, shall be temporary and expire no later than September 1, 1962, said signs to refer only to the sale of homes by Winston Park Northwest Corporation; the property is legally described as:

Tract No. 1: Lots 45 and 46 in Block 17 in Winston Park Northwest, Unit No. 2, being a Subdivision in Section 13, Township 42 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois, according to plat thereof recorded in the Recorder's Office of Cook County, Illinois, May 13, 1959, as Document No. 17536792 and re-recorded on June 30, 1959, as Document No. 17584144, in Cook County, Illinois, Commonly known as 1102 East Chicago Avenue, Palatine, Illinois.

Tract No. 2: The property commonly known as 1055 East Chicago Avenue, Palatine, Illinois.

This hearing will be held on Thursday, September 27, 1962 at 8:00 P.M. in the Board Room of the Village Hall, 54 South Brockway Street, Palatine, Illinois.

All persons desiring to be heard at that time on the question will be heard.

DATED: This sixth day of September, A.D., 1962.

ZONING BOARD
OF APPEALS
Village of Palatine
John W. Berlin,
Chairman

Published in Palatine Enterprise Sept. 6, 1962.

An Ordinance

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS:

Section One: The Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Arlington Heights as amended is hereby further amended by reclassifying from "R-2" to "R-3" the following described property:

The Southwest quarter of the Southeast quarter of Section 7, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian, Cook County, Illinois, and

The West half of the Southeast quarter of the Southeast quarter of Section 7, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian, Cook County, Illinois, and

The East half of the Southeast quarter of the Southeast quarter of Section 7, Township 42 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, Cook County, Illinois,

and the corresponding changes in the designation on the Zoning District map are hereby made.

Section Two: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval, and publication as provided by law.

AYES: 6
NAYS: 0

PASSED and APPROVED this 27th day of August, 1962.

JOHN G. WOODS
President

ATTEST:
ALBERTA FOERSTER
Village Clerk

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Sept. 6, 1962.

Notice of Public Hearing

by the Plan Commission of Arlington Heights, Ill.

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held Wednesday, September 26, 1962 at 8:00 P.M. in the council room of the temporary Municipal Building, 315 North Highland, Arlington Heights, Ill., on a petition for rezoning upon annexation to the Village of Arlington Heights, Ill. the following described real property:

Lot 14, Block 5, Arlington Countryside Unit No. 3 being a Subdivision of the West 550 feet of the South half of the Southwest quarter of Section 21, Township 42 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Ill.

Commonly described as the Northwest corner of Oakton St. and Drury Lane in Cook County, Ill.

Petition is for rezoning from R-1 single family residential classification to R-3 single family residential classification.

All interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.

PLAN COMMISSION OF
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Harold E. Carlson,
Chairman
Leo J. Mueller,
Secretary

Published in the Arlington Heights Herald Sept. 6, 1962.

Official Announcement

PALATINE FIRE & POLICE COMMISSION

The Fire & Police Commission of the Village of Palatine, Illinois, announces written examinations for the position of Policeman on September 29, 1962, at 10 a.m., Village Hall, 54 S. Brockway, Palatine, Illinois. Applicants successfully completing the written examination will be required to take physical or performance tests, medical examination and will be orally interviewed by the Commission.

DUTIES: To preserve peace and order, and to enforce all laws, and the ordinances of the Village of Palatine; to patrol assigned areas; to investigate accidents and violations of law—observed or reported; to apprehend and take into custody persons wanted for investigation, or in violation of the law; to collect and preserve evidence; to direct traffic; and to perform related duties as required.

PRE-REQUISITES:

GENERAL: Social and general intelligence; ability to reason and use good judgment; good memory; ability to observe accurately; and integrity.

AGE: The age limits for this examination are not less than 21 years, nor more than 35 years; except that for applicants having previous employment status as a policeman in a regularly constituted police department of any municipality, the age limit is 50 years.

HEIGHT AND WEIGHT: The minimum height required is 5'8" with a weight of from 145 pounds to 190 pounds. The maximum height is 6'6" with a weight of from 190 pounds to 235 pounds.

COMPENSATION:

Compensation is $410.00 per month during the first six months of service, $433.00 per month during the second six months of service, and up to $520.00 per month thereafter based on merit.

APPLICATIONS:

Those desiring to take the above entrance examination must file application with the Palatine Fire & Police Commission not later than September 27, 1962. Applications may be secured at the Palatine Village Clerk's office; the Palatine Police Department; or by writing to the Chairman, Fire & Police Commission, 1440 Rosita Drive, Palatine, Illinois.

Palatine Fire &
Police Commission
Walter Soroka
William Holland
George Heinemann

Published in Paddock Publications, September 6, 13 and 20, 1962. (A14

Public Notice

PETITION TO AMEND ORDINANCE O-46-57

NOTICE is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Palatine, Cook County, Illinois, will hold a public hearing at the request of Margaret M. Walters, to consider her petition to amend Ordinance O-46-57 (Palatine Zoning Ordinance) by placing "funeral homes" in the special use category in R-2 classification, and granting this special use to the following legally described property, to wit:

The West 99 feet of Lots 6 and 7 in Block 4 in Richmond's Subdivision of Block 1 (except the south 5 rods thereof and except the North 4 rods of the West 16 rods of the East 24 rods thereof) in Assessor's Division of the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 15, Township 42 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois.

Commonly known as 307 N. Bothwell Street.

This hearing will be held on Thursday, September 27, 1962, at 8:00 P.M. in the Board Room of the Village Hall, 54 South Brockway Street, Palatine, Illinois.

All persons desiring to be heard at that time on the question will be heard.

DATED: This sixth day of September, A.D., 1962.

ZONING BOARD
OF APPEALS
Village of Palatine
John W. Berlin,
Chairman

Published in Palatine Enterprise Sept. 6, 1962.

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on the 25th day of September, 1962, at the hour of 8:30 P.M. at the Elk Grove Village Hall, Landmeier and Tonne Roads, Elk Grove Village, Illinois to consider the following:

Case 62-5

to consider the request of the petitioner, Centex Construction Company, for a height variation. The subject property consists of approximately 30 acres located on the Northeast corner of Biesterfield and Bisner Roads.

All persons interested in any of the matters described above are invited to attend and will be heard.

ZONING BOARD OF
APPEALS of the Village
of Elk Grove Village,
Elk Grove Village, Illinois.
Jack C. Michala,
Chairman

Published in Elk Grove Herald Sept. 6, 1962.

Notice of Sale

Notice is hereby given that on the 13th day of September, 1962, Trustees of Schools of Township No. 41N, Range No. 11E of the Third Principal Meridian of Cook County, Illinois, will sell at public sale on the premises hereinafter described at the hour of 10:30 o'clock, A.M. Chicago Daylight Saving Time the following described property:

That part of Lot 7 in Owner's Division, of the Southeast quarter (except the West half of the Southwest quarter thereof) of Section 10, Township 41 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the West line of said Lot 7, 697.0 feet North of the Southwest corner of said Lot 7; thence East parallel with the South line of said Lot 7, a distance of 80.0 feet; thence North parallel with the West line of said Lot 7, a distance of 125.0 feet; thence West parallel with the South line of said Lot 7, a distance of 80.0 feet to the West line of said Lot 7; thence South on the West line of said Lot 7, a distance of 125.0 feet to the place of beginning, in Cook County, Illinois

which sale will be made on the following terms, to-wit:

1. Said sale will be to the highest and best bidder for cash.
2. No bid of less than $4500.00 will be considered or accepted.
3. The Vendor may reject any or all bids.

TRUSTEES OF SCHOOLS
OF TOWNSHIP NO. 41N,
RANGE NO. 11E, of the
Third Principal Meridian,
Cook County, Illinois.

Published in Elk Grove Herald Aug. 23, 30, Sept. 6, 1962.

Notice of Public Hearing

by the Zoning Board of Appeals Arlington Heights, Ill.

Notice is hereby given that a hearing will be held Monday, September 24, 1962 at 8:00 P.M. in the temporary Municipal Building, 315 North Highland Ave., Arlington Heights, Illinois by the Zoning Board of Appeals of Arlington Heights, on a petition for variation to permit the construction of a canopy covering three parking spaces on the following legally described property:

Lots 1, 2, 3 & 4 in Block 16 in Arlington Park, a subdivision of the North ½ of the N.W. ¼ (except the No. 25 ft. thereof) of Section 30, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian, lying Northeasterly of the Northerly line of right-of-way of Chicago & North Western Railway Co. in Cook County, Illinois

Commonly known as 1618 West Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

All interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.

ZONING BOARD
OF APPEALS
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Frank Palmatier,
Chairman
Victor Beisler
Kurt Meyer
Arthur Shogren
John Kirkland
Frank Callaghan
Joe Grant

Published in Arlington Heights Herald September 6, 1962.

Notice of Public Hearing

by the Plan Commission of Arlington Heights, Ill.

Notice is hereby given that a hearing will be held Wednesday, October 3, 1962 at 8:00 P.M. in the temporary Municipal Building, 315 N. Highland, Arlington Heights, Illinois by the Arlington Heights Plan Commission on a petition for rezoning from a multiple family dwelling use to B-1 Limited Retail Business classification, the following legally described property:

The North 60 feet and the West 120 feet of Lot 1, in R. A. Cepek's Arlington Highlands, a subdivision of parts of Sections 4 and 9, Township 41 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, and parts of Sections 31 and 32, Township 42 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in the Village of Arlington Heights, Cook County, Illinois.

Commonly described as a parcel of land bordering on the North and West of an oil station located at the Northwest corner of Arlington Heights Road and Central Road in Arlington Heights, Ill.

All interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.

PLAN COMMISSION OF
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Harold E. Carlson,
Chairman
Leo J. Mueller,
Secretary

Published in Arlington Heights Herald September 6, 1962.

Legal Notice

Abandoned: 1956 Buick Convertible, black, serial No. 7C303-4207, license No. 3Q 5614 New York. Towed in from Palatine and Wilke Rds., on January 4, 1962, by request of owner, Mr. Luther A. Schenk, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

Unless the owner or other persons legally entitled to possession of said vehicle shall claim the same within 30 days from said date, I will proceed to dispose of the same according to law.

Richard M. Boren
1421 N. Race St.,
Arlington Heights, Illinois

Published in Paddock Publications Sept. 6, 1962.

Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Zoning Board of Appeals of Arlington Heights, Illinois on Monday, September 24, 1962 at 8:30 P.M. in the temporary Municipal Building, 315 N. Highland, Arlington Heights, Illinois on a petition for variation from the corner lot set back requirements in connection with construction of a residence on the following legally described property:

Lot 19 in Lurya's Second Addition to Arlington Heights, Ill., a subdivision of the East 10 acres of the West 20 acres of the South ½ of the S. E. ¼ of Section 28, Township 42 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois.

Commonly described as 21 South Donald, Arlington Heights, Ill.

All interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.

ZONING BOARD
OF APPEALS
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Frank Palmatier,
Chairman

Published in Arlington Heights Herald September 6, 1962.

Advertisement for Bids

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at 2430 Hintz Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois until 10:30 o'clock A.M., September 17, 1962 for: 2 Highway Dump Trucks, Front Wheel Drive—1 6x6 Dump Truck, Front Wheel Drive—2 Highway Tractors with Mower attachments—1 Sweeper Attachment for Highway Tractor—required for use on highways under the direction of the Township Highway Commissioner of Wheeling Township.

The Township Highway Commissioner reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

Full Information and Specifications may be seen at the Township Highway Garage [illegible] Hintz Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

BY ORDER OF
OSCAR E. EVERSON
Township Highway
Commissioner
Wheeling Township
County of Cook
State of Illinois

Published in Paddock Publications Sept. 6, 1962. (B9

Public Notice

Notice of Proposed Change in Schedule

To patrons of
Buffalo Utility Company:

Buffalo Utility Company hereby gives notice to the public that it has filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission a proposed change in its rates for water and sanitary service in the Village of Buffalo Grove, Cook County, Illinois, and that said change involves a reduction in certain charges for water and sewer service.

A copy of the proposed change in schedule may be inspected by any interested party at any business office of this Company.

All parties interested in this matter may obtain information with respect thereto either direct from this Company or by addressing the Secretary of the Illinois Commerce Commission at Springfield, Illinois.

BUFFALO UTILITY
COMPANY
By:
Ernest A. Dorner
President

Published in Wheeling Herald Sept. 6, 13, 1962.

Notice of Public Hearing

by the Zoning Board of Appeals Arlington Heights, Illinois

Notice is hereby given that a hearing will be held Monday, September 24, 1962 at 9:00 P.M. by the Zoning Board of Appeals of Arlington Heights, Ill., in the temporary Municipal Building, 315 N. Highland, Arlington Heights, Ill. on a petition for variations required to permit the erection of a single family residence on the following legally described property:

Lot 501 in Scarsdale, being a subdivision of part of the West Half of the East Half of part of the East Half of the West Half of Section 32, Township 42 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois.

Commonly described as approximately 616 Mayfair, Arlington Heights, Ill.

All interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.

ZONING BOARD
OF APPEALS
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Frank Palmatier,
Chairman

Published in the Arlington Heights Herald September 6, 1962.

OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED

Florid. Pronounce flaw-rid, and not "flow-rid."

Inhospitable. Accent SECOND syllable, not the third.

Quiescent. Pronounce kwiess-ent, accent on second syllable.

Inane. Pronounce in-ain, accent on second syllable.

Retinue. Pronounce rett-i-nyu, accent on first syllable.

Mechanist. Pronounce meck-a-nist, accent first syllable.

THURS., SEPT. 6, 1962

TOPPS Where Discounts Rain!

THE MOST SPECTACULAR PURCHASE OF RAINCOATS IN OUR 6 YR. HISTORY

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Rain or shine any time . . . you'll adore these delightful and colorful splash prints that reverse into stunning solid cotton poplins! Complete with matching umbrellas. Beige willow and black! Petites 5-11 and missy 8-11! A value!

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Two stunning styles . . . Reversibles with convertible collar hood & boxy style with separate hat! Solid or print taffeta lining! Tan, green & black! Sizes 7-14! Shop Topps for fashionable rainwear!

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It's the most astounding assortment we've ever seen . . . Chesterfields, Balmacaans, Hoods, Club Collars and more in stunning solids, prints and plaids! 5-11; 9-18 and 16½-24½!

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SPLIT-SHOULDER IRIDESCENT RAINCOATS

THE MEN'S **11.88**

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Newest styling! Full fly front, sleeve tabs and the new "Split-shoulder" design! Iridescent black olive and fashionable black! Men's 36-46. Boys' 6-16.

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LA GRANGE

KIRCHOFF RD. & MEADOW DRIVE
ROLLING MEADOWS

HARLEM & DEMPSTER
Route 14 **NILES**

World's Richest Horse Race Saturday

Sports

BY BOB FRISK

KICKIN' IT AROUND

WE'VE OFTEN HEARD IT SAID that baseball on a high school level is an insult. The critics point to the poor weather and poor crowds and encourage summer play.

While we admit to favoring a summer schedule in high school baseball, we are more concerned with the condition of the professional side of our national pastime.

We can't remember when we've been as uninterested in the progress of the Major Leagues. And it's not just because our beloved Chicago Cubs are floundering around near the basement once again. They've been floundering for years, and we've still entertained some interest in the progress of both leagues.

We were once rabid baseball fans. We're not anymore. A few greedy "master minds" are on the way toward destroying what was once the most delightful sport around.

The fast buck boys, who forced an ill expansion of both leagues at the expense of every team, were never applauded by the fans. Certain owners' tactics haven't deceived the guy who buys admission.

The game is dull today. They use a faster ball, but the game itself has been slowed down to a boring walk.

Baseball has become a game of specialists. Every good club has late-inning defensive replacements, long relief men, short relief men, hurlers capable of good work against some clubs but not against others, speedy base runners.

If baseball could use offensive and defensive platoons like they do in professional football, the results would indeed be dazzling.

◆

FORMER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA football coach Elmert Henderson, who was among those who attended the Amos Alonzo Stagg Centennial birthday celebration recently, was reminiscing about the old days:

"In my early days as a coach, Stagg told me if I sat on the bench and ate peanuts during the game I wouldn't get nervous. So that's what I did.

"I didn't get nervous, but I sure put on weight!"

Henderson, who guided USC to victory in its first Rose Bowl game, coached for 34 years, then decided to quit when Howard Jones died.

"My heartbeat used to scare me when I was a coach," he recalled. "It got up as high as 150 beats to a minute."

"My coach in college told me never to let the players see me get excited. It was the worst advice I ever had. I should have let off steam instead of boiling inside. I tell the young coaches now to throw their hats around, explode, scream at somebody, and they'll lead a happier life and never get ulcers."

◆

ONE OF THE SILLIEST STORES we've seen in some time compared the relative safety of professional football with that of the college game.

The professionals take only the cream of the college crop, the top physical specimens with the best ability, reflexes, and training. The colleges weed out fellows who can't take the gaff physically.

Then the pros avoid all contact six days a week—when more than 50 per cent of college injuries occur—hitting only for one game each week.

◆

FRANK CLAUSE, THE "Bowling Schoolmaster," likes to make with the wisecracks. He got a dose of his own poison in Ontario, Canada recently.

Frank was emphasizing a bowler's stance is important, but that no two people have exactly the same stance. After drumming home the point, he demonstrated his own stance which is one of the most unorthodox in the business.

"You can see this stance is very unusual," Clause told his Canadian audience. "Yet it's won over $75,000 in tournament prize money for me. Now what am I trying to prove?"

A 10-year-old youngster raised his hand and observed, "I think you're trying to prove that you're rich!"

★ ★ ★ ★

At Beverly Lanes Saturday

Women's Classic League Set For Opening Night of Action

It's the gals turn now.

Two weeks ago the Paddock Classic Traveling league opened its 1962-63 season at Gunnell's Bowling Lanes in Mount Prospect with 40 bowlers representing eight teams on hand for the festivities.

The Paddock Women's Classic division swings into action this Saturday evening at Beverly Lanes in Arlington Heights with six teams and 30 bowlers seeking a fast start in the high-flying circuit.

Bob Paddock, vice president of Paddock Publications, Inc., will throw out the first ball with competition scheduled to get under way at 6:30 p.m.

MORTON PONTIAC is the defending champion and will present another formidable outfit in the 1962-63 title scramble.

Franchise holders in the women's league are from Beverly Lanes in Arlington Heights, Sim's Bowl in Des Plaines, Jeffery Lanes in Wheeling, Hi-Way Recreation in Palatine, River-Rand in Des Plaines, and Country Lanes in Lake Zurich.

Sponsors include Morton Pontiac, Ridge Motors, Steve's Restaurant, Tommy Thomas' Casablanca, and Moyle Construction.

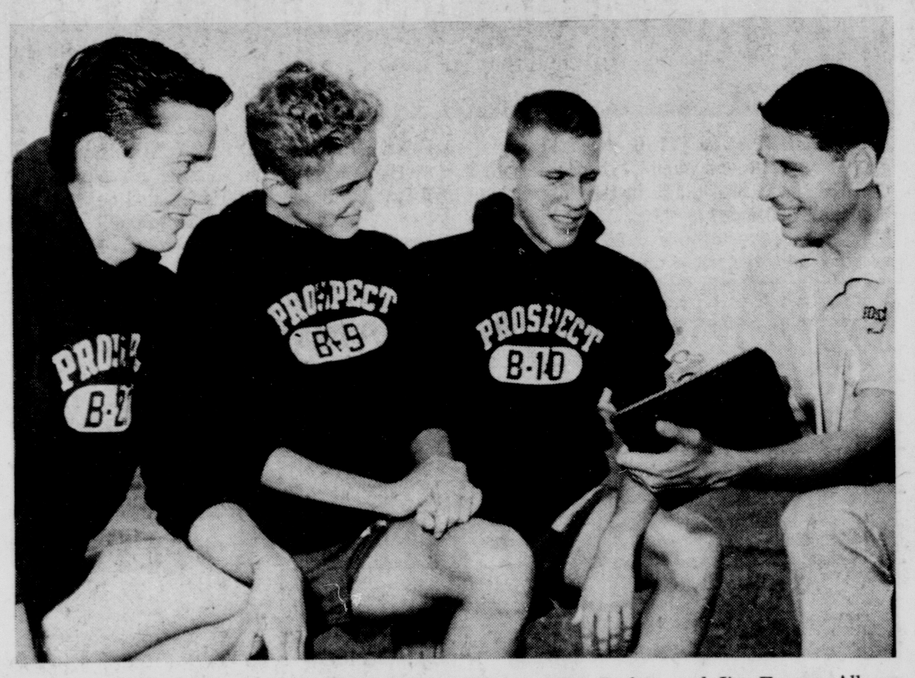
LED BY JOAN Lindahl of Arlington Heights Morton Pontiac whipped Steve's Restaurant in the crucial playoff to annex the grand championship in 1961. Morton will open defense of its title against Ridge Motors this Saturday evening.

Pat Proebstle of Arlington Heights was high average bowler last season with a lofty 186 average, and she'll be back again in 1962-63 for Morton Pontiac.

Two newcomers to the league, Rosie Alfson of the River-Rand entry and Winnie Lohse of Tommy Thomas' Casablanca, carried averages of 180 or better in other leagues last winter.

EDITH WAYNE of Des Plaines is president of the Paddock Women's Classic League for the second year. Other officers for 1962-63 are Vi Douglas of Palatine, vice-president; Fran Altergott of Mundelein, secretary; Delores Harris of Wheeling, treasurer; and Ann Neumann of Morton Grove, sergeant-at-arms.

The Paddock Men's Classic division, idle last weekend because of the holiday, will swing back into action this Saturday at Pioneer Lanes in Addison.



CROSS COUNTRY lettermen at Prospect High School meet with their new head coach Dick Calisch (right). Monogram winners back at the Foundry Road school are (l. to r.) Kent Nelson, Jim Forbes, and Jim Freyer. All are seniors. Prospect will open its 1962 schedule on Friday, Sept. 21.

Cards, Knights

Cross Country Teams Prepare for Openers

With both head coaches encouraging more candidates at all levels Arlington and Prospect High Schools cross country teams completed their second week of workouts yesterday (Wednesday).

Coach Russ Attis' Cardinals of the West Suburban Conference will kick off their season on Tuesday, Sept. 18, when they journey to Notre Dame of Niles.

Dick Calisch's Knights of the Interim League will open three days later on Sept. 21 against Glenbrook North.

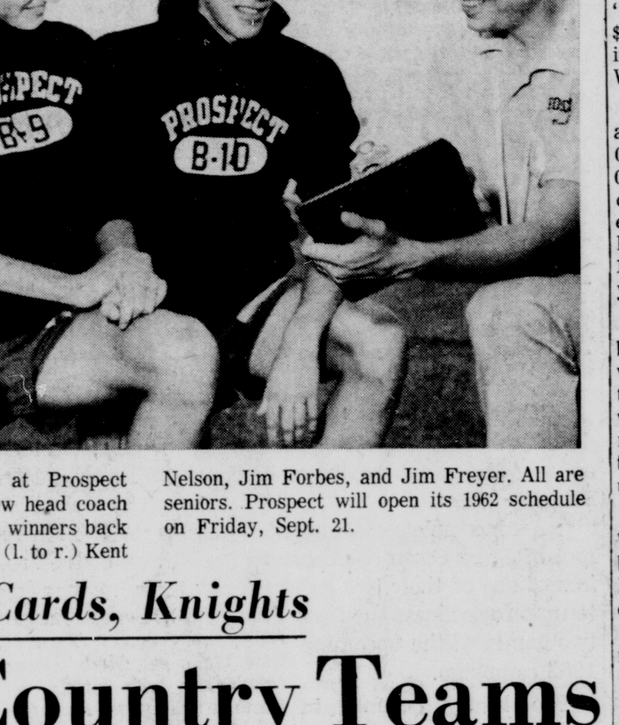
Both schools have lined up ambitious schedules with Arlington taking on nine duals and Prospect seven. The Cards will run at Pioneer Park in Arlington Heights with the Knights using the course behind the Foundry Road school for the home meets.

Twenty-one candidates are working out under Attis' direction at Arlington, and the veteran coach encourages more candidates at all levels.

Ten sophomores and six freshmen are vying for positions at Arlington with only five upperclassmen, including lettermen Gary Brodnan, Dan Bedford, and Robin Auld, all seniors.

ATTIS ISSUED a call this week for all boys not out for football who could use cross country as a conditioner for the winter sports. Interested candidates should report to the Arlington coach at the track behind the school.

In addition to the three lettermen, three sophomore numeral winners of 1961 are expected to make strong bids for spots on the varsity unit. The highly regarded juniors are Gerg Buczynski, Bill Moore, and Ray Schmeiser.



DAN BEDFORD (left) and Gary Brodnan, two of Arlington High's three returning lettermen in cross country, pose with coach Russ Attis before one of the Cardinals' practice sessions. The other returning monogram winner at Arlington is senior Robin Auld.

Lettermen lost by graduation at Arlington were Capt. Jim Hendricks, Ralph Law, and John Smith. Hendricks finished 11th in the conference run and was named to the all-league team by a vote of the coaches.

ARLINGTON will launch its conference schedule on Sept. 22 against Hinsdale and will hook up in the West Suburban meet on Saturday, Oct. 20 ,at Downers Grove. The Cards claimed a fourth in the varsity run last fall.

Calisch, beginning his first year as head man at Prospect, was working with 35 candidates prior to the opening of school, but he expected more boys, particularly freshmen, to report this week.

Dick inherited a capable group of runners at the Mount Prospect establishment with three seniors, two sophomores, and a junior currently making up the six top performers.

HEADING THE Knights' candidates are seniors Jim Freyer, Jim Forbes, and Rich Beck; junior Dave Thomas; and sophomores Gary York and Gus Filantres.

Thomas and York gave Prospect a 2-3 finish in the Interim League's frosh-soph meet last year.

(continued on next page)

Final Racing Day on Monday

The greatest racing period in local history was triggered Labor Day at Arlington Park by the 35th edition of the $100,000 added Washington Park Handicap and will be climaxed by this Saturday's Arlington-Washington Park Futurity, the world's richest horse race expected to gross in the neighborhood of $350,000.

Then, just one day remains on the spectacular 1962 coordinated season, the 103rd and final program poised for the following Monday, Sept. 10, when the cap over the grass course writes "finis" to an integrated meet-$50,000 added Arlington Handing started back in mid-May at Washington Park.

The Futurity, which carries an added money value of $150,000, with approximately $170,000 going to the winner, will be contested at a lengthened seven furlongs and could lure at least a dozen and as many as 16 of the nation's ranking two-year-olds.

SECONDARY AWARDS will be exceptionally lucrative, what with $75,000 to second, $50,000 to third, and $25,000 to fourth with an additional $40,000 in nominators' awards to be distributed among the first four under wire.

Sure to covet the Arlington-Washington Park Futurity will be at least two from Rex. C. Ellsworth's powerful band, including Candy Spots, who must be supplemented at a $25,000 fee to start. Candy Spots won the first division of the recent Futurity trial while stablemate Space Skates waited 20 minutes before capturing the second section. Bill Shoemaker will ride one or the other.

Just shipped in last week was Cain Hoy Stable's highly ranked Never Bend, winner of two of his three starts, who will be piloted by Manuel Ycaza. Russell A. Firestone Jr.'s Petro Tim and Jet Traffic are scheduled to head the local team next Saturday.

FRED W. Hooper will field a strong twosome in Sky Gem and Alabama Bound, while J. Graham Brown's Swoonen, P. L. Grissom's City Line, Fourth Estate Stable's Copy Chief, Mrs. Ada L. Rice's Delta Judge, and Elmendorf's Rash Prince complete the probable Futurity lineup.

Petro Tim is one of the more impressive late-developers. This Tim Tam progeny was second to Candy Spots last out here in a disputed finish, though the latter, who was keeping his record without spot for two starts, also has to be regarded as potentially one of the top juveniles in American racing this year.

In last Saturday's Laurance Armour handicap on the turf course Crimson Satan, the two-year-old champion of 1961, convinced Chicago patrons that he's quite a runner with an impressive two and one-half length triumph.

THE SPY SONG colt, owned by Crimson King farm, of Peter W. Salmen of Detroit, twice disqualified from major scores this season, had to withstand another claim of foul in the Armour.

Crimson Satan, which failed to get in the money in either the Kentucky Derby or the Preakness and had won but two of 15 previous starts as a three-year-old, added first money of $20,425 to rather meager earnings of $50,762 this season, although last year the colt rolled up a sizeable bank account of $302,300.

Prove It scored his sixth successive stakes victory Labor Day with a narrow but convincing triumph in the $113,450 Washington Park Handicap before 32,396 racing fans at Arlington.

THE FIVE-YEAR-OLD California star, owned by Rex. C. Ellsworth and ridden by Willie Shoemaker, came down the stretch far in back of the leaders, but got up in time to gain a neck verdict over a 40 to 1 shot, Chicagoan Ada L. Rice's four-year-old gelding, Try Cash, piloted by Ray Broussard.

Third place award in the one mile race went to Vigray Farm's Cadiz, ridden by Willie Harmatz. Cadiz was a length in back of Try Cash and just a head in front of the fourth finisher, Fred W. Hooper's Winonly.

Mixed Doubles

Title Claimed By Husband, Wife Entry

A husband and wife team waltzed past four opponents in straight sets and captured the top prize in Paddock Publications' Second Annual Mixed Doubles tennis tournament.

Bob and Marjorie Fink, 234 Bradwell Road, Palatine, annexed the coveted championship Labor Day with an impressive 6-3, 6-4 decision over Yvonne Foley of Mount Prospect and Larry Brown of Arlington Heights.

Both duos had earned a berth in the finale with three impressive victories. Brown and Mrs. Foley were top seeded in the tourney, but had trouble with the solid game presented by the Finks.

THE PALATINE entry had received the second seed in the pre-tourney evaluation of players, but indicated from the outset of the meet that it was going to be hard to beat.

Dominating play in their opening match the Finks handled Rosemarie Chamberlain of Park Ridge and Frank Hinsberger of Arlington Heights 6-0, 6-0. They whipped Fred and Pat Leydig of Arlington in the second round 614, 6-2 and had to go all out to eliminate third seeded Kevin Mahoney of Arlington and Jean Fisher of Des Plaines 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

Mrs. Foley, who had teamed with Bill Thompson for the 1961 title, and Brown, who had earned runnerup honors in the initial meet, opened with a 6-0, 6-1 triumph over Mickey Lloyd of Arlington and Al Johnson of Hoffman Estates.

Charles Close, Sr. and Celia Close of Arlington Heights fell 6-0, 6-1 to the top seeded entry, and Mrs. Foley and Brown rolled past Jim and Mary Lou Jakubiec in the semi-finals 6-4, 7-5.

Trophies were presented to both Bob and Marjorie Fink.

The summary:

FIRST ROUND

Foley (Mt. Prospect) and Brown (Arlington) beat Lloyd (Arlington) and Johnson (Hoffman Estates), 6-0, 6-1

Charles Close (Arlington) and Celia Close (Arlington) beat Bob Sir (Mount Prospect) and Sheri Sir (Mount Prospect), 4-6, 6-3, 6-4

Jim Jakubiec (Arlington) and Mary Lou Jakubiec (Arlington) beat Miller (Mount Prospect) and Oliver (Arlington), 6-0, 6-2

John Dietz (Arlington and Jean Dietz (Arlington) beat Valoqult (Des Plaines) and Moore (Arlington), 3-6, 6-4, 6-3

Fisher (Des Plaines) and Mahoney (Arlington) won by default

Baker (Arlington) and Ruprecht (Arlington) beat MacDonald and MacDonald, 7-5, 6-2

Fred Leydig (Arlington) and Pat Leydig (Arlington) beat Dave Bone (Arlington) and Janet Bone (Arlington)

Bob Fink (Palatine) and Marj Fink (Palatine) beat Chamberlain (Park Ridge) and Hinsberger (Arlington), 6-0, 6-0

SECOND ROUND

Foley (Mt. Prospect) and Brown (Arlington) beat Charles Close (Arlington) and Celia Close (Arlington), 6-0, 6-1

James Jakubiec (Arlington) and Mary Lou Jakubiec (Arlington) beat John Dietze (Arlington) and Jean Dietze (Arlington), 6-1, 6-8, 6-4

Fisher (Des Plaines) and Mahoney (Arlington) beat Baker (Arlington) and Ruprecht (Arlington), 6-0, 6-0

Bob Fink (Palatine) and Marj Fink (Palatine) beat Fred Leydig (Arlington) and Pat Leydig (Arlington), 6-4, 6-2

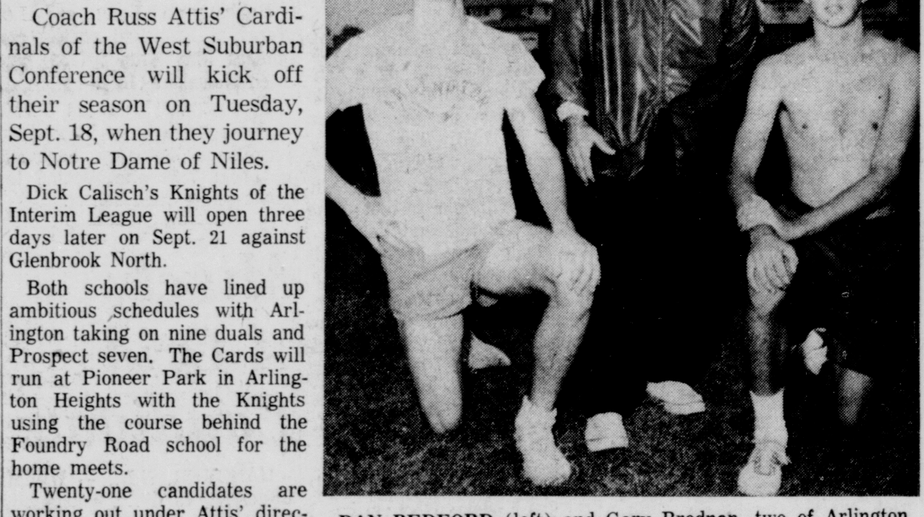
SEMI-FINALS

Foley (Mount Prospect) and Brown (Arlington) beat Jim Jakubiec (Arlington) and Mary Lou Jakubiec (Arlington), 6-4, 7-5

Bob Fink (Palatine) and Marj Fink (Palatine) beat Fisher (Des Plaines) and Mahoney (Arlington), 6-3, 4-6, 6-2

CHAMPIONSHIP

Bob Fink (Palatine) and Marj Fink (Palatine) beat Foley (Mount Prospect) and Brown (Arlington), 6-3, 3-4



THE FINALISTS of Paddock Publications' Second Annual Mixed Doubles tennis tournament pose for the photographer after the final match Labor Day that saw Robert and Marjorie Fink of Palatine (left) defeat Yvonne Foley of Mount Prospect and Larry Brown of Arlington Heights 6-3, 6-4. The competition was held at the Arlington High School courts.

St. Viator Football

Intrasquad Contest Saturday for Lions

St. Viator's Lions, anxiously awaiting their first sample of varsity football competition, will go on display Saturday morning in an intrasquad contest that concludes another week of concentrated practice sessions.

With two weeks behind them and only one week to go before the season opener with St. Francis DeSales the varsity Lions will be all business Saturday as they show their stuff before Head Coach Griff MacDonald and his staff.

MacDonald, a newcomer to St. Viator this fall after serving as Peoria Spaulding's head man, has been encouraged with the workouts thus far, but realizes his young Lions will be tackling a rough slate of experienced varsity competition.

"WE'RE BUILDING this year with mostly sophomores on the team," MacDonald indicated at the outset of the week, "but I'm hoping we can field a representative squad. I've been very impressed with the boys in the first two weeks, but only time will tell how they hold up against varsity opponents."

Seventy-five boys are working out in the St. Viator football camp with 35 freshmen, 33 sophomores, and only seven juniors.

Heading the group of ends at this stage of the drills are sophs Chuck Heinrich, Dick Helmer, and Tim Gorman and junior John Minter. John Kidd, a 205-pound soph, Gary Furston, and Paul Carroll are the leading tackle candidates with Mike Graczyk, Don Wilkenson, Dennis Zitzer, and Pete Rickerson at guard.

Doug Frait and John Browe, both juniors, currently hold the top two berths at center.

MacDONALD IS working with three boys in particular at the important quarterback position and they represent the three classes at the Arlington Heights school. Bidding for the signal-calling job are frosh Dennis Wilkenson, soph Jimmy Vidt, and junior Bill Roche.

Vidt, an end as a freshman, has been switched to the backfield, but is still sidelined from an operation on his finger. It's questionable when he will be able to return to the lineup.

Junior Jeff Haiduke, and sophs Tim Walinski, Jeff Harbour, and Tom Nitch are the leading halfbacks with sophs Jay Chaiser and Tom McNamara running as the top two fullbacks. Walinski was the squad's leading scorer last fall.

TWO SOPHOMORES will probably handle the kicking duties for Viator with Jeff Harbour specializing in the punting department and Paul Carroll in place kicking.

St. Viator will open on the road against St. Frances DeSales on Friday, Sept. 14. The first home contest will be staged on Saturday, Sept. 22, against Holy Cross.

All of St. Viator's home games will be played at the Prospect High School field.

Drag Racing Headliner Approaches

UNION GROVE, WIS., (UPI) —The Great Lakes Dragaway here will occupy the nation's drag racing spotlight Sept. 8-9 when it hosts the sixth annual National Championship Drag Races.

Last year's National Hot Rod Association champion and this year's "World Series" champion, Pete Robinson, Atlanta, Ga., is one of the top contenders already entered.

Mac Says

by G. A. McELROY

A WEEK FROM SATURDAY, Palatine will open the 1962 gridiron season in a non-league game at Grayslake, one of the better teams over the years in the Northwest Conference. This game will conclude the fourth two-year contract Palatine and Grayslake have arranged and will terminate opening football game relations between the schools. This is not because the relations have not been good for they have been excellent. The reason is difference in size of schools and a desire on the part of both schools to schedule a team in their own size class closer to home.

Next year Palatine will start a new two-year contract with a home-game opener with Forest View of the Arlington District. Forest View has 1,600 frosh, sophs, and juniors this year as it opens for the first time. Next year with a full team of juniors carried into the senior year they should field a real strong Interim Association team. Bill Beckman, who coached Prospect to such outstanding football records the past two years, is the new athletic director at Forest View and one of the finest men we know connected with sports in the suburban area.

Palatine has a building year in football and anything can happen. The Pirates could be a strong contender or struggle to keep out of the North Suburban cellar. How can you figure a squad which seems to be fairly strong and with good spirit, but without a single regular and only two boys who won varsity letters last year? The team in 1963 will be just about the same group as this season so we can at least look to a real contender next year if not this season.

There is only one new football rule which should have any significant effect on the high school game this fall and that is mandatory use of the mouth and tooth protector. The rule reads as follows: "All players shall be required to wear an intra-oral (within the mouth) mouth and tooth protector which will provide protection and will separate the biting surfaces of the teeth. It will also provide protection to the inner and outer lip surfaces." The rules apply only to games and there is no mention of practice sessions. However, coaches always require helmets, shoulder pads, etc. for scrimmages and the same safety precautions should include players wearing their mouth and tooth protectors. The new rules emphasize more strict enforcement of the use of hands and arms in blocking, on defense, in forward pass situations, and in grabbing the face protectors of opponents.

The Board of Directors of the Illinois High School Association will have a new member this fall from the suburban area through an election this next month. After the death last spring of Fred Biester, superintendent of Glenbard High Schools, Kenneth Lund, Oak Park's superintendent, was appointed to the board. Biester had served the association on the board as treasurer for some 40 years.

Now Lund has announced his resignation from his post at Oak Park to become vice president and Managing Editor of the Scott, Foresman, and Company, publishers of school textbooks. We hear that Roy Turnbaugh, principal of Morton High of Cicero, is a strong possibility for Lund's state board position. Turnbaugh was formerly a principal of Barrington High and is slated to become the president of the Illinois Association of Secondary School Principals this coming year.

The board of control of the High School Association in Illinois has quite a task on its hands with the coming completion of the big assembly hall at the University of Illinois where the state basketball tournament will be held next March. The question is how to allocate the added tickets which will be available. In the past each high school in the state could purchase four tickets and the remainder were assigned to the schools in the tournament on the basis of enrollment. Now that the new gym will seat nearly three times as many spectators, who will receive the added tickets. The consensus of opinion seems to be that the schools will still be assigned the tickets with more available to each institution. The Board has made no final decision on this matter.

A TEAM REPRESENTING the Tri-City Ladies golf league and Mount Prospect Country Club captured first place in the Inter-Suburban golf division for 1962. Grouped around Mitzi Vavra, president of the Tri-City league, are the gals who made up this year's champions. Front row (l. to r.) Ollie Hawkinson, Co-Captain Lauraine Jensen, Margie Holda, Lillion Benda, Norma Paske, and Captain Ina Lee. Back row, Mary Bullwinkel, Carolyn Erickson, Bobbe Rogers, Helen Kotelman, and Flo Coleman.

Bisons Eye Opener

Intra-Squad Contest Scheduled Saturday

The 1962 edition of Fenton's gridiron Bisons will be placed on public display at 8 p.m. Saturday as head coach Bob Appleby and his staff send the varsity hopefuls through an intra-squad scrimmage.

Saturday's scrimmage will be played under the lights at the Blackhawk Junior High School Field in Bensenville.

With two complete weeks of muscle-provoking drills now under their collective belts, the Bisons are eagerly pointing to the season opener at Batavia Friday, Sept. 14. The Batavia encounter also will be made possible through the wonders of artificial lighting.

THE 1962 BISONS are a big question mark. Graduation created gaping holes in both Fenton's offensive and defensive alignments.

Yet, Fenton's productive football program appears to have produced another bumper crop of talented athletes and it would come as no surprise if Appleby molds another winner this time around.

Fenton's greatest deficiency unquestionably exists in the category of varsity experience. Seven lettermen are on hand, but few have been tested to great lengths on the attack.

ONE OF THE major problems facing Appleby is the uncovering of a capable replacement for Phil Floring at quarterback. Floring called the shots for the Bisons during the past two seasons, gaining all-conference mention both years.

The boy who could be the answer to this problem is sophomore Jim Dahlstrom, who impressed observers last fall during his freshman campaign.

If Dahlstrom can't do the job, juniors Tom Schmitt and Jim Marinangel will be called upon.

THE BISONS appear to be well-fortified at halfbacks. Senior Wayne Collins has looked good on both offense and defense, while juniors Bob Hettich and Kevin O'Keefe are top-flight ball-carriers.

Other halfback candidates are seniors Rich Moon, Walt Shepley and John Kelly and junior Joe Lavorsi.

Fullback, a spot ably filled by Dan Criel last fall, probably will be manned this year by senior Mike Franzen. Battling Franzen for the spot is junior Dan Boone.

BOB APPLEBY

RICH GELLERSON heads up a talented group of ends. Gellerson, a 6-foot, 160-pound senior, is the lone returning offensive regular from last year's squad.

Manley Ludwig and Bob Stafford, a couple of 6-foot-3 seniors, also look particularly good at ends. Other flanks are seniors Bob Smith and Lewis Youngs and juniors Dave Foss and Dick Kissane.

The departure of Dale Greco and John Reimer has deprived Fenton of two top-notch tackles and they will be particularly difficult to replace.

ONE BOY WHO could take up some of the slack is Joe Barone, a senior out for football for the first time this fall. Barone is a rugged 210-pounder who thives on contact.

Other tackle prospects are seniors Tom Bruch (190) and Eric Helfrich (230) along with juniors Pete Hedeen (200), Fred Skultety (185) and Wayne Westfall (175).

The guard position could prove to be one of the strongest of the Bison eleven this fall despite the graduation of Ed Bodene and Dennis Laboda.

A COUPLE of returning lettermen, Tom Freeman (168) and Mike Shriver (145), will probably get the starting nods and will prove to be equally valuable on defense. It was as a defensive linebacker that Shriver gained all-conference mention last fall.

Backing up Freeman and Shriver at the guards are seniors Al Heinrich (165), John Parenti (175) and Jerry Poplowski (160) and juniors Bill Anderson (165), Ed Price (145) and John Busa (150).

Len Hofkamp, a 214-pound senior, has the inside track at center, but junior Wally Miedema (205) also figures to see a good deal of action.

Co-Captain Injured

Pirates Lose Olson For Grayslake Game

The injury jinx, that despised affliction that has destroyed many a football machine in the past, has dished up a distasteful serving of its venom to Palatine High School.

An incomplete fracture of a small metatarsal in the foot of Jerry Olson has deprived the Pirates of the services of one of their two letterman for at least the first two games of the upcoming 1962 campaign.

The injury occured in somewhat of a fresh manner. The bone apparently popped as Olson cut sharply during a scrimmage drill Friday.

OLSON'S foot will be encased in a plaster cast for between two and three weeks, according to Pirate head coach Charley Feutz.

And now Feutz is faced with uncovering a replacement at halfback for the hard - charging Olson. One boy who might fill the bill is Bill Smedley, a senior transfer from Rich Township High School of Park Forest.

Another possibility is Seth Norton, a sophomore speedster who was promoted to the varsity team as a result of the injury to Olson.

THE OTHER halfback assignment probably will go to junior flash Duane Brooks. Brooks may best be remembered as the shifty youngster who thrilled spectators with many electrifying runs as a frosh-soph performer last fall.

Other halfback candidates are seniors Frank Schenck and Mike Hasley along with juniors Don Smith, Bud Pedersen and Ed Hennessy.

Battling for the first string nod at quarterback in Palatine's Split-T-attack are senior Bob McWilliams and junior Rich Weeks. Backing up this pair is senior Tom Dettinger.

PALATINE'S other returning letterman, George McCreery, will move into the fullback slot vacated by the graduation of All-State Andy Merutka. McCreery, a particularly rugged performer on defense, will co-captain this fall's Pirate eleven.

Also slated to see action at fullback are senior Don Yokas and junior Rudy Scott. Scott is a transfer from Crystal Lake.

The Pirates are exceptionally deep at the flanks with no less than eight athletes listed for the positions. Heading the offensive candidates are a pair of seniors and two juniors.

SENIOR Jack Frost has looked exceptionally good during practice. Frost is a transfer student from Denver where he gained all-conference honors as a junior.

Another fourth-year man is Rol Chidley, who presents a rangy 6-foot-1 target.

The juniors are rugged 6-foot-2 Ken Stahl and speed merchant Bob Kukla.

Another boy who figures prominently in Feutz' plans at end, particularly on defense, is Mark Williams, who transfered in from Ela - Vernon High this year.

OTHER END candidates are Ralph Bartels, Mark Sauer and rangy Forrest Wellman, a junior transfer from Milwaukee, Wis.

Eleven boys are slugging it out for the first string tackle assignment, none of which boasts an appreciable amount of varsity experience.

As of Tuesday, leading candidates were seniors George Bedell (185) and Kent Wilson (190) and junior Chuck Lucas (180). Others are seniors John Kruse (185), Bruce Andrews (215), Larry Lorenz (190), Jim Gow (205) and Herb Schmidt (220) along with juniors John Harman (190), Tom Richardson (170) and Dennis O'Connor (170).

THREE juniors, Tom Springer (160), Jim Koeppl (180) and John Heisel (170) appear to be the best of an inexperienced group of guards. Others are seniors Bill Todd (150) and Jim Seagraves (155) and juniors Chuck Prues (170), John Palumbo (175), Lyn Johnson (155) and Rich Wistar (160).

Palatine could come up with one of the best centers in the area this fall in junior Mike Lang, a rugged 210-pounder who anchored last year's frosh-soph forward wall.

Backing up Lang are Lee Fabri, a 175-pound senior, and juniors Jim Arendt (155) and Rich Kowalski (160).

FEUTZ will run his Pirate charges through an intra-squad scrimmage Saturday, beginning at about 7:30 a.m. behind the junior-senior high school.

CHARLEY FEUTZ

Harriers

(continued from preceding page)

In the over-all standings Prospect finished eighth on a varsity level and third in the sophomore class in the Interim League in 1961. The Knights' varsity placed eighth in the conference run with the frosh-sophs third thanks to the strong finish of Thomas and York.

Although only seven duals currently are on the schedule, there may be some additions. The Prospect crew will vie for honors in the league run on Friday, Oct. 19 ,at Glenbard East in Lombard.

Prospect

Fri., Sept. 21, Glenbrook North (H)
Fri., Sept. 28, Deerfield (T)
Fri., Oct. 5, Maine West (T)
Fri., Oct. 12, East Leyden (T)
Tues., Oct. 16, Willowbrook (H)
Fri., Oct. 19, Conference Meet at at Glenbard East, 4 p.m.
Tues., Oct. 23, Niles West (H)
Sat., Oct. 27, District Meet
Tues., Oct. 30, Forest View (H)
Sat., Nov. 3, State Meet

Arlington

Tues. Sept. 18, Notre Dame (T), 4:15
Sat., Sept. 22, Hinsdale (T), 12:30
Fri., Sept. 28, Maine East (H), 4:00
Fri., Oct. 5, Downers Grove (T), 4:00
Tues., Oct. 9, Palatine (H), 4:00
Fri., Oct. 12, LaGrange (T), 4:00
Wed., Oct. 17, Glenbard West (H), 4:00
Sat., Oct. 20, Conference meet at Downers Grove, 10 a.m.
Wed., Oct. 24, Riverside-Brookfield (T), 4:00
Sat., Oct. 27, District Meet
Wed., Oct. 31, York (H), 4:00
Sat., Nov. 3, State Finals

Migely A Grid Candidate

HANOVER, N.H., — William Migely, 49 W. Washington, Palatine, has informed coach Bob Blackman that he will be a candidate for the 1962 Dartmouth freshman football team. Migely will be one of 800 students in the Class of 1966 here selected from among 3400 candidates.

Migely, 19, playing tackle for the Palatine Township eleven, was co-captain, All-Conference, All-League and received Special Mention All-Suburban and Honorable Mention All-State. Bill, standing 6-1, and weighing 215 pounds, lettered in wrestling also.

Scrimmage Saturday

Battles for Positions Spark Lancer Drills

Stiff battles for positions highlighted the second full week of practice as Lake Park's Lancers continued preparations for their 1962 football opener at Round Lake.

Faced with the perplexing task of uncovering capable replacements for 10 of 11 1960 offensive regulars, head coach Mickey Lile has thrown open every position to knock-down-drag-out intra-squad competition.

A good deal of talent is on hand this fall despite those severe graduation losses, but the Lancers, as a whole, will be plagued by a glaring lack of varsity experience.

IF ONE BOY was to be singled out as a sure-fire starter, however, it would have to be Larry Gates. As a junior last season, Gates led the Lancers in rushing with 530 yards in 100 cracks from scrimmage.

An all-conference halfback on both offense and defense, Gates finished third in the league's individual scoring race with 31 points.

Heading a capable group of candidates for the other halfback job is Guy King, who saw a good deal of action as a junior last fall.

OTHER halfbacks are senior Jim Schesselman and juniors Bob Keyworth, Drury Mays, Bob Fielitz and Tom Dixon.

Fred Picket, a six-foot senior, appears to have the inside track on the quarterback job vacated by the graduation of Jerry Rizzo. Also in the running are senior Art Wenzel and juniors Bob Kramarczyk, Chuck Kraegel and Jim Bartlett.

Vern Krause, a hard-hitting 182-pound senior, may be the man to fill the fullback position. Krause saw considerable action at this spot last season.

OTHER fullback hopefuls are senior Doug MacKenzie and juniors Mike Hovde and Mike O'Keefe.

Lake Park will be well-fortified at ends what with six rangy boys listed on the roster. One of the first-string assignments probably will go to Dick Roll, a 6-foot-5 senior.

Another senior flank who saw some varsity action last fall is 6-foot-3 Rod MacRae. Tom Schoeneck, the 6-foot-8 transfer from Milwaukee, Wis., who was a valuable addition to last winter's basketball squad, also figures in Lile's plans at end.

OTHER possibilities at end are juniors Scott Robertson, Jim Kozlowski and Joe Chlapaty.

Graduation claimed the best corps of tackles ever to perform at Lake Park and this will be one of the problem positions for Lile and his staff this fall.

One boy who could take up a good deal of the slack is Dennis Gieseke, a rugged 230-pound senior. Other tackles are senior Lowell Langguth (218) and juniors Ed Bartz (192), Roger Holm (180), Larry Smith (188) and Mike Thomas (185).

JOHN ROSENTHAL (186) is the only guard candidate with varsity experience. Junior prospects are Terry Smith (179), Don Scott (154), Wayne Ross (150), Jerry Jones (139) and Hank Kalmus (147).

Little varsity experience is available at center. Bob Johnston (150) saw limited action as a junior, while Alan Libby (204), Roy Pearce (144) and Jim Pearce (172) all are raw recruits.

Lile will send his charges through an intra-squad scrimmage at the high school Saturday, beginning at 9 a.m., in preparation for the Lancers' Sept. 15 date at Round Lake.

Announce Changes In High School Football Rules

Official football rules interpreters appointed by the Illinois High School Association met Tuesday, August 14, at the LaSalle Hotel, Chicago, for an all-day session of high school rules instruction.

Instruction on the 1962 National Alliance Football Rules was given by Milt Sprunger, IHSA Assistant Executive Secretary and member of the National Alliance Editorial Committee. The purpose of the meeting is to secure uniformity in the interpretation and application of the 1962 high school football rules in downstate, suburban and Chicago areas.

Interpreters attending the meeting were: Ernie Driggers, Mt. Vernon; Charles Hillman, Hinckley; Russell Orr, Springfield; Roy Quant, Chicago; and Ray Wolf, Peoria. During the period from August 24 to September 13, these men and Sprunger will serve as discussion leaders at IHSA-sponsored Football Rules Interpretation meetings to be held in 19 different sections of the state.

ONLY A very few major changes are included in the 1962 high school code. The most important are: (1) All players are required to wear a suitable mouth and tooth protector. (2) A foul by the Offense during a down in which time for the first or third period expires shall be measured before change of goals. (3) If a player repairs faulty equipment without outside assistance, such repairs must be completed within 25 seconds or have a time-out charged to his team. (4) A blocker may not contact an opponent, with forearm or elbow if, at the time of contact, the forearm or elbow is moving faster than his shoulder. Furthermore, the bolcker is not permitted to contact an opponent, with hand or arm, at a point above the opponent's shoulder. (5) In warding off a blocker, a defensive player may not contact an opponent with hand or arm unless the hand is in advance of the elbow. Furthermore, a player on Defense (as well as Offense) is prohibited from contacting an opponent with locked hands.

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WHILE BRUSHING up on their basic skills during pre-season football drills, Fenton's gridiron candidates learn the importance of effective blocking in a well-rounded offense. The Bisons will open the 1962 campaign Friday, Sept. 14, at Batavia.

Q. What do you do with theater ticket stubs. Is it necessary to hold on to them until the end of the show?

A. Yes. Someone else may dispute your right to the seats. Or, if you go out during the intermission, you are sometimes required to show your stubs in order to regain admittance. Also, if entertaining at the theater for business reasons, the stubs provide a record for tax purposes.

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Forest View

Stiff Battles For Positions At New School

Stiff battles for positions highlighted the second full week of practice as Forest View's Falcons continued preparations for the season opener on Saturday, Sept. 15.

Thirty-three varsity candidates are battling for the 11 starting berths under the direction of head coach Bob Scott and his staff. After two weeks of stiff two-a-day drills the Forest View aggregation settled down to single workouts daily Tuesday with the opening of school.

Scott indicated at the outset of the week that it was still too early to tell which boys would be on that starting alignment although he did indicate several of the leading candidates.

SOPHOMORE Bill Wright and junior Joe Gebhardt head the center corps at this stage of the drills with Scott Armstrong, Chuck Lemke, Mike Herigodt, Rog Shutt, Dick Larson, and Bob Wright in the stiff competition for the two guard positions.

Ray Goertz, Dave Hicks, Julin, and Ray Perna head up the group of tackles, and Gregg Garlisch, Kevin Hawk, Dick Anderson, Tom Brennan, Meyers, and Mittenhuler are the top end candidates.

The important quarterback slot may go to either Russ Barger or Mike Griesman with eight boys in line for the three other backfield positions. Making up this group of candidates are Ron Destories, Ralph Kaspari, Jim Humphrey, George Derby, Jack McRae, Colovos, Gary Hodson, and Wilks.

FOREST VIEW High School will kick off its first football season in history with a contest against Elgin Larkin on Saturday, Sept. 15. A frosh-soph affair will precede the varsity game with the action slated for the Arlington High gridiron.

Forest View will play all its home games at Arlington although only the competition with Elgin Larkin will be preceded by a frosh-soph tilt.

Assisting Scott with the varsity Falcons are Dick Ohl and Hal Henson.

THE BRAVO BRAVES from Addison captured the championship of the Arlington Heights Park District's 12-inch Classic softball league with a 9-1 record. Kneeling (l. to r.) Paul Preston, Damon Mills, Kenneth Power, Robert O'Laughlin. Second row, James L. Weaver, manager; Neville Roden, Tom Jones, Charles Durden, Harry Adkinson, Jr., Lt. John H. Merrifield, officer in charge. The Bravo Braves represented Battery B, 6th Missile Battalion, Third Artillery.

At Prospect High

Three Boys Battling For No. 1 QB Berth

High school football coaches normally have trouble locating one capable quarterback each fall to direct the offense and supply the "brains" in the development of the attack.

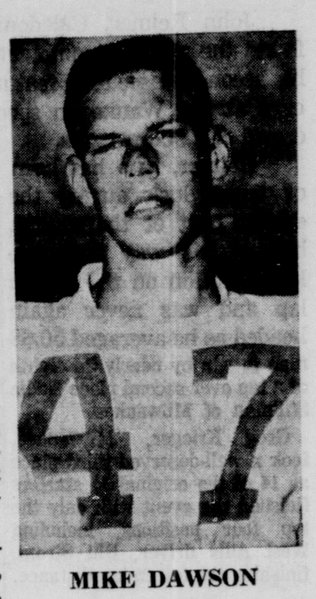
Prospect High's J. O. Jackson is in the enviable position of having three highly capable field generals just itching to get that starting assignment in the season opener with North Chicago.

The new head coach at the Foundry Road school admits he has a "healthy situation" at quarterback where seniors Ken Groh, Bob Gerrard, and Bill Mutert have been waging a hectic struggle for the No. 1 position.

RIGHT NOW, Jackson indicated Tuesday, the key quarterback slot is a toss-up with each of the three candidates having a chance at the starting role. Groh and Gerrard are lettermen and have the varsity experience, but that doesn't rule out Mutert who sparkled in Saturday's lengthy scrimmage.

"Bill has a real good arm," Jackson said, "and got off some nice passes in Saturday's practice. He definitely can't be counted out at quarterback although his service last fall was limited to the junior-varsity."

In addition to the quarterback battle, Jackson also has been encouraged by the performance of Mike Dawson at fullback. Mike was switched to fullback at the outset of the drills and has taken to the position like a veteran.



MIKE DAWSON

"**IT JUST SEEMS** to come natural to Mike," Jackson admitted. "I've been pleased with his showing and feel a lot better about a position I thought would cause some real problems."

Prospect lost its all-conference fullback, Bruce Andrise, by graduation and Andrise's No. 1 replacement, John Davis, by transfer, so was without any experience at that spot before drills opened two weeks ago.

Backing Dawson is Wayne Deeke.

THE LEADING end candidates after two weeks of workouts are Dennis Mitchell, Jim Hogarty, Darrell Wilks, Ron Kuntz, and Jack Gehl with John Monell, Clyde Owren, Ralph Stone, Bob Munson, and Ron Koepke heading the tackles.

Prospect has some good size at tackle with Stone at 245, Monell at 235, and Owren at 215. Owren had a cyst taken from his spine and may not be ready for full-time duty for another week.

All-Conference Ron Aukamp, Al Blomquist, Tony Inzerello, and John Krupa are the leading guards with Dennis Reindl and Mike Haske at center.

BIDDING FOR the two starting halfback positions are Dan Johnson, Chuck Halverson, Wayne Zaehler, and Ken Reed.

Jackson has been satisfied with what he calls "adequate practices" thus far, but realizes there is still a lot of work to be done.

"We need to get together as a unit," he said Tuesday. "We just don't seem to jell yet, but we'll hope that comes with time."

Opener Approaches

Lack of Depth May Handicap Cardinals

When Arlington High School fielded its highly regarded football team in 1959 there was a noticeable lack of depth behind a solid first eleven.

All-State tackle Dan Striegel played the entire season without relief, and guard Roy Klehm spent only a few minutes on the sidelines during the eight-game campaign.

Adequate depth is important on any football aggregation, but Arlington may be faced with a situation similar to 1959 when it kicks off the current schedule on Friday, Sept. 14, against East Leyden.

THERE APPEARS to be the talent available for a creditable starting alignment, but only time will tell if the reserve strength is sufficient for a rough eight-game card.

With only one week remaining before the season opener head coach "Bus" Ormsbee and his staff are actively engaged in molding a representative club at Arlington High. The non-league opener will be used as an experimental affair with the coaches hoping to find the right combination prior to the initial West Suburban contest with always powerful Hinsdale.

Following two weeks of rough double sessions Arlington's gridiron picture has been brightened by the lack of any injuries of consequence.

LETTERMAN guard Paul Conti was shelved by an injury last Friday morning and is a doubtful performer this season, [illegible]er Dave Christensen, an end from New York, is out with a twisted knee incurred prior to the workouts, but the rest of the squad was healthy and intact as school opened Tuesday.

Guard Dave Robertson, a senior end with promise, has dropped off the squad.

The important quarterback position is still up for grabs with both junior Jim Ewart and senior Dan Meyer showing improvement. However, Ormsbee indicated at the outset of the week that "both boys still have a lot of work to do."

SENIORS KEN Layden, the club's top ground gainer last fall, and Joe Wertheimer are working at the halfback position in Arlington's offense with an aggravating bout with hay fever giving Layden some trouble right now. Ken has been exhibiting some of his patented fancy stepping in drills and could be headed for an outstanding campaign.

Senior Rog Lindstrom and junior Tom Fagerson are vying for the slot back berth with senior Jerry Totzke at fullback. Lindstrom, who worked at fullback last fall, knows the plays and can be used as a needed relief for the tough but small Totzke.

"BUS" ORMSBEE

At the flanks rangy Phil O'Connell, Hal Selleck, and Dan Sherman are the top candidates thus far with Bob Clark and Pete Vaughan also in contention. Lettermen Ken Wessling and Bill Altier and junior Hugh Smeed, who was switched from guard, head the tackle corps that is a prime example of the need for sufficient depth.

JUNIOR JOHN Johnson and seniors Bill Hoban and Earl Snodgrass are the leading candidates at guard with Ron Linn, Earl Seul, Larry Wright, and Mirrel Kephart working at center.

Ormsbee has been satisfied with the progress of drills but indicated that Monday's workout was "below par." The veteran coach, who is beginning his 12th year at Arlington High, felt that the one day layoff after a good session on Saturday may have had something to do with Monday's lackluster performance.

In addition, extended vacations cut into the ranks of the varsity squad with only 40 boys reporting Monday. Fifty-three took part in Saturday's session.

Varied Weekly Schedule Planned For O'Hare Oval

The most varied weekly schedule of the 1962 season is on tap this weekend at O'Hare Stadium, Mannheim and Irving Park rds., with high speed auto action and other excitement slated Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights.

The famed Art Swenson, dean of the thrill shows, will bring his giant 1962 Thrillcade and All-Star Variety Circus to Chicago for the first time Friday and Saturday nights at O'Hare at 8:30 p.m. In addition to a large cast of thrill showers, the program also presents a full corps of variety and circus performers complete with trapeze and animal acts.

Stock car racing returns to O'Hare Sunday with a big triple show headlining new cars, Cadet late models and men versus women in Golden Chariot division races. There will be a feature race for each of the three groups. First race is 8:30 p.m.

Championship night is Saturday, September 15, when all the chips will be down in the climax to the battles for the 1962 driving titles at O'Hare Stadium. Headlining the show will be two title classics: a 100 lapper for new and late model stocks and a 50 lapper for Cadets.

Oldest Rival

Michigan State's oldest football rival is Notre Dame, a team the Spartans first met in 1897.

Forest View's Harriers to Open At Home Sept. 18

Twenty-one candidates currently are working out under the direction of head coach Bob Rees in preparation for Forest View High School's first cross country meet in history.

The Falcons are scheduled to kick off their harrier campaign on Tuesday, Sept. 18, when they entertain Elgin Larkin. All home meets will be staged at the Mount Prospect Country Club.

Rees, who welcomes more candidates at all levels, is working with five freshmen, seven sophomores, and nine juniors. Of that group George Sladek, Jerry Potter, Phill Valentino, and Dale LeFevre earned numerals on Arlington's frosh-soph squad last fall.

NINE DUAL meets are on the Falcons' 1962 schedule with home affairs against Elgin Larkin, East Leyden, Proviso West, Niles West, and Deerfield. Glenbard East will host the Interim League meet on Friday, Oct. 19, and the district test is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 27.

Each dual meet will include both varsity and frosh-soph competition, and they will all begin at 4:30 p.m.

The schedule:

Tues., Sept. 18, Elgin Larkin (H)
Fri., Sept. 21, Maine West (T)
Fri., Sept. 28, East Leyden (H)
Fri., Oct. 5, Proviso West (H)
Tues., Oct. 9, Elgin Larkin (T)
Fri., Oct. 12, Niles West (H)
Tues., Oct. 16, Deerfield (H)
Fri., Oct. 19, Interim League meet at Gelnbard East, 4 p.m.
Tues., Oct. 23, Glenbrook North (T)
Sat., Oct. 27, Trate District Meet
Tues., Oct. 30, Prospect (T)
Sat., Nov. 3, State Finals

Capture Hoffman Babe Ruth Crown

Nick Behren slashed a double to left in the top half of the final inning Sunday to score John Heisel and Larry Robertson with the runs that gave the Pirates a thrilling 7-6 victory over the Cubs and the Hoffman Estates Babe Ruth League championship.

Behren's dramatic blast climaxed an uphill drive by the Pirates that wiped out a 4-0 Cub lead in the third, and deciding game of the playoff series.

Heisel led off the Pirate seventh with a single to center and advanced when Robertson reached base on an error. Behren drove both runners across with his hit and later scored the third run of the inning on a balk.

EARLIER IN the fourth inning, Behren had knocked home two more runs with a clutch single.

Terry Mulligan hurled a six-hitter to pick up the win for the Pirates. Hoffman was the Cubs' loser.

The Cubs had taken a one-game lead in the series back on Aug. 23 by blanking the Pirates, 2-0, on Wicker's two hitter. Mulligan also was the pitcher of record in this game as he was saddled with the defeat despite a fine three-hit pitching stint.

MULLIGAN, who played the role of iron-man on the hill, hurled the Bucs back into the series Aug. 26 by beating the Bruins, 6-4, on a seven-hitter.

The Pirates, meanwhile, assaulted Wicker for 10 hits including three by Joe Paul. Joe Gallagher and Mulligan both contributed two safeties.

Boswell Wins Golf Contest

The surest way to win a hole-in-one contest is to get a hole-in-one.

W. P. Boswell of Palatine found that out in the competition staged at the Winston Golf Center on Northwest Highway in Palatine.

Boswell recorded a hole-in-one back on Aug. 13 in the contest that ran for one month. He then had to sit back and wait as over 500 shots were taken at the pin.

In second place with a shot that fell just six inches short was Bruce Jetsack, 3603 Finch Court, Rolling Meadows. Bob Strama, 561 E. Baldwin Drive, Palatine, claimed third with a shot two feet from the pin.

Sam Rauworth, pro at the Winston Golf Center, was in charge of the contest.

Mark Motors Handles Champs

In an exhibition game staged last week at the Nike Base in Arlington Heights Mark Motors whipped the Bravo Braves, 7-3, behind the effective pitching of Glenn Koehler and Dick Hoffman.

Koehler worked the first four innings and Hoffman finished up over the last three in checking the champions of the Arlington Park District's 12-inch Classic softball league.

Mickey Bencic slapped a home run and amde two spectacular catches in center field for the winning Mark outfit. Elmer Driling drove in the lead run in the seventh as Mark put over four runs.

ONE OF THE HARDEST workers on the University of Illinois football team is Mike Dundy of Prospect Heights, a graduate of Arlington High School. Mike, a little 5-foot-10, 158 pounder, makes up for his lack of size with tremendous desire. He has good speed and has shown himself an able pass receiver. He became a regular last season, chiefly through his outstanding performance against Northwestern. He also earned a letter as an Illinois track man, turning in a best time of 1:53.9 for the half-mile run. A junior at Illinois, Mike is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dundy, 101 Elm St., Prospect Heights.

St. Viator Harriers In Debut

St. Viator High School's first cross country team in history will launch its 1962 schedule on Tuesday, Sept. 18, when it journeys to St. Francis of Wheaton for frosh-soph and varsity competition.

The Lions will run in eight dual meets this fall and will hook up in the Ridgewood Invitational Meet on Saturday, Oct. 6. The conference meets at both levels are slated for Riis Park in Chicago.

St. Viator also will run in a triangular meet on Friday, Oct. 19, with Ridgewood and Immaculate Conception. All week day meets start at 4 p.m.

Schools on the locals' dual meet schedule are St. Francis of Wheaton, St. Joseph, Holy Cross, Barrington, Fenton, Ridgewood, and Immaculate Conception.

The 1962 schedule:

Tues., Sept. 18, St. Francis of Wheaton (T)
Thurs., Sept. 20, St. Joseph (T)
Wed., Sept. 26, Holy Cross (H)
Tues., Oct. 2, St. Joseph (H)
Sat., Oct. 6, Ridgewood Invitational Meet (T)
Tues., Oct. 9, Barrington (T)
Tues., Oct. 16, Fenton (H)
Fri., Oct. 19, Ridgewood and IC (T)
Thurs., Oct. 25, Fenton (T)
Thurs., Nov. 8, Conference Frosh-Soph meet, Riis Park
Fri., Nov. 9, Conference Varsity meet, Riis Park
—All weekday meets start at 4 p.m.

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John Reimer Scores 2nd Feature Win

John Reimer, Caledonia speedster, has seemingly found the winning combination. Sunday night he scored his second consecutive feature victory for modified stock cars at the Waukegan speedway, before a holiday eve crowd of 2,500 persons.

Reimer, who has been having more than his share of tough luck during the earlier part of the season, blasted his way into the lead position on the fourth lap and was never again headed as he averaged 50.68 mph to win by nearly an eighth of a lap over second place Eddie Stillman of Milwaukee.

Greg Krieger, Milwaukee, took a well-deserved third place as 14 of the original 17 starters finished the event with only the top four positions, including West Allis driver, Bill Strom, finishing the full 25-lap distance.

BILL SHOULDERS, North Chicago, hopped into a car usually driven by Carl Jensen, South Milwaukee, and came home the winner of the 15-lap semi-feature for slower qualifiers. His speed was 50.17 mph.

Shoulders, in recording his first modified win here this season, took the lead from Racine's Ron Larsen on the eighth lap and then had to fight off Rod Fuller, another Racine ace, for the remaining distance as the two finished less than a car's length apart. Larsen took a close third.

In addition to the two positions in the semi won by Racine area drivers, still another, Russ Reynolds, took a close fourth. The evening started out to be a Racine night, with Fuller capturing the first heat, followed by Russ Sorenson, another Belle City ace, and Larsen. Nels Bush, another Kringleville pilot, topped the second heat, while Reimer placed second in the heat event.

third.

ED IRVING, Waukegan, turned in the night's fastest time, but ran into difficulty in the fourth heat event when he was involved in a four-car collision which stopped the event. Bob Lawrence, Spooner, Wis., was the fourth car involved and did the most damage to Irving's mount, putting both out of competition for the night. Irving averaged 51.87 mph in his time trial.

Another full field of sportsmen cars were on tap and fans were treated to more action in the running of a heat and feature event. Jack Henrichs, a smooth pilot from Milwaukee, making his first appearance at Waukegan this season, topped a 20-car field to win the 12-lap final, but had an assist of a mass mixup on the 11th lap to do so.

Henrichs came from the rear to take the lead on the seventh circuit, but lost it to challenging Denny Burgan, Zion, on the 11th lap. At the same time, slower cars that were being lapped, got in the way of the leaders, and several spun out, including Burgan and the night's fastest qualifier for sportsmen cars, Gino Wagner, of Cudahy.

Henrichs snuck through, regained the lead and took the checkered flag ahead of Bob Jackson, Waukegan, an early leader. Wagner recovered to take third, while Burgan managed a fifth spot. Henrichs, also topped the 14-car field in the

BALL-HANDLING DRILLS designed to sharpen backfield timing are an important part of pre-season conditioning sessions. This action takes place during an early workout at Lake Park High School.

In Arlington Heights

New Season Opens At Triangle Rink

Triangle Roller Rink of Arlington Heights ushered in another season last Friday evening with a new teaching staff on hand for 1962-63.

Donald Tatlock, who has skated all branches of the sport of competitive roller skating, will serve as rink professional with Donald and Cindy Scott also on the teaching staff. Don is the rink organist.

Class and private instruction will cater to every skating taste: dance, figure, free style, and speed, and for those who just want to learn so that they can enjoy skating more. In addition, there will be competition for those who aspire to local, state, regional, and national championship meets.

THE SEASON will culminate in the gigantic Paddock-Triangle Roller Derby, the 25 mile outdoor race that created so much interest in the past summer.

For evening sessions the doors will open at 7:15. Don Scott will play at the organ at 7:30 and there will be skating until 10:30.

On Friday and Saturday sakting will be held until 11 p. m. Matinees will again be held on Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 2:00 until 5:00.

ON SUNDAYS and Wednesdays special attention will be given to dance skating and the program will feature two full sets of RSROA dances. The evening will be so planned, however, as to be of enjoyment to all skaters.

SERVING ON THE TEACHING STAFF at the Triangle Roller Rink in Arlington Heights are Donald Scott and his wife Cindy. Don is also the rink organist.

Mondays and Thursdays will be reserved for private parties and special events.

Carnival Skate at Triangle is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 20. Admission will be determined by draw and will range anywhere from five cents to one dollar.

Tuesdays will cater to the family with children admitted free with their parents, and regular, open skating sessions will be staged Friday and Saturdays.

Experienced

All-America center Dave Behrman is Michigan State's most experienced football player—he's been in game action 618 minutes in two varsity seasons.

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At Forest View

Beckman Announces Coaching Alignment

The coaching alignment at Forest View High School — with one head position still to be filled — was announced this week by Athletic Director Bill Beckman.

Only the head golf position is still undecided at the newest school in District 214. Ralph Meyer, former links mentor at Arlington High School, was in line for the Forest View job, but he moved to Florida.

Otherwise, all the positions have been filled, according to Beckman, with the frosh "B" basketball slot decided last week. Purcell Stybr of Coal City, Ill. will handle the "Bs".

The coaching alignment for 1962-63:

FOOTBALL

Bob Scott comes to Forest View from Prospect to take over the varsity squad. Assisting Scott with the varsity are Dick Ohl via Arlington and Hal Henson via Prospect.

Paul Jordan is head of the frosh-soph unit with assistance from Ken Arneson. Jordan comes to Forest View from Assumption, Ill., and Arneson journeyed a few miles from Prospect.

Bob Walther, Norm McGregor, and Rusty Dowell are working with the frosh. Walther is from Antioch, Ill. High School, and McGregor is new to the athletic department but not to District 214. Dowell formerly served at Prospect.

CROSS COUNTRY

Bob Rees is in charge of both the varsity and frosh-soph cross country teams. He was a coach at Arlington High.

BASKETBALL

Ken Arneson is the head man in basketball with Bob Rees handling the jayvees and Rog Steingraber the frosh-sophs.

Ralph Naylor will guide the frosh "As" while Purcell Stybr will handle the "Bs".

WRESTLING

Hal Henson is head of the mat sport at Forest View with assistance from Maurie Levy on the frosh-soph level and Walther with the freshmen. Levy served in a similar position at Prospect.

GYMNASTICS

Gay Hughes, who molded Arlington High School into a first-class gymnastics power, is in charge at Forest View. He will be assisted by Hal Sprehe, who formerly coached at Willowbrook in Villa Park.

SWIMMING

Keith Norton will head the swimming program after serving as the trainer in the fall. Norton coached in Jesup, Iowa.

BASEBALL

Hal Sprehe is the varsity baseball coach with Maurie Levy handling the frosh-sophs and Paul Jordan and Ralph Naylor the frosh.

GOLF

Still undecided. Will be announced later.

TRACK

Dick Ohl heads the track program with Bob Scott, Rusty Dowell, and Bill Beckman his assistants.

TENNIS

Rog Steingraber will serve as varsity tennis coach with Norm McGregor heading the frosh-sophs.

Next week: St. Viator.

Lake Park Issues First Harrier Call

Lake Park High officially launched the 1962 cross country season Monday as new head coach Tom Meehan issued a first call for varsity and frosh-soph candidates.

For the Lancers, 1962 will herald the school's third season of inter-scholastic cross country competition. After a winless experience in their maiden campaign, Lake Park racked up three victories in 10 tries last fall.

And the 1962 Medinah squad figures to exhibit even greater improvement. Several returning varsity performers are expected to be on hand along with a host of recruits from a frosh-soph squad that rolled over seven of nine opponents last year.

THE '62 underclassmen group additionally captured its last six dual decisions in succession and tied for first in the conference meet at Fenton.

Lake Park is scheduled to sample its first taste of competition Friday, Sept. 14, when it runs against Immaculate Conception at Medinah.

The IC match is one of 10 scheduled by the Lancers for this fall. Two meets have been contracted with Elgin on a home-and-home basis, while single encounters have been set up with West Chicago, Ridgewood, Dundee, Mundelein, North Chicago, Elmwood Park and Fenton.

RIDGEWOOD will play host to the Tri-County Conference meet on Tuesday, Oct. 23, while the IHSA District will be run on Saturday, Oct. 27.

Meehan takes over the head cross country job vacated by the resignation last spring of Jack Abel. He comes to Lake Park from DePaul Academy of Chicago's Catholic League.(

VARSITY & FROSH-SOPH

Fri., Sept. 14: Immac. Concep.	H
Tues., Sept. 18: West Chicago	T
Sat., Sept. 22: Ridgewood	H
Tues., Sept. 25: Dundee	H
Fri., Sept. 28: Elgin	T
Sat., Oct. 6: Mundelein	T
Tues., Oct. 16: North Chicago	T
Sat., Oct. 20: Elmwood Park	T
Tues., Oct. 23. Conference Meet at Ridgewood	
Sat., Oct. 27: District Meet	
Tues., Oct. 30: Elgin	H
Sat., Nov. 3: Fenton	H

Fenton to Host West Chicago In 1962 Opener

Fenton High's cross country squad will kick off the 1962 season Friday, Sept. 14, with varsity and frosh-soph meets against West Chicago at Bensenville.

The West Chicago meet will be but one of 15 dual engagements that will comprise an extremely ambitious harrier season at Fenton.

Coach Lee Thompson's Bisons also will run two meets on a home-and-home basis with Immaculate Conception of Elmhurst, St. Francis of Wheaton and St. Viator High of Arlington Heights.

SINGLE MEETS have been scheduled with Dundee, Elmwood Park, Grant, Ridgewood, North Chicago, Cary-Grove, Mundelein and Lake Park in addition to West Chicago.

The Bison harriers will enter the Ridgewood Invitational Saturday, Oct. 6, the Tri-County Conference meet Tuesday, Oct. 23, and the IHSA District Saturday, Oct. 27. The conference meet will be held at Ridgewood.

Thompson's outfit, which will be bolstered by a host of returning veterans, figures to be vastly improved over last year. Last year's varsity squad failed to win a meet in nine outings and finished sixth at the Tri-County event.

1962 Schedule

VARSITY & FROSH-SOPH

Fri., Sept. 14: West Chicago	H
Tues., Sept. 18: Dundee	T
Fri., Sept. 21: Elmwood Park	H
Thurs., Sept. 27: Grant	T
Fri., Sept. 28: Ridgewood	T
Tues., Oct. 2: Immac. Concep.	H
Thurs., Oct. 4: St. Francis (Wheaton)	T
Sat., Oct. 6: Ridgewood Invitational	
Tues., Oct. 9: St. Francis (Wheaton)	T
Fri., Oct. 12: North Chicago	T
Tues., Oct. 16: St. Viator	T
Wed., Oct. 17: Immac. Concep.	T
Fri., Oct. 19: Cary-Grove	T
Tues., Oct. 23: Conference Meet at Ridgewood	
Thurs., Oct. 25: St. Viator	H
Sat., Oct. 27: District Meet	
Tues., Oct. 30: Mundelein	H
Sat., Nov. 3: Lake Park	T

Lofty Rankings

Michigan State football teams have ranked among the top ten in national wire service polls eight times since first crashing the elite group in 1950.

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127 New Scholarships

Evans Report Shows Caddies on Increase

Who says that the ranks of caddies are decreasing?

Evidence to the contrary comes today from the Evans Scholars Foundation in the final report on the 1962 awarding of its Chick Evans college scholarships to caddies.

More applicants . . . more new scholarship winners . . . more total scholarships — all are included in the announcement by W. F. (Fritz) Souder, Jr., president of the Western Golf Association, sponsor of the nationwide Evans program.

"We have awarded 127 new scholarships this summer, the highest number ever granted in one year," Souder said.

"The 127 will join 328 upperclassmen already in college for a record total of 455 Evans Scholars in 25 universities."

"THESE 127 Scholars were selected from a record number of applicants. Never was interest higher in this program and never was the caliber of the applicants so high."

To qualify for an Evans Scholarship a caddie must graduate in the upper 25 per cent of his high school class and he must need financial assistance in order to attend college. All award winners also must distinguish themselves as outstanding caddies.

Each scholarship covers tuition and room rent and is renewable for four years upon meeting the academic requirements of the program.

THE VALUE of each scholarship ranges from $2,500 to $5,000.

"The scholarship budget for the coming year will be about $375,000," Souder said.

The entire operation is financed for the most part by contributions of individual golfers—more than 42,000 people sharing in the support this year. Consequently it is the largest scholarship program in the world financed on an individual basis.

The Evans program also benefits from proceeds of the Western Open Championship, which was held this summer at the Medinah Country Club and is scheduled in 1963 at the Beverly Country Club in Chicago.

THE EVANS program is the caddie scholarship idea initiated in 1930 by Chick Evans, veteran amateur golf star and one of America's all-time golfing greats. Since that time the idea has spread across the country and now is nation-wide. A total of 18 state or regional associations also sponsor their own programs, and eight of these are affiliated with the WGA in the Evans program.

Through the WGA and its eight affiliates a total of 1,352 Evans Scholarships have been awarded.

The majority of the Evans Scholars live in chapter houses maintained by the Foundation at eight major midwestern universities. Opening for the first time this fall will be the chapter house at Ohio State University with 26 chapter members.

THE SEVEN other chapter houses and the number of Scholars at each are the University of Illinois (78), University of Michigan (63), University of Wisconsin (61), Michigan State University (58), Marquette University (45), Northwestern University (43), and the University of Minnesota (33).

The scholarship winners at these universities live in the chapter house and, through elected chapter officers, manage their own house and also take part as a group in many university extra-curricular activities.

An Evans chapter differs from a social fraternity in structure in that no meals are served in any of the houses. The majority of the Scholars help defray costs through campus part-time employment.

EVANS CHAPTERS have an exceptional record on every campus. Three of eight chapters currently rank as the No. 1 group in academic standing at its University. All eight are among the top groups in both intramural sports and extra-curricular activities.

Applications for scholarships to be awarded in 1963 are now available at WGA member clubs and should be submitted as soon as possible after October 1, 1962.

Thirteen more outstanding Chicago area youths have been awarded Chick Evans college scholarships by the WGA.

They were among the final group of scholarship winners for 1962 announced today by Souder. They helped comprise the record total of 127 Evans Scholarships to be awarded this summer, and will be among the 455 Evans Scholars in college this fall.

Q. Is it correct for a divorcee to continue wearing her wedding ring, especially if she has two children?

A. A divorcee usually removes her wedding ring - since there is no marriage anymore. And if she wishes to continue wearing her engagement ring, she wears it on other than her third finger, left hand.

Scrambled Kids

Coddling children is no guarantee that they won't turn out scrambled. — Charles Ruffing

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MEN-WOMEN CHARIOTS
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Sat., Sept. 15 — Races
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Bankers Claim Championship Phil's Second

Holding off a last minute desperation drive by Winkelman's Shell Service, Mount Prospect State Bank emerged last week as the first place winner and champion of the Tuesday night division in one of the closest finishes seen in the 22-year history of the Mount Prospect Twilight League.

Going into the final night of play the Bankers were in first place by 1½ points but were required to play second place Winkelman's Shell Service in a "position on one of their usual steady performances and knocked off night" match. Winkelman's put Bankers in a 4½ to 5½ match, but it was not quite enough to overcome the mathematical advantage the Bankers had built up during their previous 39½-point winning streak.

The ironic twist to the whole affair is that despite knocking off the league champions, Winkelman's wound up in third place as Phil's Pure Oil, putting on a stretch drive of their own, posted a 6½-3½ victory over Licht's Paint Store which gave the Phil's just enough points to squeeze past Winkelman's into second.

FINAL STANDINGS for the top three — State Bank 98½, Phil's Pure Oil 98-1/3, Winkelman's Shell Service 98.

Of interest to old-timers in the league is that on the roster of the winning State Bank team playing "E" position is the name of C. Barrow. This is "Whispering Red" Barrow, the quietest man on the first tee, who has been a member of the league for some 20 years, holding the office of president at least twice and every other office at least once, but who has never taken home a trophy. Glad to see you finally made it, Red!

In other "position night" matches Kruses Tavern beat Annen and Busse Realtors 7½-2½, Golden's Food Shop defeated Kirchoff Insurance 6½-3½, Keefer's Pharmacy knocked off Wille Lumber and Fuel 7-3, and Mt. Prospect Electric Construction edged Kersting's Garden Center 5-3.

Low scores for the night were posted by Len Arnold 37, Glen Adams 38, Ken Sophie and Ed Stofft 39. Birdies were reported by P. Peterson No. 1, A. Hammerstrom No. 8, D. Shean No. 9, H. Dod No. 3, H. Bayles No. 16.

Final team standings:

Mt. Prospect State Bank	98½
Phil's Pure Oil	98-1/3
Winkelman's Shell Service	98
Licht's Paint Store	89½
Annen nad Busse Realtors	85-1/6
Kruse's Tavern	84
Golden Food Shop	81½
Keefer's Pharmacy	80½
Kirchoff Insurance	77½
Wille Lumber and Fuel	77
Kersting's Garden Center	73½
Mt. Pros. Elec. Constr. Co.	72

IN THIS INSTANCE, the camera is lying. Because of the camera angle, it appears as though this Lake Park Lancer is landing feet first upon an unfortunate teammate. Action takes place during an early workout at the Medinah school.

Stillman Leads Pack

Big Weekend Slated At Waukegan Track

Another big weekend of racing is scheduled for the Waukegan Speedway Saturday and Sunday nights, Sept. 8-9.

Track manager Mike Kaishian is staging another Saturday night program of sportsmen and Late Model racing, followed by the 16th Sunday night program of modified stock and sportsmen stock racing.

After a week's vacation, Len Kannie, Kenosha, will return to pilot his 1959 Ford in hopes of seeking his second victory. His car has won twice, but last week it was piloted by Jack Frost of Zion.

BOB DUGAN, Gurnee, also will be seeking his second win in the Late Model Division. Dugan drives a 1961 Ford.

Eddie Stillman, Milwaukee, will be seeking to increase his point lead in the modified division races of Sunday night. Stillman heads a field of some 50 modified cars.

Dennis Burgan, Zion, who will pilot a '57 Dodge in the Saturday late model races, will head the sportsmen division for both Saturday and Sunday in a '55 Studebaker. Burgan leads the sportsmen division events by nearly 200 points over his closest competitor.

Time trials both nights will begin at 7:15 p.m., with racing getting under way at 8:30 p.m. The speedway is located just west of Waukegan on West Washington Street.

JACK FROST, long time favorite of modified stock car fans, came out of retirement briefly Saturday night, hopped into a 1959 Ford usually driven by Kenosha's Len Kannie, and walked off with a win and a new track record in the 20-lap Late Model feature. He had earlier won an eight lap trophy dash and set the fast qualifying time for the late models.

Frost took the wheel of the car when Kannie, who was scheduled to appear, took a weekend trip with his family.

Don Miller, Gurnee, had jumped off to an early lead in the 12-car feature and seemingly was well on his way toward his first win in this division when Frost broke through, came charging through the pack, overcame the one-half lap margin Miller had built up and took the lead on the 10th lap.

He went on to average 46.95 mph in winning, to erase the former mark of 46.42 mph that Kannie had set on August 18.

BOB DUGAN, Gurnee, and his '61 Ford placed a close second while Denny Burgan, Zion, placed third.

Cary Peachman, Waukegan, driving a 1957 Dodge, caused anxious moments for fans and drivers alike. In the heat race, he tangled with two other cars and sailed into the wall. In the feature he was consistent in getting into the way of other drivers, by driving slow on the inside lanes.

finish line, he spun off the track, recovered and shot back on, catching Jim Boyle, Kenosha, squarely in the front end and wiping both cars out. Neither was able to continue across the line.

FANS WERE treated to more than a usual number of thrills in the sportsmen events. Denny Burgan Zion, hopped into his hot little Studebaker, set a new 10-lap record in a heat race and then topped a 16-car field in the 12-lap feature.

On the second lap of the feature the cars driven by Butch Anderson and Jim Cossman, both of Waukegan, spun on the south turn. Newcomer, Don Grant of Deerfield, Ill., came into the turn, hit Cossman's car squarely in the rear while under full power, and halfway climbed into Cossman's machine.

A few seconds later, as Grant was trying to back down, sparks ignited Cossman's ruptured fuel tank and within moments flames enveloped both cars.

BOTH DRIVER'S hopped out uninjured as track officials doused the fire with dry chemical and CO 2 and quickly extinguished it. Cossman's car was completely demolished from the driver's seat back, while Grant's front end will need considerable work before it can run again.

The race was stopped again, this time on the fourth lap, when Glen Eichmann's No. 54 caught fire in the rear wheel, presumably from a hot brake drum.

Efforts to black flag Eichmann failed and the red flag came out to stop the race. Eichmann, however, pulled into the pits and the fire went out on its own accord.

OTHER ACCIDENTS eliminated still more cars from the field and six finished the 12-lap distance with only three of them in the same lap.

Another speedway spectacular took place on the third lap of the third heat event when the machine driven by Marty Martin, Waukegan rolled several times on the south turn. While rolling, Butch Anderson's car climbed Martin's and they came to rest with Martin's overturned auto lying on its side, and Anderson's front end atop it. Neither driver was injured.

Burgan averaged 42.98 mph in winning his heat to erase the former mark of 41.20 that he had set on May 20.

Ed Jones, Waukegan, set still another track record in the 6-lap trophy dash for sportsmen cars, averaging 42.67 mph to erase Burgan's former mark of 41.49 set again last May 20. Jones, winner of last Saturday's sportsmen events was running a close third in the feature when he tossed a wheel on the seventh lap and was forced out. He severely damaged the front end of the car when he slammed the north turn wall after losing the wheel.

A crowd of 1,000 persons was on hand for the action.

Golf Awards Presented At Luncheon

Maryellen Morris, president of the Junior Woman's Club of Palatine, was presented a golf trophy at a luncheon at the Barrington Hillcrest Country Club, last Tuesday (Aug. 28). Mrs. Morris won the trophy for taking first place in the Class A division of the Ball Wackers League.

Orpha Hodge, a former club president, was awarded second place in the same class, while Pearl Frey and Ginnie Hammerl won awards in the Class B group.

The golfers, who are all members of the club, closed their season after 13 weeks of playing every Tuesday morning.

Attending the luncheon were other league members, Martha Honigman, Ronnie Dupin, Lois Upland, Bernice Clausen, Lorraine Carroll, Lorraine La Susa, Louise Lorenz and Marcene Larkin.

Dorothy Loeb Captures 'A' Flight Prize

Dorothy Loeb, president of the Arlington Ladies' Tuesday Golf League, was the winner of the "A" flight in a tournament held at Arlington Country Club on Aug. 27 and 28.

"B" flight was won by Pat Smith and Doris Drownes was the "C" flight winner. The runner-up in "A" flight was Katherine Gow, in "B" flight Janet Hiatt and in "C" flight Jean Pretto.

The league will hold their fall luncheon at Seven Countries in Wheeling on Sept. 11 at one o'clock.

Bowlers Needed For Ladies Loop

Several bowlers are needed for a ladies league that will bowl at Bowlwood Recreation, in Wood Dale, according to Mrs. Walter Butler, league member.

The league will compete weekly at 9:15 p.m. on Wednesday. Interested persons may contact Mrs. Butler at 773-0585.

THURS., SEPT. 6, 1962

Playoffs Open Saturday for St. Raymond's

Last Thursday was the final day of regular play in the 10th season of St. Raymond's Holy Name Golf League, and now the first and second place teams in both leagues are looking forward to the playoffs which strat this Saturday at the Mount Prospect Country Club.

In League No. 1 McMahon's stayed in 1st place, a spot which they have practically owned since the strat of the season, by downing Friedrich's Funeral Home by a 10½ to 1½ count. This lopsided win by McMahon's, coupled with Strass Ladies Apparel's 9½ to 2½ decision over Trapani Plumbing, moved the Strass team into 2nd place and the other playoff position in League 1.

IN LEAGUE 2 it was strictly a battle for position as both Busse Automotive and Keefer's Pharmacy were already assured of a playoff position. Busse Automotive took over 1st place in the final standings as they routed Keefer's by an 8½ to 3½ margin.

The following are the teams and the men who will meet this Saturday in the first of two playoff dates: McMahon's vs. Keefer's and Busse Automotive vs. Strass Ladies Apparel.

McMahon's, points won:

Jack Griffin 26½; Jack Kilroy 23; Ed Graham 24; Dick McMahon 16½; Jack Kudla 18½.

Keefer's Pharmacy points won:

Steve Solley 12; Bob Keck 19½; John Corbett 20½; Ken Odmark 22; Bruno Pinkes 27½.

Busse Automotive:

Jay Groh 21; Don Bohannan 23; Ed Kelly 26; Bill Mutert 15; George Halas 18½.

Strass Ladies Apparel:

Hank Juergenson 21; Tony Crnich 19½; Bob Ryan 19½; John Eder 21; Bob Shanley 11.

Final team standings are as follows:

LEAGUE 1	
McMahon's	129
Stra1...ladies	118
Friedrich's Funeral	110½
Trapani Plumbing	103½
Safford Stamps	99
Illinois Range	93½
Meeske's	92
Ackerman Insurance	88½
LEAGUE 2	
Busse Automotive	133½
Keefer's Drugs	129
Mt. Prospect Savings	117
Moran Furs	109½
Van Driel's Drugs	105½
Jake's Pizza	103½
Kruse's Liquers	101½
Kirchhoff Insurance	79½

HOT CORNER: Bob Louthain, 36-3-33; Herb Ley 40-7-33; Ken Cherwin 41--8-33; John McGuinnis 41-7-34; Herman DeSmidt 43-8-35; Ed Graham 45-10-35.

BIRD MEN: Ed Giuntini - 3rd hole; Bob Louthain - 6th hole; Gene DuBay - 6th hole; Tony Crnich - 9th hole; Phil Jeuck - 9th hole; John McGuinnis - 10th hole; Bill Von Laven - 13th hole; Ken Cherwin - 16th hole.

Sibyl Mann Cops Top Golf Prize

On Aug. 28, the Hoffman 59ers Ladies Golf League held its end-of-the-season 18-hole tournament at Golden Acres Country Club.

The winner was Sibyl Mann, with a net of 78. Tied for third place were Jean Witt and Louise Volkening, each having a net of 81.

FOLLOWING them were Mary Glessner, net 83, and Shirlee Griffith, net 86. Next posting a net of 87 each, were Grace Gibson, Barbara Sorters, Jean Tuttle and Bea Shaw.

Sharon Koppari and Shirley Kramer followed with a net of 88 each.

A total of 27 players participated in the 18-hole event

Arlington Twilight League Concludes Links Campaign

The weatherman cooperated on the last night of play in Arlington Heights Twilight Golf league to permit the division to wind up the season on a high note of golfing.

J. Parades was top man for the night with a 37-5-32, with G. Otto right behind with a 33-0-33.

Every one was putting on the pressure for second and third place team position, and as a result birds were again plentiful. J. Andrup posted 2 while C. Kleinhofen, G. Blaar, L. Haines Jr., J. Markiewicz, W. Kufeldt, G. Otto, R. Clarbour, J. Parades, D. McGowan, T. Cara, and H. Kagay all registered one each.

The final team standings are:

Arlington Structural Steel	113
Beisler-Griffith Ins. Cent.	99
Stans Standard Service	93
Horcher Decorators	92½
Lauterburg & Oehler	92½
Harris Pharmacy	90
City Welding Sales	90
Crest Htg. & Air Condtg.	87
New Emerald Cleaners	85½
Koop's Mustard	83
Lohr's Pharmacy	80
Arlington Hghts. Nat. Bnk.	74½

Top individual honors go to the following men;

L. Haines Jr.—No. 2 Man; W. L. Dunteman—No. 2 Man; W. Dobbelaere—No. 3 Man; C. Schomburg—No. 3 Man; C. Horcher—No. 4 Man; E. Lyle—No. 5 Man; J. Flick—Alternate.

There will be a best ball tournament Friday Sept. 7. Tee off will be between 5 and 5:30 p.m.

The annual 18 hole tournament will be held Sunday, Sept. 23, at Golden Acres Country Club starting at 11 a.m.

The banquet will be at Golden Acres on Saturday Oct. 13 at 7:30 p.m.

Darkness Hinders Sportsmans Loop For Second Week

For the second week in a row darkness befell the Arlington Heights Park District Sportsmans 16-inch softball league, as teams tried in vain to finish out the season's schedule.

Greens and the Village were able to play only three innings before they had to call the game.

Several teams did finish enough innings for a legal game. The Elk Grove Dems beat the Waterman Pops 25-9 and the Soft-Tees downed the Knights of Columbus 10-5.

Bruns Real Estate collected a forfeit win from Able Electric.

The remaining games are to be played on Sunday, Sept. 9 and 16 at 2 p.m.

Schedule

Sept. 9—Bruns Real Estate vs. Greens at Pioneer No. 4.

Sept. 16—Greens vs. Village at Pioneer No. 4.

STANDINGS

Bruns Real Estate	12	1
Greens	11	1
Elk Grove Dems	11	3
Village	6	7
Soft-Tees	6	8
Able Electric	4	10
Knights of Columbus	3	11
Waterman Pops	0	14

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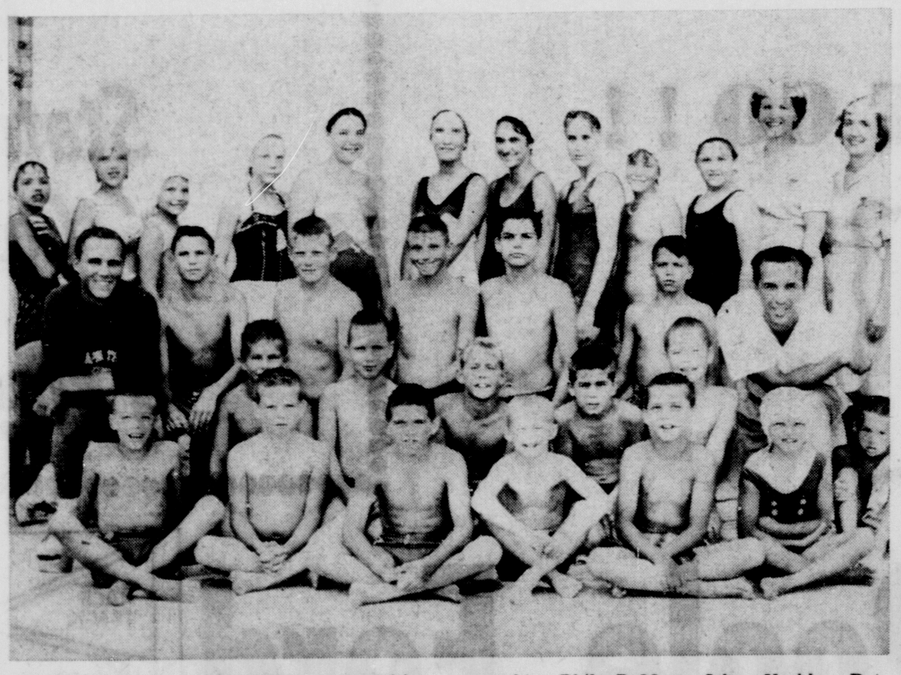
Monday 6:45 p.m.; Tues. & Thurs. 9:30 p.m.

Jack Gunnell's BOWLING LANES

Rand & Elmhurst Rds. CL 3-8171



COMPETING IN ORGANIZED competition for the first time this summer are these youngsters who formed the Bensenville swimming team. The team is sponsored by the Tioga VFW Auxiliary 2149. Members of the squad, front row, left to right, are John Gill, Allen Hallberg, Jim Hallberg, Loren Druz, Tony Fichter, Melanie Fichter. Second row, Ronald Lill, George Claugher, Don Tice, Tom Crema, Dave Druz. Third row, Tom Itrich (coach), Phil DeMeo, John Varble, Pat O'Keefe, Robert Kaminski, Alex DeMeo, John Gill (pool manager), Clifton Fill (mascot). Back row, Suzy Ficher, Toine Gill, Florence DeMeo, Pat Hallberg, Mary DeMeo, Maurine Pinske, Bev Finke, Jackie Kinnaman, Christy Robbins, Lennice Malina, Rosanne Peterson (Auxiliary junior activities chairman), Lu Spencer (Auxiliary president).

St. Raymond's Loop Concludes Another Season

The St. Raymond's Women's Golf League closed its season at the Mount Prospect Country Club last Friday.

Final event of the year was a competitive team play. Winner was Audrey Sophie's Team 3—Santa Felitto, Mary Orrell and Eunice Grepentrog.

Winning team for 1962 was Capt. Marge Kindelberger's Team No. 7 Dorothy Busse, Betty Griffen and Mary Ostrem. Second Place Team was Capt. Audrey Sophie's Team No. 3 who also won the last event of the season.

A presentation dinner is being planned on Sept. 6, when awards for the season's honors will be given by the president of the league, Jean Schneider.

Mt. Prospect Country Club Wins Golf Title

Mount Prospect Country Club captured the team championship in the Inter-Suburban golf league for 1962.

Eleven gals made up the champions with Bruce Rasmussen, pro at Mount Prospect Country Club, assisting the group throughout the season.

Players for Mount Prospect were selected from the Tri-City ladies golf league. Mitzi Vavra of Mount Prospect was president of the Tri-City league for 1962.

The standings:

Mt. Prospect	77½
Bonnie Brook	73
Deerpath	65
Golden Acres	56½
Wilmette	56½
Glencoe	53

New Look

Michigan State's Spartan Stadium has a new look for the 1962 season. The entire playing surface has been resodded, with 8,000 yards of sod used in the process.

Gunnell's Wins Rob Roy Tuesday Title; Kelter 2nd

Gunnell's Restaurant is the new champion of the Rob Roy Tuesday Night League. They clinched first place honors with a resounding 5 to 2 victory over second place Kelter Realty and finished 8½ points ahead of the Kelter crew.

The Gunnell's team of Magneson, Erven, Rybicki and Hanselman had a low net total of 145 which is a terrific team total and worthy of victory. The opposing No. 2 man, Bob Hornbostel, saved the Realty squad from dropping to 6th place by shooting 37-3-34 to save two points and low net match honors.

Dick Craig helped Prospect Heights Pharmacy cop the third place spot by shooting a sub par round of 34-1-33 and taking low gross honors for the league.

Other individual highlights of the evening play included a 36-3-33 by Bill Stroben of Golf Rand Golf Center, a 39-6-33 round for Ray Monsen of Borchardt's Restaurant and a 39-5-34 round for Bill Behrens of Rand Henry Sunoco Station.

Final Team Standings Are:

Gunnell's Restaurant	79
Kelter Realty	70½
Prospect Hgts. Pharmacy	70
John Stearns & Co.	69½
Kirchhoff Insurance	69
Golf Rand Golf Center	60
Borchardt's Restaurant	60
Rodewald Farm Dairy	59
Prospect Hts. Serv. Station	56½
L-Nor Cleaners	51
Ray Statz & Associates	50½
Rand Henry Sunoco Sta.	49½
Webber Paint	49½
C.P. Floor & Wall Covering	39

Hole-in-One

Norm Jasinski, 706 W. Turner, Roselle, is one of the few golfers who can claim a "hole-in-one" now. Norm accomplished this feat at the Ekco Container Golf league tournament held at the Arlington Country Club Aug. 22.

KEGLERS HAVE MORE FUN THAN ANYONE!

Join us for a season of bowling. If you like a sport that's highly competitive (in a very friendly way, of course), packed with thrills, and so convenient, you'll find you, too, can have more fun than anyone . . . bowling!

Openings for fall afternoon leagues

Open Bowling Daily

24 LANES

Beverly Lanes

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Help!

Individuals and Teams needed

Bowlers needed for Mixed League, Tuesday evening, 2nd Shift

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Really smart if you've waited until now to buy a new Ford. Because **now's** the time we **really** want to sell them — at fabulous close-out prices.

And we mean ***fabulous!*** In fact, you'd never believe you could get a new Ford for so little money until you see our **sale prices.** This is ***official,*** our one and only Clearance Sale for this year.

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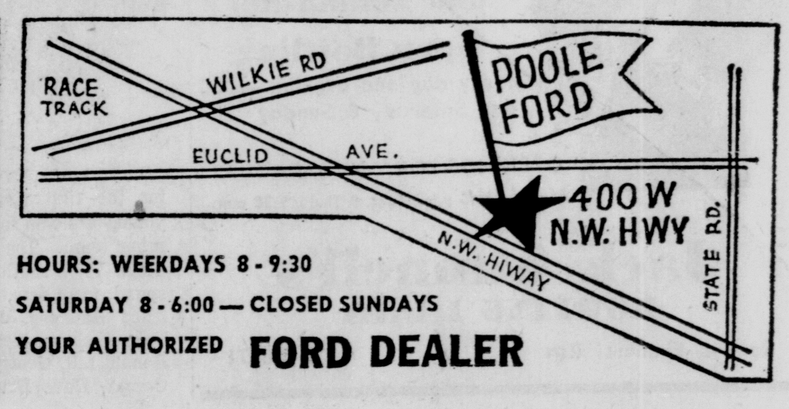

HOURS: WEEKDAYS 8 - 9:30
SATURDAY 8 - 6:00 — CLOSED SUNDAYS
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Three Made Certified Public Accountants

Three northwest suburban residents are among 28 new members elected to the Illinois Society of Certified Public Accountants at the August meeting of the Board of Directors announced Samuel A. Sakol, president, this week.

Donald E. Bark, 2503 George St., Rolling Meadows, is with Laurin, Schultheis and Givens, CPA firm in Arlington Heights. Bark is an accounting graduate from the State University of Iowa and received his CPA certificate in Illinois last February.

H. Justin Davidson, 1205 Cleven Ave., Mount Prospect, is with Touche, Ross, Bailey and Smart, CPA firm. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Carnegie Institute of Technology (Pittsburgh).

HE RECEIVED his Illinois CPA certificate last April by reciprocity from Pennsylvania. He is a member of the American Institute of CPAs and the Pennsylvania Institute of CPAs.

Anthony M. Marini, 122 W. Hellen Road, Palatine, is an accountant with the Greyhound Corporation. He is a commerce graduate of DePaul University and received his CPA certificate last February.

As members the men may attend the ISCPA's Awards Diiner Oct. 4 for successful CPAs from the May examination and the 1962 study conference on estate planning Oct. 23-26 at Allerton House, Monticello. (BB

Suburbanites in the news — Design for Living — Business Building Improving

Dooley Named

Carl A. Dooley, 1161 Hickory Lane, Elk Grove Village, has been promoted by the Pure Oil Company to the position of chief material clerk for purchasing and materials in the company's southern producing division offices in Houston, Texas. (BB

Made Assistant To President

The board of directors of Standard Kollsman Industries, Inc., Melrose Park, has elected J. W. Burke of Mount Prospect to the office of assistant to the president.

Burke, the son of James O. Burke, president of the company, will devote himself to Standard Kollsman's Tuner Division, which has plants in Melrose Park and other midwestern cities.

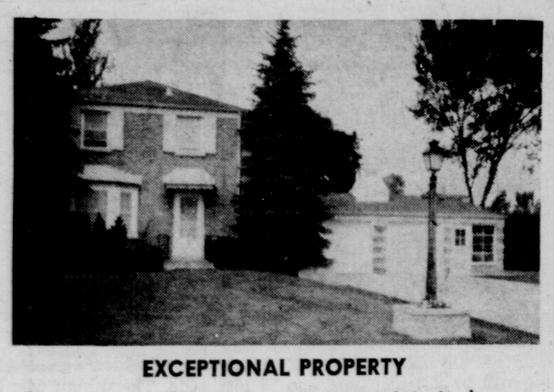
J. W. BURKE

BURKE JOINED Standard Kollsman as a planning trainee in 1955, upon his graduation from Loyola University, Chicago.

Subsequently he worked as an assistant foreman at the Bangor, Mich., coil plant,- production management clerk at Melrose Park, administrative assistant to the production and manufacturing vice presidents, sales trainee, factory manager for the Melrose Park area, plant manager with responsibility for the industrial engineering and tool engineering departments as well as production and manufacturing at the Melrose Park plants, and assistant sales manager.

Standard Kollsman Industries is a major diversified manufacturer of precision electronic and electrical products for defense, industry and the consumer. The post of assistant to the president is a corporate office requiring election by the board of directors.

Burke's degree from Loyola is a B. S. in Commerce. He has since studied extensively in the fields of electronics and management, and is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, the professional business society.



EXCEPTIONAL PROPERTY

You must see this property to appreciate its beauty and charm. Professionally landscaped 100x300 lot has fruit tree orchard, blue spruce, evergreens and many other outstanding plantings. 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick Georgian, separate breakfast room or dinette, paneled rec. room, heated 2-car garage with huge brick fireplace. Short walk to school and 1 mile from Randhurst, convenient bus service to Mt. Prospect depot. **$32,900**

CHOICE LOCATION

Ideal southside location just minutes from shops and depot. 3-bedroom brick Cape Cod. 2 baths, dining room, rec. room, screened porch, 1½-car garage. 3 blocks to public and Catholic schools. **$21,900**

IN STONEGATE

4-bedroom Colonial, 2½ baths, screened porch, fireplace in carpeted living room, utility room, attached 2-car garage. Brick and aluminum siding affords almost maintenance free construction. Unusual corner lot with eye appeal. New low price **$29,500**

HAS EVERYTHING

Eight room brick bi-level with 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large utility room, attached garage, Thermopane windows. Plus features include carpeting, built-in oven and electric range, dishwasher, washer, dryer, incinerator, cyclone fence. If you want spacious, convenient living, see this bi-level today. ..... **$33,000.**

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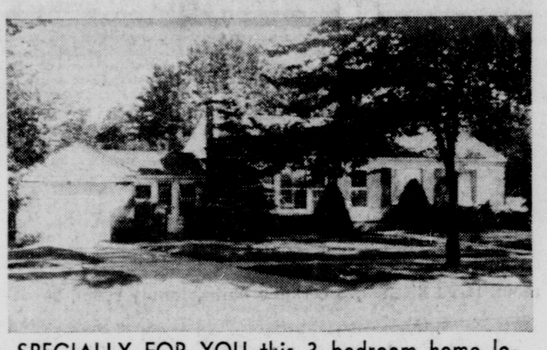
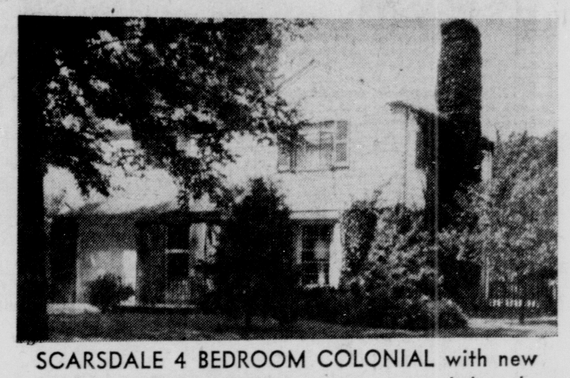
3 BEDROOM SPLIT LEVEL — plus recreation room, 1½ baths, separate utility room with entrance to back yard. Carpeting & draperies in living room & dining room. Aluminum storms & screens. This home has had loving care. Price is only .. **$24,500**



SPECIALLY FOR YOU this 3 bedroom home located on a 100' x 125' lot in a beautifully landscaped setting. Not only do you have an enclosed breezeway but also a large Patio built for room addition. Full basement, ideally located for schools, swimming pool and shopping. Ask to see this soon **$25,400**



SCARSDALE 4 BEDROOM COLONIAL with new kitchen, including built-in oven, range, dishwasher, new formica counter tops. Carpeting in ALL rooms. Beautiful mahogany paneled recreation room with bar. Fireplace, storms & screens, fenced rear yard. A real sharp home for **$30,900**

SUBURBAN LIVING AT ITS BEST — better because every feature has been planned for modern living — 7 room RANCH, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a most attractive kitchen and beakfast room with built-in Hotpoint oven, range, dishwasher, disposal. Paneled family room with fireplace, plus finished recreation room with bar. A real home for discriminating people **$43,900**

EXCEPTIONALLY GRACIOUS, 4 large bedrooms with an abundance of closets and storage area, 2½ baths, Scarsdale Colonial home with clean lines, excellent floor plan and all the desired features, such as formal dining room, screened porch overlooking large beautifully landscaped yard. Paneled rec. room with bar and fireplace. A very spacious and immaculate home. Call for private showing **$47,500**

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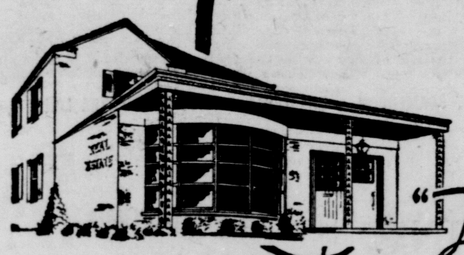

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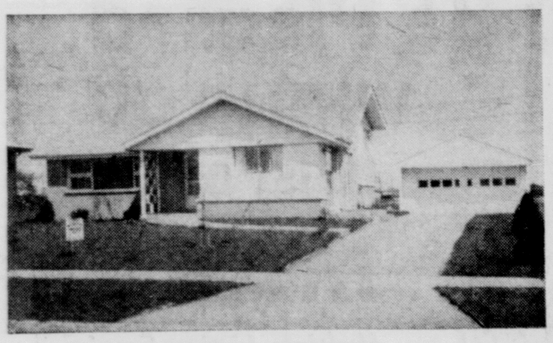
CLOSE TO SCHOOL

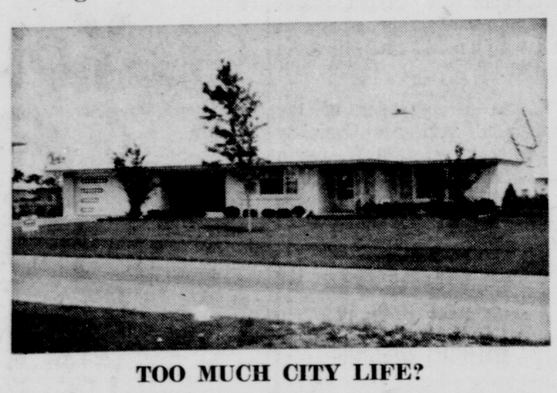
The side view of this 3-bedroom Ranch home shows you the large jalousied and paneled breezeway family room plus the extra large garage. The lovely basement recreation room is another attraction of this home. **$24,900**

TAILORED with careful attention! All draperies and carpeting are included in this 3-bedroom, 1½-bath Ranch. Lovely family room with fireplace and a full basement. The Bar-B-Q fireplace and patio will give you happy outdoor living. **$25,900**



BUY A BI-LEVEL

for real living space! Lions Park is the location of this fine 3-bedroom home. The large living room and separate dining room have Cathedral ceilings. The home also features a family room and 2-car garage. **$26,900**



TOO MUCH CITY LIFE?

Inspect this fine Split-Level on ½ acre showplace in Prospect Heights. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage and extra large breezeway plus 14½x22 family room. **$34,500**

FIRST TIME OFFERED

On a beautifully landscaped ¾ acre within walking distance to schools. This 3-bedroom brick Ranch with 2-car garage is an exceptional value. In top condition with carpeted living room and dining room plus a full basement with tiled recreation area, this is one home you don't want to miss. **$21,900**

AWAY from the hustle and bustle! This large 3-bedroom brick Ranch is situated on a 130x 200 foot lot in Prospect Heights. The home also features 2 baths, double garage, living room and basement fireplaces, kitchen built-ins and a large 12x20 patio. **$37,500**

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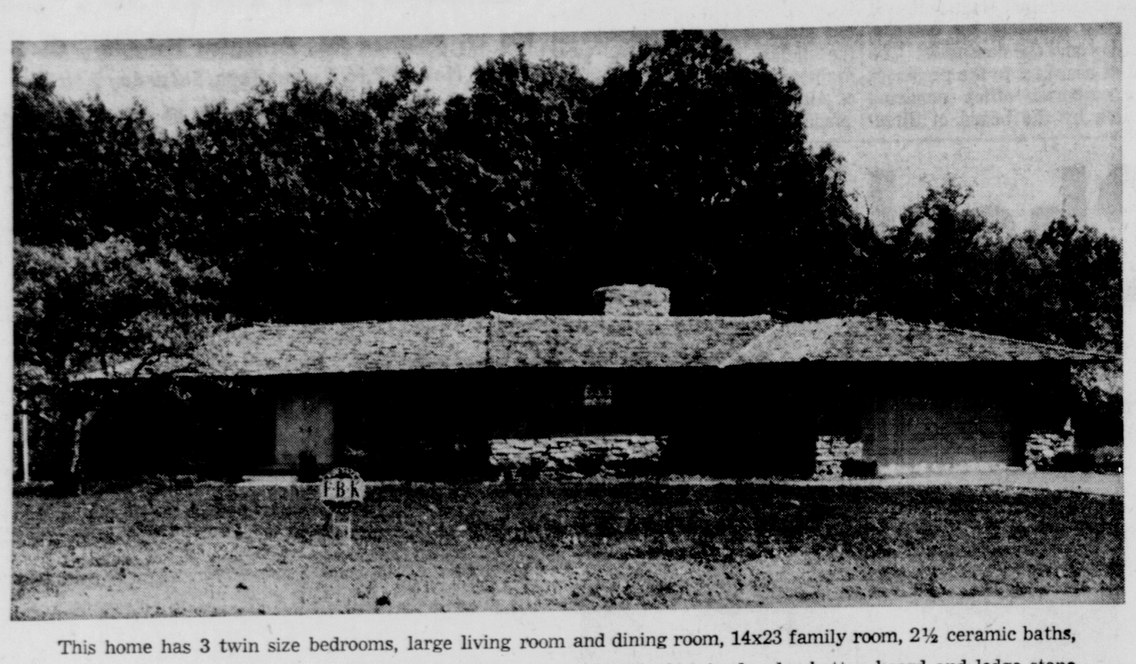
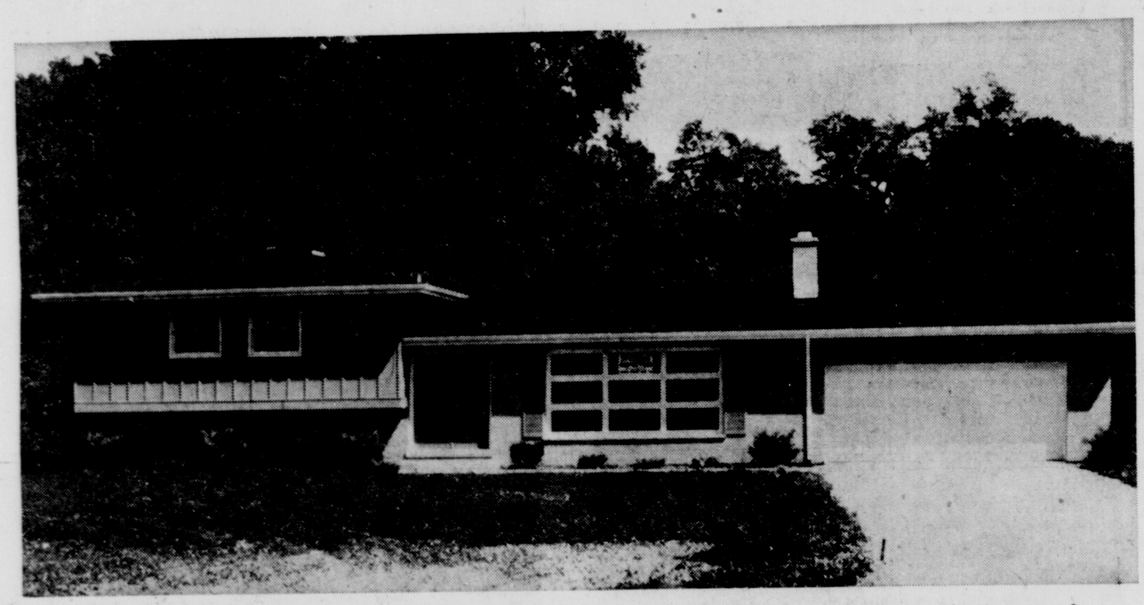
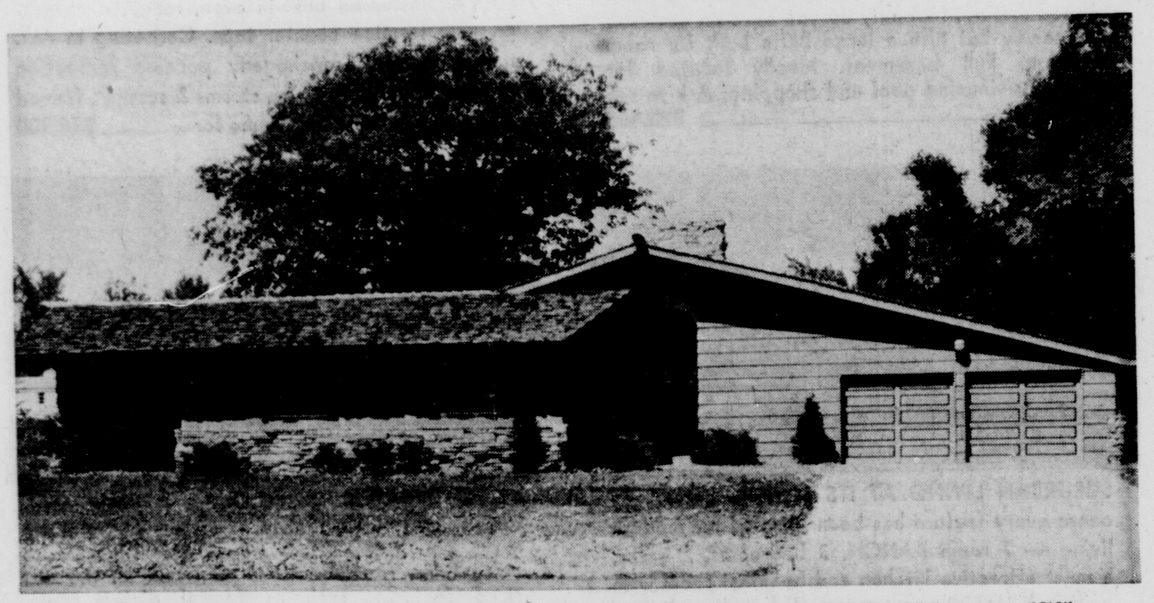


This home has 3 twin size bedrooms, large living room and dining room, 14x23 family room, 2½ ceramic baths, large kitchen with built-ins, loads of closet space. The exterior of stained cedar batten board and ledge stone gives a distinctive look with low maintenance costs. Priced at $52,500.



This is a real family home with 4 bedrooms, full dining room, large kitchen, 3 ceramic baths, family room, 2-car garage, half-acre lot. Priced at $42,500.



A most dramatic studio living room with ledge stone fireplace floor to ceiling, 18'x32'. Dining room 13'6"x 15'6", 23'x8' front entry foyer in slate, 2½-car garage, half-acre wooded lot. Priced at $48,500.

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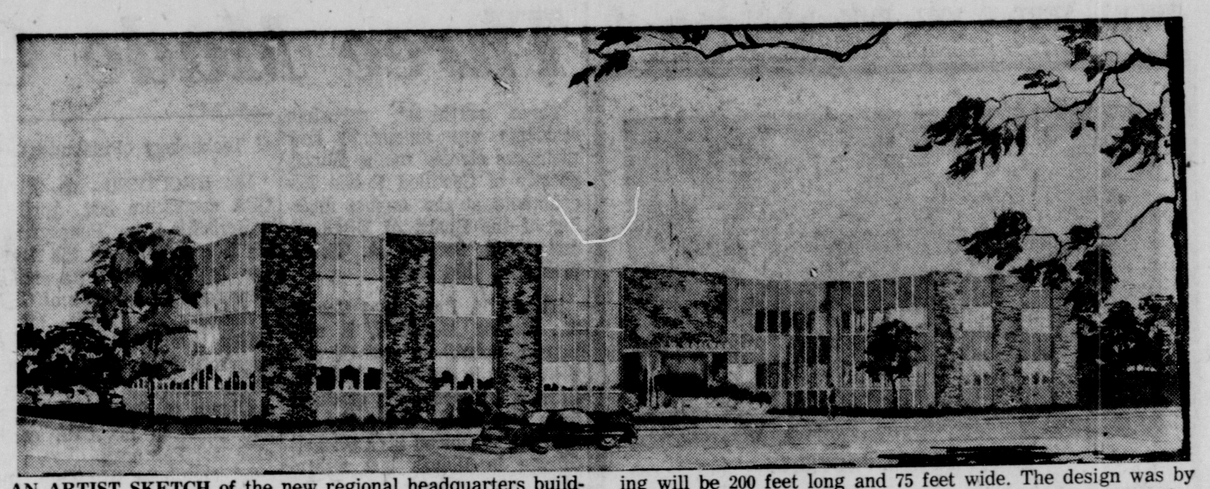

AN ARTIST SKETCH of the new regional headquarters building which Woolworth will build in Des Plaines, shows the brick and aluminum architectural design. The two story building will be 200 feet long and 75 feet wide. The design was by the retail chain's own construction department. Construction will begin in the Spring of 1963 with occupancy by Spring, 1964.

Building Regional HQ in Des Plaines

F. W. Woolworth Company will build a 25,000 sq. ft. regional headquarters building on Lee Street between Ashland and Thacher Streets, Des Plaines.

T. G. Adams, regional manager, said the property has been purchased from the school district.

The company's regional offices, where 100 people are employed, now are located in the Builders Building, 228 N. LaSalle St., Chicago.

SPACIOUS NEW headquarters will provide expanded offices for the district manager, assistant district manager, sales manager, personnel manager and coordinator and 11 merchandise managers.

On the second floor of the new building will be the following departments: real estate, construction, lunch department offices, traffic, mail rooms, office detail and the employees lounges.

The regional office, one of ten in the United States, directs Woolworth operations in 215 stores in Illinois, Indiana and Michigan.

Adams said the new office building will be occupied by the Spring of 1964. (BB

Design for Living

Suburbanites in the news

Business Building Improving

Pinkos Selected Insurance Head

Bruno J. Pinkos, 611 S. Can-Dota, Mount Prospect, has again been selected to head life insurance education in the State of Illinois for the years 1962 and 1963.

In prior years, Pinkos had been chairman of life insurance education in the City of Chicago. The Courses are an affiliation of the Chicago Life Underwriters and the Illinois State Life Underwriters.

The classes of life insurance are to be held in Chicago and the suburbs. They are sponsored by the Life Underwriters Training Council of Washington, D.C.

THE COURSES consist of three parts: Life Insurance Training, Advance Business Insurance, and Sickness and Accident Insurance.

Classes start the third week in October, and will continue for 25 weeks.

Life Insurance Companies throughout the United States sponsor scholarship programs in conjunction with these classes.

Pinkos is manager of the Prudential Insurance Company of America, at 5320 W. North Ave., Chicago.

He resides with his wife, Irene Pinkos, who is active in northwest suburban community affairs.

He has two children, Richard and Dorothy, both attending classes at Marquette University. (BB

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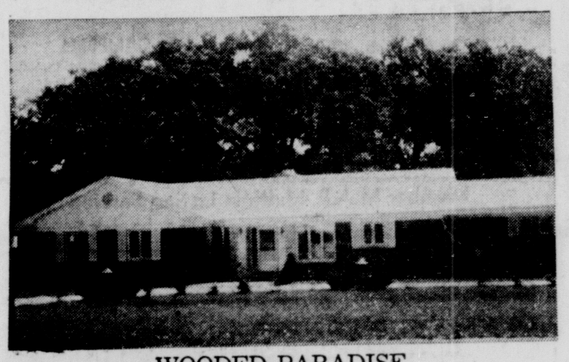
HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL
5 completed rooms, plus additional 2 or 3 more bedrooms, 2-car garage, large family room. Asking $21,400

PIONEER PARK — JUST LISTED
Immaculate 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, full basement, oversized 2-car garage, carpeted.
$23,500



WOODED PARADISE
Over ½ acre, 6 rooms, custom built Ranch plus 3 paneled recreation rooms, 2 fireplaces, 3 baths, 2-car garage. Priced well below cost at $49,500

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• Arlington Realty, Inc.	CL 3-8100	• Manke Real Estate	CL 3-5090
• Baird & Warner, Inc.	392-1855	• Robert L. Nelson Realty	CL 5-3900
• C. M. Behrens & Co.	CL 5-1500	• L. George O'Day Realty Co.	CL 3-1101
• Carl M. Behrens & Assoc.	CL 5-6600	• Albert C. Peters & Sons	FL 8-1200
• Bruns Real Estate	CL 5-6320	• Philippe Bros. Realty	FL 8-1800
• Geo. L. Busse & Co.	CL 9-0200	• Purdy & Co., Inc.	CL 3-8200
• R. E. Dooley & Co.	CL 3-6920	• Smith & Dawson	CL 3-5500
• F-B-K., Inc.	CL 5-8000	• R. W. Starck & Co.	392-2290
• Folz Realty Co.	CL 5-3535	• H. J. Tindall & Sons	CL 5-1515
• Falkanger - Kohl	FL 8-0110	• Wiggins Real Estate	CL 3-7660
• "C" Francek	CL 5-2020	• Charles H. Wilson, Inc.	CL 3-2500
• Clarence A. Hendrickson, Inc.	CL 3-1800		
• Arthur C. Kelter Real Estate	CL 5-0900		
• Kemmerly Real Estate	358-5560		

Trimming Interest

IBM Machines Saving Taxpayers Millions

A battery of cost-conscious IBM machines in the Cook County Treasurer's office is helping save taxpayers several thousand dollars a day, according to Bernard J. Korzen, treasurer.

"The dollars are being trimmed from interest charges on money borrowed by county taxing bodies for operating funds, until tax collections are distributed," said Korzen.

He estimated the total savings in interest may run as high as $1 million.

BERNARD J. KORZEN, Cook County Treasurer, at right, checks the daily balance sheet of county tax collections with Walter A. Conrad, deputy treasurer. By fully automating auditing procedures on IBM equipment, the department has been distributing tax money to County agencies faster than ever before. The speed-up is saving taxpayers thousands of dollars a day in interest charges on tax anticipation warrants. (BB

KORZEN SAID, "For the first time in many years, tax bills were mailed on time and citizens began paying immediately. Meeting the deadline required a lot of cooperation on the part of the assessors and county clerk who extended the taxes promptly.

"In addition, our collection and auditing procedures were fully automated on the IBM system, enabling us to make biweekly distributions of money to the various government agencies."

Recalling previous years, Korzen said that "because of interdepartmental transactions, auditing was unbelievably complicated and time consuming. Tax receipts were deposited in a bank and laid idle for anywhere from 60 to 90 days. Meanwhile interest charges mounted on money borrowed against anticipated tax revenues.

MAKING FULL USE of its IBM machines, the County Treasurer's office now has an accurate and complete audit of tax collections on a 24-hour basis and is distributing the money faster than ever before. This has encouraged early redemption of tax anticipation warrants, saving taxpayers thousands of dollars every day.

Under the new system, Korzen said that by March 10 of this year his office had received about $4 million in taxes and distributed $3.5 million. Such promptness was impossible in past years.

EARLY RECEIPT of tax money saved four of the county's largest taxing bodies alone nearly $250,000 in interest.

Although the IBM system was installed in the Treasurer's office in 1958, it was not until this year that collection and disbursing operations were fully mechanized.

Thousands of delinquent notices, special tax bills and name changes—all previously done by hand—are now handled on the machines. In addition, a report of day-to-day tax collections is now available by 10 a. m. every morning.

Suburbanites in the news — Design for Living — Business Building Improving

Olsen Publishers Acquire New Mag

Lester S. Olsen, president, and Peter W. Olsen, vice president and publisher of Olsen Publishing and Printing, Milwaukee, have announced the acquisition of "Frosted Food Field," the news magazine of the frozen food industry, today.

"Frosted Food Field," the well known publication servicing the frozen food industry, will increase coverage in depth and trade level. Olsen Publishing and Printing has specialized for more than 52 years in the ice cream and dairy products fields.

The Olsen staff and facilities will enable "Frosted Food Field" to broaden its services to the frozen food industry.

EDWARD SHERBY, former president of "Frosted Food Field," has resigned and is returning to the academic world. Irene J. Seifert, vice president of the magazine, will continue in the same capacity and will direct Olsen activities within the frozen food industry. Robert Civin continues as managing editor of the publication.

"Frosted Food Field" becomes the fourth monthly food magazine published by the Olsen organization. In addition to these, Olsen also publishes two annual publications for the dairy products industries, and "Business News" magazine.

Olsen's representative in the Chicago area is Gordon W. Bohlman, 300 N. Emerson St., Mount Prospect. (BB

Morton High Plans Class Reunion

J. Sterling Morton High School class of 1937 will hold its 25th year reunion on Sunday, Sept. 23 at Mangam's Chateau in Lyons.

A committee is working on final plans for the festivities, which will begin at 4 p. m.

With a class numbering almost 1,000, it was quite a problem to contact everyone.

IF YOU ARE a member, and have not received a notice, send your name and the name of any other members to roster chairman Marian Prachar Derfler, 2333 Park Ave., North Riverside or phone her at HI 7-3999.

Reservations are being accepted by ticket chairman Tony Sirtaut, 221 S. Edgewood Ave., LaGrange, FL 2-6321.

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Fall Inspires

There is no better way to keep a memory green than by planting a memorial tree!

Many of our nation's great have been unknowing contributors to making this a growing practice in this country.

Celebrated today (Sept. 6) is the 204th birthday anniversary of the Marquis de Lafayette, hero of the American Revolution, who has had many tree landmarks associated with his name.

GNARLED OLD arboreal veterans that won undying fame through association with the gallant general include the famous Lafayette elm at Kennebunk, Me., the Lafayette white oak at Southington, Conn., the Lafayette century poplar near Geneva, N. Y., and the Lafayette sycamore near Chadd's Ford, Penn.

With the Fall transplanting season at hand, the homeowner desirous of planting an arboreal symbol of his own, whether to Lafayette or some other noted personage, should give thought to the best kind of tree to plant for the purpose, advises P. C. Heintzman, field representative of the Davey Tree Expert Co.

Caution is in order. The expert stresses, first, the need to plant species hardy in the locale; second, to avoid planting trees subject to contagious disease, such as Dutch elm.

RATE OF growth is not a matter of concern since expectations are these trees will last for many generations. Among the best for grace and sturdiness and long life is the copper beech.

Favorites. too, where they are indigenous to the area, are red and white oaks, pin oaks and maples. For Southern areas, the live oak and evergreen magnolia also rate major consideration.

Tree markers are favorite objects for vandalism, so see to it they are permanently secured.

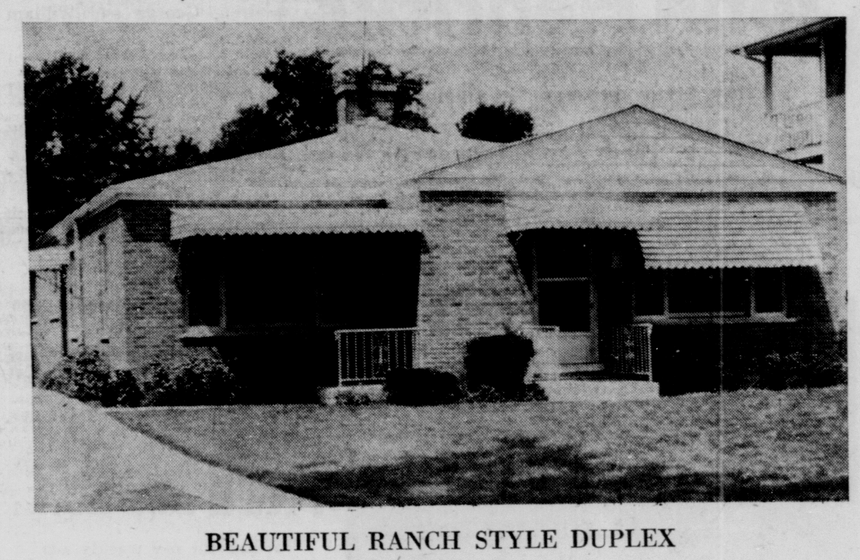
Best practice is to anchor the marker in a heavy stone base. Double insurance can be had by having a professional stonecutter attach it. (BB

Cutler Firm Appoints Advertiser

Earl Cutler, president of Cutler Engineering Division, 2020 Estes Ave., Elk Grove Village, has announced the appointment of J. D. Culea Advertising, Inc., La Grange, for all company advertising functions.

A manufacturer of asphalt mixing plants and related road paving equipment, Cutler is embarking on a new sales program with a well integrated campaign for dealer and consumer exposure.

Currently undergoing a long period of testing are two unique power driven products that are completely new to the heavy equipment field. (BB



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EARN 8% OR MORE RETURN ON YOUR INVESTMENT
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One unit available October 15, 1962
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Black Top Sealing
PROTECTS AND BEAUTIFIES
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FROM $12 AND UP
Phone for Free Estimates
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Given Certificate For Underwriting

Harold Shapiro, 34 Judith Ann Drive, Mount Prospect, local representative of the Joseph Tauster Agency in Chicago for Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha, was awarded a Certificate of Proficiency for successful completion of an intensive course in life insurance underwriting.

Shapiro, who now writes a complete line of personal protection, attended the special school held recently at the companies' home office in Omaha.

JOHN O'MALLEY and Richard Focht, instructors from the home office, conducted the school.

One of the highlights of the week's course was instruction and discussion of United's "Straight Line to Security" service.

The instruction enables a field representative to determine a family's insurance dollar needs in advance and professionally plan an insurance program. (BB

MICHAEL T. O'Connor, 139 Comstock, Addison, has been appointed midwest sales representative for the Industrial Chemicals Department of International Minerals and Chemicals Corporation, Skokie. He will handle industrial potash products. O'Connor and his wife, Mary have four children. He had been Chicago area representative for Signal Oil and Gas Company, Los Angeles. (BB

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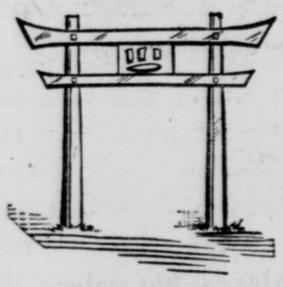
MOUNT PROSPECT, ILLINOIS
THE LARGEST SELECTION OF TREES SHRUBS AND EVERGREENS IN THE MIDWEST
DON'T BE FOOLED - ALWAYS BUY CLIMATE PROVEN NORTHERN GROWN PLANTS

SEE OUR NEW JAPANESE GARDENS IN DUNDEE
GUARANTEED SHADE TREES
Hill's Container-Grown Shade Trees are Ready for Planting Right Now . . . Guaranteed 100% to Grow!
Replace your dying Elm trees with fast-growing, long-lived
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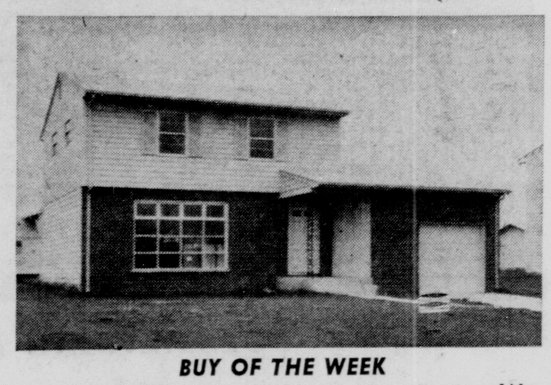
TWO FAMILY RESIDENCE
This well-maintained 2-apt. building has 3 bedrooms on 1st floor, 2 bedrooms on 2nd. Separate front and rear entrance to each apartment. Hot water heat, full basement, 2-car garage. Lot size 131x138. Low taxes. $35,000

BUY OF THE WEEK
Priced $1,000 below builder's original price. We have 6 to sell. This new 7-room brick and frame colonial has large living room, spacious dining room, family size kitchen with built-ins, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, finished family room. Only $22,900

ELK GROVE COUNTRYSIDE
This lovely custom-built 6-room ranch has separate dining room, large living room with fireplace, paneled family room and full basement. Lot is 100x200. Asking $26,900

2 BLOCKS TO RANDHURST SHOPPING
3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, built-ins, carpeting. Recreation room in basement plus separate laundry room and workshop. Only $23,900

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for covering or mulching
"A Bale to a Truckload"

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LAWN SEED — PEAT MOSS & FERTILIZER of all kinds
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Fortified with necessary vitamins
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Design for Living

Suburbanites in the news — *Business Building Improving*

Miller Made Chief Teletype Adjuster

Lawrence J. Miller, 146 S. Quentin, Palatine, has been promoted chief of the 32 type answer-back mechanism adjusting section, at the Teletype Corporation, 5555 Touhy Ave., Skokie.

Teletype is a subsidiary of the Western Electric Company, manufacturing unit of Bell Telephone System.

In his new assignment, Miller heads the section responsible for adjusting the answer-back mechanism of Teletype's new line of teletypewriters.

MILLER JOINED Teletype in 1941 and has worked in teletypewriter assembly, repair, and setup.

During World War II, his Teletype career was interrupted, serving two years with the U. S. Army as a Teletype repairman.

Miller, a graduate of St. Alphonsus High School, has studied courses at Schurz and Maine Township evening schools.

After work, he enjoys dividing his leisure hours between his favorite hobbies, bowling and gardening.

Miller and his wife, "Lu," who is also a Teletype employee, have lived at their present address for seven years. (BB

Appointed New Market Manager For Food Chain

William Karavas was recently named market manager of the Jewel Food Store at 24 Dryden, Arlington Heights.

Previously he was market manager of the Jewel Food Store at 130 Cook St., Libertyville. He has been with the firm since 1955.

Karavas and his wife, Barbara, live at 2110 Quail, Rolling Meadows. They have two children, George and William Jr.

Who'd Believe Liar?

The reason we hate a liar is not his immorality, but his gall in thinking we'd believe him. — Milo M. Haffner

MR. AND MRS. E. E. BALLARD, 409 E. Rockwell, Arlington Heights, recently attended an authentic luau at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Metropulos, Park Ridge. Seventy guests enjoyed the beautifully decorated grounds, Hawaiian music, and Birds of Paradise floor show of the party given in recognition of outstanding sales performance of Ballard and other members of Metropulos Agency, All American Life and Casualty Company. Here host Metropulos, the Ballards and Mrs. Metropulos get set to enjoy luau dinner.

Appoint Ray Jones Midwest Manager

Ray A. Jones, 1015 N. Kennicott Ave., Arlington Heights, has been appointed Midwestern Advertising Manager of the American Legion Magazine, it was announced in New York this week by Publisher James F. O'Neil.

Jones will headquarter at the magazine's Chicago office, 33 E. Wacker Drive.

A member of Merle Guild American Legion Post 208, Arlington Heights, Jones comes to the American Legion Magazine from the national sales force of Moloney, Regan & Schmitt, national newspaper representatives.

HIS BACKGROUND includes selling of newspaper space, radio and television time, advertising agency, marketing and merchandising experiences.

Jones is a veteran of the Korean War and served with the U.S. Merchant Marine during World War II, advancing from the rank of an Ordinary Seaman to that of a Commissioned Third Officer.

He and his wife, Irma, have four children, Irma Lea, Raymond, Gregory and Jeffery.

With Uncle Sam

Meilinger With U.S. Army Band

Pvt. James L. Meilinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Meilinger, 1257 Maple Lane, Elk Grove Village, after playing as a civilian in the Queen of Angels School Band and St. Benedict's High School Band, is now a member of the U.S. Army Band, Fort Lee, Va. (WUS

Promote Gavel Yeoman

Ralph R. Carsello, son of Mrs. Edith Lucas, 204 Memory Lane, Addison, recently was promoted to specialist four in Germany where he is a member of the 557th Medical Company.

Specialist Carsello, an ambulance driver in the company in Wertheim, entered the Army in February 1961, completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and arrived overseas the following November.

THE 23-YEAR-OLD soldier is a 1957 graduate of Lane Technical High School and attended Wright Junior College, Chicago.

He was employed by the A. P. Ross Construction Company, Addison, before entering the Army. (WUS

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SPECIAL FENCE SALE
$1.51 PER FOOT
11 GAUGE, 48" HIGH
2" DIAMOND CHAIN LINK
Completely Installed
INCLUDING top rail, line post, and 9 gauge tension wire on bottom
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Let Us Do the Complete Job — Surface and Curb
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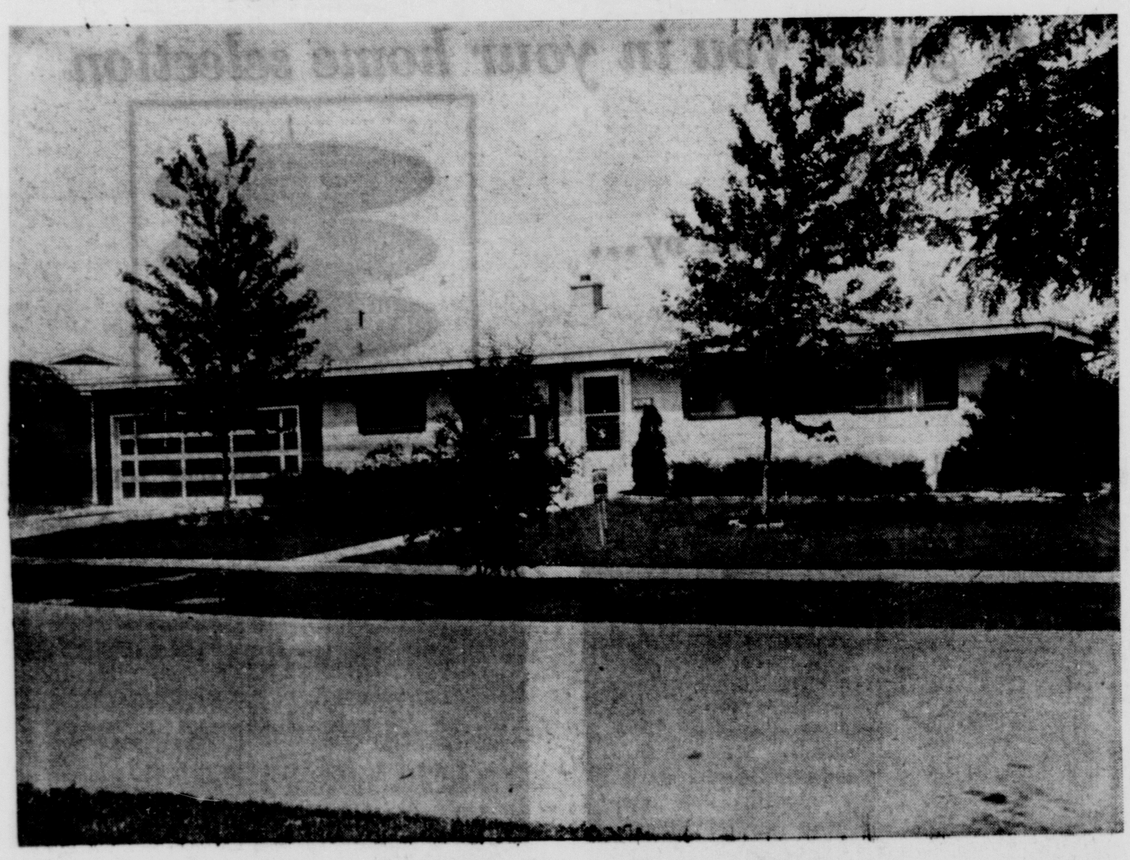
J. C. BLACK TOP CO.
FOR A FREE ESTIMATE DIAL 773-1722

SPECIAL!



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This ranch home with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 natural fireplaces, hot water heat, 2-car garage and full basement. Fall out shelter, many extras and only the best. For Sale by builder. **$39,900**

Come — 1105 W. Sigwalt St., corner Patton Ave., Arlington Heights

Real Estate Women Plan Benefit

The Brain Research Foundation will be the recipient of a benefit given by Women in Real Estate Sept. 18 at the Germania Club.

French fashions will be the theme of the show, courtesy of Seymour Paisin.

The benefit will begin at 6 p. m. Tickets are available.

For reservations contact Marion Mulcahy, Burke and Lynn, 4747 N. Kelzie, Chicago.

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HINTS TO HOMEOWNERS

by James Fizzell
Assistant Farm Advisor

Alert Homeowners
Dial Daily 392-3060

There is nor cure for Dutch elm disease! Once infected, the tree is doomed. Claims made for various chemicals are based on incomplete observation, not on systematic and scientific evaluation.

The search for a cure is being carried on throughout the country by Universities and experiment stations. Undoubtedly it is but a matter of time until the complete cure is found.

Meanwhile, it is becoming increasingly evident that the preventative control measures recommended by pathologists are saving most of the elms where the practices are used.

WHAT ARE the measures being used successfully? According to Dr. Dan Neeley of the Illinois Natural History Survey, complete "sanitation" of both publicly and privately owned elms is a basic control procedure and is rigidly enforced in each city with a successful control program.

Primarily this includes the prompt removal of diseased trees. Diseased trees located between June 1 and Aug. 1 are removed within 10 to 30 days following observation of the Dutch elm disease symptoms. All diseased trees are removed before May 1 of the following year.

Sanitation also includes elimination and destruction of weak, dying and devitalized elm wood from healthy elm trees. Pruning of healthy elms is conducted in most of the cities with successful programs.

SPRAYING THE elms with an insecticide is recommended for all elms in the community but in Illinois, spraying has been practiced principally on publicly owned trees and those privately owned trees located to the parkway.

DDT is the insecticide most commonly used and the mist blower is the usual means of application; a single application of insecticide during the dormant season is the spray used.

In Northern Illinois cities that have had control programs for five or more years, annual losses from Dutch elm disease have been held at extremely low levels. Other cities where the programs have been in effect less than five years have shown similar results. Several cities, Clarendon Hills, Glencoe, Kenilworth, Lincolnwood, Oak Park and Winnetka have kept losses at or below one-half of one per cent per year.

THIS IS remarkable in view of the fact that in some cities from 7 to 30 per cent of the unsprayed elms were lost in 1960 alone. And remember, in most cities with control programs, only publicly owned elms were sprayed. Many people in this area have heard of the tremendous losses down state, but feel it can never happen here. It is happening!

After two or three years with losses as high as 30 per cent, Northern Illinois cities will begin to look as barren as Champaign or Bloomington where only 6 to 8 per cent of the elms remain. Look down your street and count 100 elms. Then imagine what it will look like if only six remained.

What can you and your community do to save the elms? The following eight steps have been designed by the National Shade Tree Council and the Illinois Natural History Survey to serve as a guide to individuals and communities.

1. CALL THE problem of Dutch elm disease to the attention of local municipal officials and civic organizations.
2. Arrange through civic organizations to hold a public meeting to acquaint the local public with the nature of the disease and the possibilities of its control.
3. Form an elm tree committee to work for a control program, including representatives from both civic and municipal organizations.
4. Obtain the professional services of a trained forester or experienced arborist to evaluate, design and supervise a control program. Such a consultant should have no commercial interest in the project on which he is retained as a consultant.
5. SURVEY the total elm population in the community to estimate the value of the trees to be protected and to estimate costs for suitable control.
6. Review all available information on results of the elm survey and on control of the disease in order to design a specific program suitable for your community.
7. Organize and promote a public education campaign on Dutch elm disease to be continued for the whole period for which control is necessary.
8. Design a program suitable to your community needs and resources, and present it to local municipal officials and the public for approval.

If these steps are followed now, you can be sure that in future years as you look down your street you will still be able to count 100 elms.

G. E. Melgaard, Manager

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No money down and up to 3 years to pay on new roofs
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First Nationwide Dial Conversation

The first nationwide dial conversion in the United States took place Friday, Aug. 31, when the Bell System's teletypwriter service switched from a manual to a dial system.

Teletypewriter exchange (TWX) service is used to send typed messages between offices anywhere. Businesses and government agencies use TWX to exchange more than two and one-half messages a month.

The changeover took place simultaneously in all parts of the country at 8:30 p. m. (CDT) Friday. Since the conversion, calls between the nation's 60,000 teletypewriter machines can be dialed just as telephones are.

Teletypewriter connections formerly were made by operators through switchboards, sometimes requiring operators at several locations to complete a connection.

With dial, the average connection will be made in 30 seconds, about three times faster than with the present system.

Written messages are transmitted by TWX at 60 words a minute. The Bell System plans to offer 100-words-per-minute service early next year.

Chrysanthemums have long been the favorite fall flower. With scientific advances in the growing of these flowers, the season has been lengthened until now these useful blooms are available fresh, every day of the year.

THE CHRYSANTHEMUM has grew wild in Asia and were quite similar to our common daisy. The Japanese, through their sillful breeding, developed the flower to the point where it was many times as large as its wild ancestor, and it is now the national flower of Japan.

European visitors to Japan were fascinated by the large, showey flowers and carried plants back to Europe from whence they finally were imported to the U.S.

THE CHRYSANTHEmum has been bred extensively in this country, and most of the important commercial varieties are results of the work of the breeders.

Our own University of Illinois is one of the foremost developers of chrysanthemums in the United States. Many varieties are introduced by the Floriculture Division of the College of Agriculture each year, each bearing the trademark "Illini" somewhere in the name. Illini Snowdrift is a delicate little variety known all over the United States as well as abroad.

There are many types of chrysanthemums on the market, and at least one is suited for almost any use. The large Football Mums called "standards" in the trade are used extensively in arrangements.

CLOSELY ALLIED to the Football mums are other large disbuds with decorative, informal shapes and the exotic spider-like Fuji Mums. The small, spray type chrysanthemums are called pompoms. These work well in small arrangements and are extensively used in corsages.

It is the pompom which because of its long cut-flower life is used on New Year's Day to cover the beautiful floats in the many parades throughout the country.

Chrsanthemums are one of our best flower buys. The flowers are adapted to almost any use, and in addition, chrysanthemums are the longest-lived of all our cut flowers. With proper care, a chrysanthemum arrangement will last several weeks in the home. Chrsanthemums are in good supply now at your neighborhood florist. Use flowers, they are the sign of a friendly, hospitable home.

Suburbanites in the news

Design for Living

Business Building Improving

New & Used Equipment

1961 SCOUT — 4 W.D. w/Snow blade
1952 Chevrolet Dump 1½ Ton
1949 Dodge w/van body 1½ Ton
1959 WILLYS PICKUP 4 Wh. Dr.
John Deere 'A' w/cult
Allis 'C' w/Cult. & Plow
Farmall 140 FH
Farmall CUB
Case VAC w/sickle bar
Ford w/loader
IH TD-6 w/Wagner loader
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Wheelhorse 5-¾ HP w/Rot. Mower, 1 yr. old
Wagner 4 HP w/Rotary mower, New Special Price
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ON YOUR LOT OR OURS
Here's a 2,000 Sq. Ft., 4-Bedroom, 2½ Bath Colonial
To Meet Your Family's Needs for $31,200.00*

MODEL HOMES OPEN DAILY FOR YOUR INSPECTION OR EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT . . .
Ferndale Woods, Barrington (1½ miles East on Lake-Cook Rd. — Main St. in Barrington — to Ferndale Woods. Turn North 1 Block to Models.)

MODEL ABOVE INCLUDES:
- Spacious Kitchen-Family Room (25x13-6) with fireplace and paneled walls. Kitchen equipment includes built-in oven and range, dishwasher and disposal.
- Large living room and separate dining room.
- 2 Full baths with ceramic tile, colored American Standard fixtures and vanity cabinets. Powder room conveniently located on 1st floor.
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- Completely insulated • Fully decorated
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- Storm Sash and Screens

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MAXIMUM VALUE!
If you want more than the run-of-the-mill home, and if you are looking for 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and a basement with attached garage, and if you appreciate a patio surrounded by a beautifully landscaped lawn — then see this value priced home at $22,500.
Call MR. JONES

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Call MR. BONDY

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On a beautiful 1½-acre site. 4 bedrooms or 3 bedrooms and family room on first floor. 3 full baths, 2½-car garage, huge family kitchen. Beautiful dining room with adjoining screened porch. Excellent floor plan $49,750.
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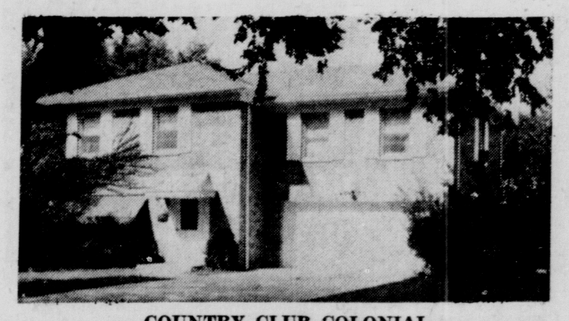

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THURS., SEPT. 6, 1962

Wednesday Nights

Symphony Resumes Rehearsals Here

The Northwest Symphony Orchestra this week announced resumption of rehearsals for the 1962-63 Season.

Those interested in becoming members of the Symphony are asked to come to rehearsal on Wednesday nights, at 7:45 p.m. in the band room at Maine Township High School East, Dempster and Potter Roads.

Perry Crafton, musical director, will welcome string players, especially the lower strings, viola, cello, and string bass. There are also openings in the brass, wood winds, and percussion sections.

THE ORCHESTRA is preparing now for its Anniversary Concert to be held Nov. 25, celebrating completion of 10 years as a community orchestra. The program will be a repetition of the first concert played by the Symphony in 1952 with some slight variations.

Tschaikowsky's "Fifth Symphony," the Overture to "Oberon," by von Weber, and the Entr'acte and Ballet Music from "Rosamunde," by Schubert will make preparing this concert a pleasure for every musician.

For further information concerning the Symphony, call Mrs. John Schwenke, 824-7727.

F. COLTON CHUNN, 832 S. Vail, Arlington Heights, (center) accepts the duties of president of the board of directors of the Northwest Symphony Orchestra from outgoing president, Gerald Tapp of Park Ridge (right). Perry Crafton, musical director of the Symphony, (left) watches approvingly. Chunn has been a playing member of the Northwest Symphony's violin section for seven years. He became a member of the board of directors in 1957, and has served the symphony as librarian, and as treasurer for the past two years. (Bill

Holdover Double Feature

At the request of many patrons, The Golf Mill Theatre will play a return engagement of "That Touch of Mink," starring Cary Grant and Doris Day, starting this Friday.

"Hatari," which played the theatre last week, will be held over for a second week, making a double feature program that will appeal to the entire family.

THE GOLF MILL management, pleads with people who prefer single features, to watch the show times, which will be the same all week, and choose the picture they have missed. "That Touch Of Mink" will be shown at 1:30, 6:10 and 10:30 p.m. "Hatari" will be shown at 3:30 and 8 p.m.

"The Interns," a story of modern hospital life, will play the Golf Mill Theatre as a single feature attraction, starting Friday, Sept. 14. (Bill

At The Des Plaines

CHESTER THE HUMAN CHIMP is shown here in a scene with Red Buttons in his latest film this year, "Five Weeks in a Balloon," based on Jules Verne's beloved comedy-adventure filmed in Cinemascope and Deluxe Color. Opening Friday at the Des Plaines Theatre.

Art Center Opens Season Tonight

Countryside Art Center, Inc. begins its 1962-63 season today, Thursday, at 7:30 p.m.

Setting the pace for five major program meetings and five business meetings to include informal discussions and demonstrations, is guest speaker Harry Bouras.

Bouras, artist-sculptor, is well known in Chicago art circles and will have exhibits of his work in India and Brussells next year. Artist members of the Countryside Art Center are submitting their paintings and small sculpture to be discussed by Bouras at tonight's meeting at Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 16, from 2 to 5 p.m., members and the public are invited to a reception opening the Fall Members Exhibit at Pioneer Park. Another opening coming soon, is the Art Center's Studio-Gallery at 10 W. Miner St., Arlington Heights.

Classes sponsored by the group begin in October. Instructors for adult day and evening classes are Barbara Housekeeper and Robert Anderson. Children from third through eighth grade will be instructed in Creative Art by Aloise Zehner on Saturday mornings.

Further information on classes may be had by contacting Education Chariman Frances Shillington, CL 3-9521.

MEMBERSHIP in the Countryside Art Center is open to all adults. Exhibiting Artists' dues are $8 per year, and Associates, those interested in supporting the Center as a cultural part of the Northwest area, $4 per year.

Lois Hodges, membership chairman urges all interested artists and associates to join now in order to participate in a full years' activities, by contacting her at CL 5-0829. (Bill

Quitting Easy

I really believe if a person turns his mind to something else and quits pitying himself about it, he won't find it nearly as hard to quit smoking as he thinks it is. — Dwight D. Eisenhower

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Village Theatre Gets Ready for Production

By MARGE BOWKER

Last week members of Village Theatre assembled before a garage door on State Road to begin the job of all housecleaning and flat rebuilding necessary to keep the Theatre's equipment in repair.

The double garage, rented from a homeowner, housed lighting equipment, costumes, paint buckets, dead mice, ladders, props of every description, crushed flowers from past plays, and the flats which form the background of each production's set.

While some members volunteered to stay behind to sort costumes, straighten lighting equipment and props, others loaded the flats onto a rented trailer and removed them to a back yard for a reconditioning that becomes necessary every few years.

THE SET designer of any Village Theatre play is confronted with a platform, the stage, raised two or three feet above the auditorium floor. An empty space with no walls or ceiling, which must be converted into rooms, offices, town squares, parks, or whatever the script calls for.

Rare is the play which can successfully be put before an audience with no backdrop or scenery.

Within the space provided, the set designer's initial task is to arrange the flats (unbleached muslin stapled to standard-sized wood frames) into rooms, doorways, fireplaces, outdoor areas, in differing combinations dependent on the production. Each section of the set must be visible from every seat in the audience.

THROUGH careful arrangement of short flats, tall flats, narrow and wide flats, the task is accomplished without loss of illusion.

For each play the flats used will require at least one coat of paint, and speckling with another color to create an impression of texture or to reduce the sheen when stage lights hit it.

Paint buildup over a three or four year period averages 20 or more coats of paint. Eventually the muslin cracks and tears from the heavy load it carries.

WHEN THE old muslin had been ripped from the frames, new muslin was stretched onto the frames and stapled. They were then sized with flat, white paint and reloaded onto the trailer to be returned to the newly tidied garage.

KAY HAWLEY AND BOB RANDOLPH are pictured above at work converting a "flat" into a fireplace for the coming Village Theatre production of "The Desperate Hours."

For "Desperate Hours," the renovated flats will acquire the first of the many colors they will wear before cracking under the strain. Tryouts for the play will be held next Monday evening, Sept. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Pioneer Park Fieldhouse. Director Richard Tyler hopes that new men from surrounding communities who are interested in acting will read for parts.

Request Deluge Hits Talent Bank

Summertime may mean "vacationtime" to most people, but the members of Music On Stage, Inc. have been working more diligently than ever.

The talent committee, consisting of chairman Al Przyborski of Mundelein, Beth Vandenboom of Wheeling, Jack and Alice Wassmer of Palatine, Joyce Wahlquist of Wheeling, and David Lindemann of Arlington Heights, has been deluged by requests from local civic organizations for an evening's entertainment.

AS A RESULT, the committee has planned and organized a sparkling program based on the life and music of Cole Porter. With a wealth of top-notch entertainers ready to serve the organization, the committee found little difficulty creating a palatable show well seasoned with vocal solos and duets, dances and choral work.

First program will be presented September 11 for the Kimball Hill School Parent-Teacher Association of Rolling Meadows.

After the first of the year, the group will channel much of its energy and versatility into the smash broadway hit, 'The Music Man."

MUSIC ON STAGE is pleased to be the first group of its kind in the entire northwestern area to have been given first rights to the show.

The M.O.S. talent bank has given successful productions for many area organizations.

It is available for 1962-63 engagements and may be booked for future dates by calling Beth Vandenboom at LE 7-2041 or David Lindemann at CL 5-6976.

Art Guild Slates Pastel Display

Des Plaines Art Guild will open its new season Monday, Sept. 10, with a pastel portrait demonstration by Robert Floodstrand of Niles.

The meeting will be held in West Park Fieldhouse, Wolf Road at Greenview, Des Plaines, beginning at 8 p. m., and is open to all interested persons in the area.

ROBERT Floodstrand studied art at the Art Institute of Chicago, and took painting courses at the University of Arizona and Northwestern University.

While serving in the Army in Alaska during 1955-56, he painted many Alaskan landscapes and sold through two galleries in Anchorage.

Floodstrand and his wife, who has a B. A. in art education from Michigan State and has taught in elementary schools for five years, have had exhibits of their works at the Little Gallery in Glenview and at Golf Mill Theatre during the last year, and have another exhibit scheduled at the Evanston Theatre in late 1962.

FLOODSTRAND has appeared as a working artist at many of the outdoor fairs in the area, including the Des Plaines fair Aug. 12, and the Park Ridge fair Aug. 25 and 26.

Floodstrand does some freelance commercial art, and began doing portraits in earnest about two years ago. During this period he has done several hundred pastels, as well as oil portraits.

His pastel portrait demonstration for the Des Plaines Art Guild Monday night, Sept. 10, should prove interesting and instructive to members and guests.

REHEARSING A SCENE from the forthcoming Masque and Staff production, "White Sheep in the Family," are (left) Kay Bumpass, who will play the absent-minded vicar, and Dick Africk, portraying Sam Jackson, "the fence." Performances will be Oct. 5, 6, 12 and 13 at Dempster Junior High School.

Take A Safari In The Air

A FIVE-TON BALLOON gondola titled "Jupiter" is the focal point of 20th Century-Fox's adventure-comedy "Five Weeks In A Balloon." The picture is in CinemaScope and Color, which stars Red Buttons, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Fabian, Barbara Eden, Peter Lorre and Richard Hayden starting Friday at the Arlington Theatre.

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'WAY BACK WHEN'

Compiled by Mrs. G. Rex Volz — Phone CLearbrook 5-9078

60 Years Ago—Sept. 6, 1902

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: The weather bureau must have made a mistake in checking off the seasons and cancelled the month of August altogether. Autumn appears far advanced. Threshing is half done and farmers have begun cutting their corn. We hope the clerk will rectify the error and save the people from the threatened rapacity of the coal barons. An open winter would be a blessing this year.

There is an urgent call for three more houses to rent.

The Public School opened Monday for the year's work with a total enrollment of 155 as follows: Miss Kunie Horcher, 13 boys, 23 girls: Mrs. H. G. Lorenzen, 21 boys, 23 girls: Lucy B. Hart, boys 29, girls 12. Prof. N. M. Banta, Principal, Nannie Evans, assistant, 21 boys, 12 girls. Ninth Grade pupils are James Hawkes, Margaret Gay, Lillie Stangor, and Edward Schneider.

MOUNT PROSPECT: Christ Wilke has sold his farm of 101 acres to Henry Mensching for $110 an acre. The farmer has the surest thing out. They can always make a living and can raise everyting they need.

PALATINE: Last week a well dressed young lady from Chicago who was visiting friends was walking down Slade Street near Brockway, and stepped through the sidewalk and narrowly escaped breaking a leg.

Palatine High School has 32 students enrolled, two of them, Miss Kampert of Palatine, and Miss Bollman of Winona, are tuition pupils.

The sophomore class began the study of Geometry six months earlier than usual, owing to the excellent progress they made in Algebra last year.

50 Years Ago—Sept. 6, 1912

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: Public School Notes: Public schools opened Monday and are now settled down to solid work. Seven members of the 8th grade who failed to pass last year have quit school—a sad mistake on their part. Following is the schedule for the first week: Miss Kunie Horcher, Primary 42; Miss Amber Tuttle, grade 2, 30; Miss May Thielgaard, grades 3 and 4, 39; Mrs. Hosea Sawyer, grades 4 and 5, 41; Miss Mary L. Corbett, grades 6 and 7, 35; Miss Cassie Herely, grade 8, 17. High School Faculty, Miss Ada Krueger, Miss Eleanor Crowe, Mr. A. E. Hubbard, with 13 Freshmen, 11 Sophomores, 9 Juniors, and 7 Seniors. Total enrollment, 244.

St. Peters' Parochial Schools started with a total enrollment of 189; C. F. Jessen, Primary, has 65 pupils; Mr. Rudolph Kranz, Intermediate, 62; and Fred Militzer, Grammar, 62.

The 1912 campaign will grow hot as the weather cools down.

The Progressive Party is meeting great success in organizing.

Fred Hue is in politics in Elgin. He says he has a snap job as sidewalk Supt. at $90 a month.

Prof. Banta says that in canvassing the 3rd Precinct he found only two for Taft and one Republican who intends to vote for Wilson.

The Progressives in Arlington Heights, out-numbers both the Republicans and Democrats, so it is in all rural precincts in Illinois. Even Chicago is expected to give a majority vote for the new Progressive Party. Old politicians will be greatly surprised after the votes are polled and they find that Roosevelt (Theodore) is elected.

Herman H. Boeger exhibited his Buff Orpington Rooster at McHenry County Fair last week and was awarded the blue ribbon and first premium. He was offered a big price for his prize fowl, but prefers to keep him as sire for his fine strain chickens. He expects to win first prize at Libertyville this week. Miss Allie Fairchild was highly highly honored at a union meeting of the Christian Endeavor and Epworth League Societies of the Presbyterian Church Sunday evening when she told how she had been four years preparing to become a foreign missionary. She left Arlington Heights at 7 a.m. Monday Sept. 2. Arriving at LaSalle St. Station was met by a company of 24 Endeavorers from the Northwest division. After some encouraging advice from many who had gathered for a final farewell the train started out of the station, while the Endeavorers sang the old familiar song, "God be with you till we meet again." The last seen of Allie was a white fluttering speck from the back of the train as it disappeared in the distance.

SCHAUMBURG: Art. was to Palatine Tuesday evening. August Geistfeld will have a silo. Both Steves attended the Elgin races Saturday. The German Lutheran school started on Labor Day. Schaumburg church will have a furnace this winter. Oscar Schultz, the contractor, is now working for Herman Winkelhake, then he'll sail for Germany and choose a frau. Louis Witt rented the H. F. Lichthardt farm at $5.50 an acre. H. C. Winkelhake decorated his home with a grand piano: now let us hear a tune.

PALATINE: C. H. Froelich is the owner of a 1913 model R.C.H.

Wm. Helvogt was overcome by heat Wednesday but is recovering nicely.

The railroad company is replacing their former board platform around the depot with brick.

"Saturday Evening Post" EVERY WEEK delivered for five cents.

Contractor Ben Weneger showed the right spirit when he placed the flag of our nation on the new school house as soon as the top girder was in place. He is a true American citizen. The American flag ought to be there every school day, even if it be necessary to purchase a new one several times a year. The new school house will be worthy of Old Glory.

Saturday afternoon, a ditching contractor drove into Brockway street and stopped in front of the Struebbing place. His horse could hardly stand and showed evidences of being driven very hard. The man was considerably the worse for liquor. Bystanders objected to his driving further. The village clerk placed the horse in the livery barn and ran the man into jail. The following morning he pleaded guilty to charges of disorderly conduct and cruelty to animals and was accordingly fined $25 and costs by Justice Stuart Paddock.

The Palatine Military Band held their annual election Tuesday evening, and elected the following officers: Pres. H. C. Schroeder; VP John Swick, Secy. and Treas. Harry Schoppe; Drum Major, Col. W. L. Hicks; Librarians, John Domkowsky and Adolph Kunze. The past year has been very successful. The result of their years of practice under able instruction has placed them in the lead of all bands in this vicinity. Their name on a picnic poster helps to draw the crowds.

The Bull Moose party perfected local organization Tuesday in Palatine, when a number of Progressives met at the Masonic banquet room and elected the precinct officers.

Palatine people will have the opportunity of attending an old fashioned clam bake at Deer Grove Park, Sunday, Sept. 8. The usual picnic attractions will be there for the afternoon and evening, but the center of attraction will be the clam bake between 1 and 3 o'clock in the afternoon, when experienced clam bakers will prepare the clams, cook them in the ground and serve them with a full dinner including chicken at $1.25 a plate. (A14

Lessons In English

OFTEN MISUSED

Distinguish between IMAGINARY (existing in the imagination) and IMAGINATIVE (possessing a great amount of imagination). Thus: "Most of our troubles are imaginary," and, "He is an imaginative author."

Do not say, "When I entered into the room, they were there." Omit "into," since "enter" means to go INTO.

Do not confuse LATER (comparative of the word "late") with LATTER (the second of two aforementioned things).

To feel BAD is to feel ill or depressed, but to feel BADLY is to have a bad sense of touch.

BROTHERS is used of sons in a family, BRETHREN of members of a fraternal organization.

Do not say, "When I first began the task, it was very confusing." "First" is redundant, and should be omitted.

Exception to the Rule

I have destroyed completely the foolish maxim that the good die young. — Lord Beaverbrook (on his 83rd birthday).

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KARL MALDEN
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CinemaScope
PAUL NEWMAN JOANNE WOODWARD
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Marshall Thompson in
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The Sad Sack
and
The Delicate Delinquent

Admission — Adults $1
Conc. Ticket (optional) 25c
Children under 12 Free!

Academy Award Winner, Spartacus, starts Friday at the Catlow Theatre

A MOMENT OF RELAXATION in their struggle against Roman oppressors is enjoyed by Jean Simmons and Kirk Douglas in this scene from SPARTACUS, starting Friday for six days only at the Catlow Theatre in Barrington. The spectacular, filmed in TechniColor and Super Technirama 70, won four Academy Awards and also stars Laurence Olivier, Charles Laughton, Peter Ustinov, John Gavin, and Tony Curtis as Antoninus.

Oasis
INDOOR-OUTDOOR DRIVE-IN
CHILDREN under 12 FREE
Elmhurst Road at HIGGINS-TOUHY - N.W. TOLLWAY
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Starting Friday, September 7
MIDNIGHT SHOW FRIDAY and SATURDAY
ALL TECHNI-COLOR
JULES VERNE'S CLASSICS
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5 WEEKS IN A BALLOON
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JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH
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"THAT TOUCH OF MINK"
Starts Friday, Sept. 7 — One Week

Walt Disney presents
BON VOYAGE!
TECHNICOLOR®

STARRING
FRED MACMURRAY JANE WYMAN
CO-STARRING
MICHAEL CALLAN DEBORAH WALLEY JESSIE ROYCE LANDIS TOMMY KIRK KEVIN CORCORAN
Screenplay by BILL WALSH - Based on the book by MARRIJANE and JOSEPH HAYES - Associate Producers BILL WALSH and RON MILLER
Directed by JAMES NEILSON - Released by BUENA VISTA Distribution Co. Inc. - ©1962 Walt Disney Productions

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SEPT. 14 — HATARI
SOON — 5 WEEKS IN A BALOON

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Last Time Tonight, Thursday, Sept. 6th
WALT DISNEY'S BON VOYAGE
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FRIDAY THRU WEDNESDAY
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EXCLUSIVE NORTHWEST ILLINOIS SHOWING
KIRK DOUGLAS • LAURENCE OLIVIER
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SPARTACUS
AND TONY CURTIS as Antoninus
TECHNICOLOR® SUPER TECHNIRAMA® 70 Lenses by Panavision

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ADULTS 90c • CHILDREN 50c
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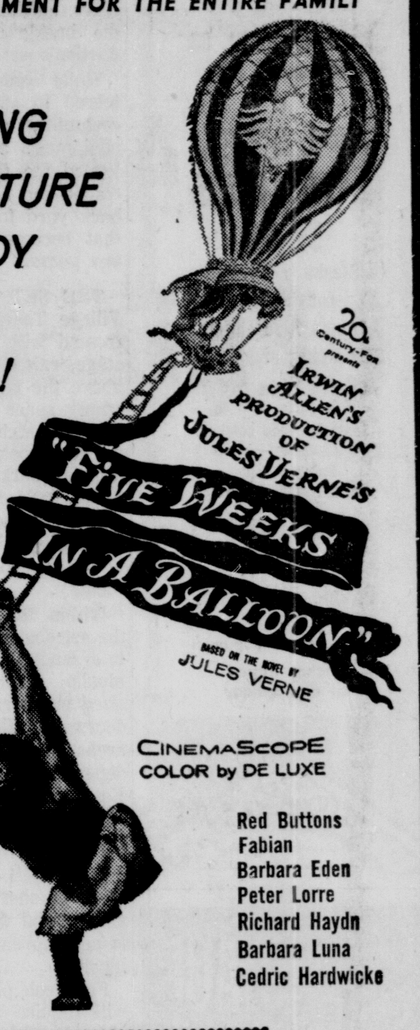

CinemaScope
COLOR by DE LUXE

Red Buttons
Fabian
Barbara Eden
Peter Lorre
Richard Haydn
Barbara Luna
Cedric Hardwicke

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Village Theatre Gets Ready for Production

By MARGE BOWKER

Last week members of Village Theatre assembled before a garage door on State Road to begin the job of all housecleaning and flat rebuilding necessary to keep the Theatre's equipment in repair.

The double garage, rented from a homeowner, housed lighting equipment, costumes, paint buckets, dead mice, ladders, props of every description, crushed flowers from past plays, and the flats which form the background of each production's set.

While some members volunteered to stay behind to sort costumes, straighten lighting equipment and props, others loaded the flats onto a rented trailer and removed them to a back yard for a reconditioning that becomes necessary every few years.

THE SET designer of any Village Theatre play is confronted with a platform, the stage, raised two or three feet above the auditorium floor. An empty space with no walls or ceiling, which must be converted into rooms, offices, town squares, parks, or whatever the script calls for.

Rare is the play which can successfully be put before an audience with no backdrop or scenery.

Within the space provided, the set designer's initial task is to arrange the flats (unbleached muslin stapled to standard-sized wood frames) into rooms, doorways, fireplaces, outdoor areas, in differing combinations dependent on the production. Each section of the set must be visible from every seat in the audience.

THROUGH careful arrangement of short flats, tall flats, narrow and wide flats, the task is accomplished without loss of illusion.

For each play the flats used will require at least one coat of paint, and speckling with another color to create an impression of texture or to reduce the sheen when stage lights hit it.

Paint buildup over a three or four year period averages 20 or more coats of paint. Eventually the muslin cracks and tears from the heavy load it carries.

WHEN THE old muslin had been ripped from the frames, new muslin was stretched onto the frames and stapled. They were then sized with flat, white paint and reloaded onto the trailer to be returned to the newly tidied garage.

KAY HAWLEY AND BOB RANDOLPH are pictured above at work converting a "flat" into a fireplace for the coming Village Theatre production of "The Desperate Hours."

For "Desperate Hours," the renovated flats will acquire the first of the many colors they will wear before cracking under the strain. Tryouts for the play will be held next Monday evening, Sept. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Pioneer Park Fieldhouse. Director Richard Tyler hopes that new men from surrounding communities who are interested in acting will read for parts.

Request Deluge Hits Talent Bank

Summertime may mean "vacationtime" to most people, but the members of Music On Stage, Inc. have been working more diligently than ever.

The talent committee, consisting of chairman Al Przyborski of Mundelein, Beth Vandenboom of Wheeling, Jack and Alice Wassmer of Palatine, Joyce Wahlquist of Wheeling, and David Lindemann of Arlington Heights, has been deluged by requests from local civic organizations for an evening's entertainment.

AS A RESULT, the committee has planned and organized a sparkling program based on the life and music of Cole Porter. With a wealth of top-notch entertainers ready to serve the organization, the committee found little difficulty creating a palatable show well seasoned with vocal solos and duets, dances and choral work.

First program will be presented September 11 for the Kimball Hill School Parent-Teacher Association of Rolling Meadows.

After the first of the year, the group will channel much of its energy and versatility into the smash broadway hit, 'The Music Man."

MUSIC ON STAGE is pleased to be the first group of its kind in the entire northwestern area to have been given first rights to the show.

The M.O.S. talent bank has given successful productions for many area organizations.

It is available for 1962-63 engagements and may be booked for future dates by calling Beth Vandenboom at LE 7-2041 or David Lindemann at CL 5-6976.

Art Guild Slates Pastel Display

Des Plaines Art Guild will open its new season Monday, Sept. 10, with a pastel portrait demonstration by Robert Floodstrand of Niles.

The meeting will be held in West Park Fieldhouse, Wolf Road at Greenview, Des Plaines, beginning at 8 p. m., and is open to all interested persons in the area.

ROBERT Floodstrand studied art at the Art Institute of Chicago, and took painting courses at the University of Arizona and Northwestern University.

While serving in the Army in Alaska during 1955-56, he painted many Alaskan landscapes and sold through two galleries in Anchorage.

Floodstrand and his wife, who has a B. A. in art education from Michigan State and has taught in elementary schools for five years, have had exhibits of their works at the Little Gallery in Glenview and at Golf Mill Theatre during the last year, and have another exhibit scheduled at the Evanston Theatre in late 1962.

FLOODSTRAND has appeared as a working artist at many of the outdoor fairs in the area, including the Des Plaines fair Aug. 12, and the Park Ridge fair Aug. 25 and 26.

Floodstrand does some freelance commercial art, and began doing portraits in earnest about two years ago. During this period he has done several hundred pastels, as well as oil portraits.

His pastel portrait demonstration for the Des Plaines Art Guild Monday night, Sept. 10, should prove interesting and instructive to members and guests.

REHEARSING A SCENE from the forthcoming Masque and Staff production, "White Sheep in the Family," are (left) Kay Bumpass, who will play the absent-minded vicar, and Dick Africk, portraying Sam Jackson, "the fence." Performances will be Oct. 5, 6, 12 and 13 at Dempster Junior High School.

Take A Safari In The Air

A FIVE-TON BALLOON gondola titled "Jupiter" is the focal point of 20th Century-Fox's adventure-comedy "Five Weeks In A Balloon." The picture is in CinemaScope and Color, which stars Red Buttons, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Fabian, Barbara Eden, Peter Lorre and Richard Hayden starting Friday at the Arlington Theatre.

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PLATE LUNCHES
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Steaks • Chicken
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Sandwiches of all kinds
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Private Dining Rm.
Serving from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
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"LAURA"
Tony Mockus • Lew Prentiss
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Sept. 18th MOON IS BLUE
TUES-FRI. 8:30, SAT. 9:00, SUN. 7:30
RESERVED SEATS $2.50 (SAT. $3.50)
LE 7-5250 NOON—9:00 PM (EX. MON.)
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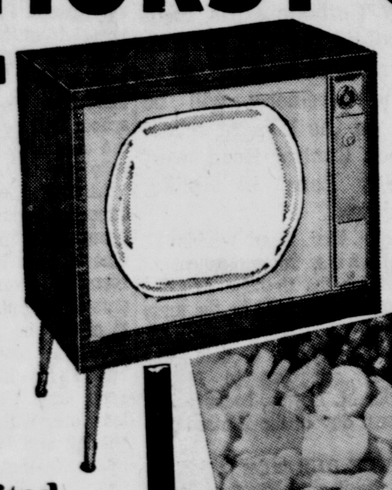

GRAND PRIZE

reg. $579.95 handcrafted Zenith *21" color TV to be awarded Friday, September 7, at 6 P.M.

The Lindsey, Model 5010, a new consolette ensemble with metal cabinet that brings you the compactness of a table model and the elegance of a console.

*Diagonal measurement

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Friday, Sept. 7, at 6 P.M.

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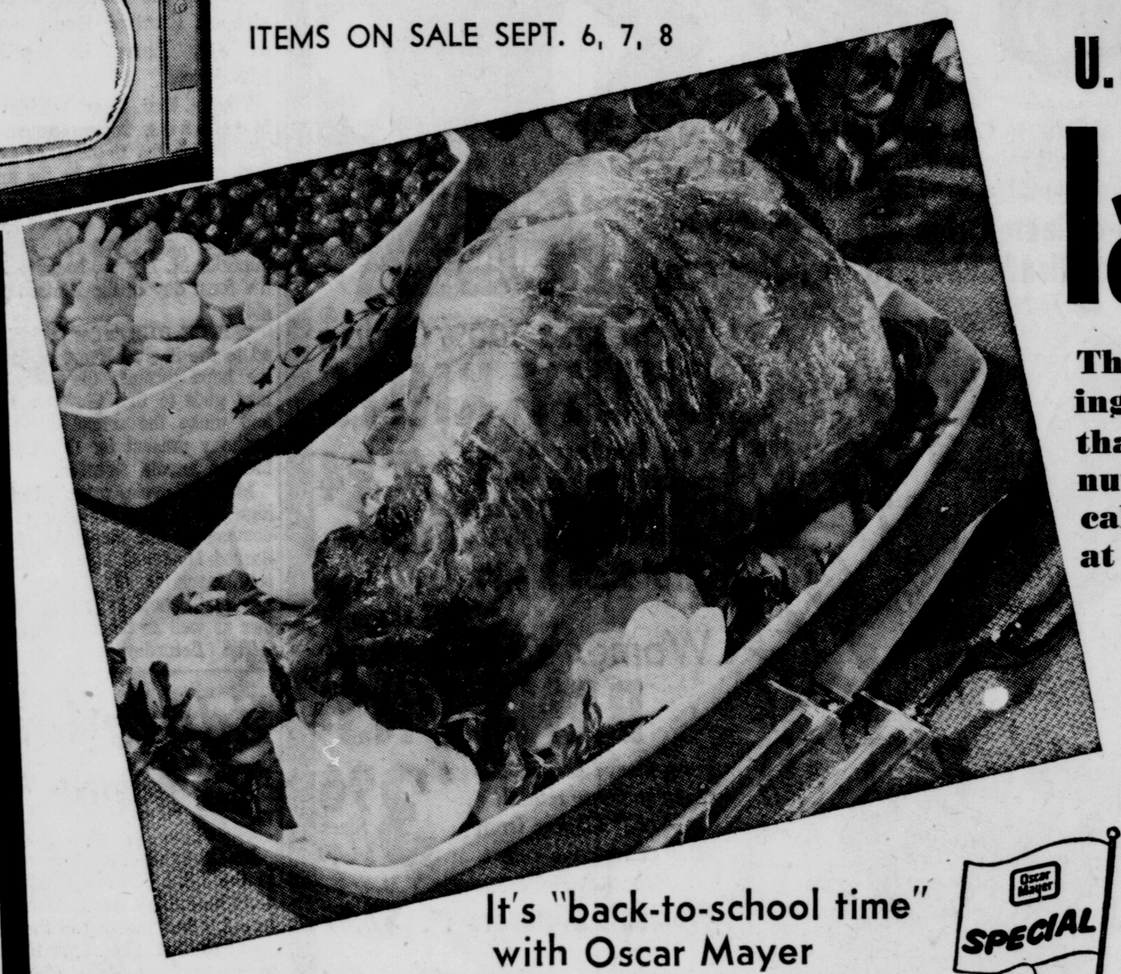
reg. $54.95 Weber barbecue grill
reg. $16.50 Zippo table model cigarette lighter
reg. $14.88 McGraw Edison Princess model automatic toaster

★ **FREE! Grand prize and weekly prizes! Enter now!** Just stop in at our new Randhurst Super Food Market and ask for entry blanks. Sign your name, address and telephone number and drop your entry blanks into the contest box.

★ **You may submit entries for prizes each day** during our Grand Opening celebration. You need only register once to be eligible for the Grand Prize and the prizes awarded each week.

★ **All entries** for the Grand Prize must be in the contest box by 5 p.m. Friday, September 7. Entries for weekly prizes must be in the contest box by 5 p.m. on the day of the presentation. (Not open to Wieboldt employees or their families.)



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slice-pak sandwich meats 13-oz. pkg. **49c**

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The finest of quality Lamb from the grazing heights of Colorado. A delicious food that fits most all diets! Easily prepared, nutritional, energy giving yet economical! Buy the cut your family most enjoys at Wieboldt's low prices!

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Redeem this valuable coupon for 50 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps WITH A PURCHASE OF $5 OR MORE Excluding the sale of beer, wine, liquor and cigarettes. Limit 1 coupon per family. This offer expires Sept. 8, 1962.
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59c ea.

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New "cadet" style sweater has zipper front and ¾ sleeves. White, green, blue, grey. 34-40. **$5.94**

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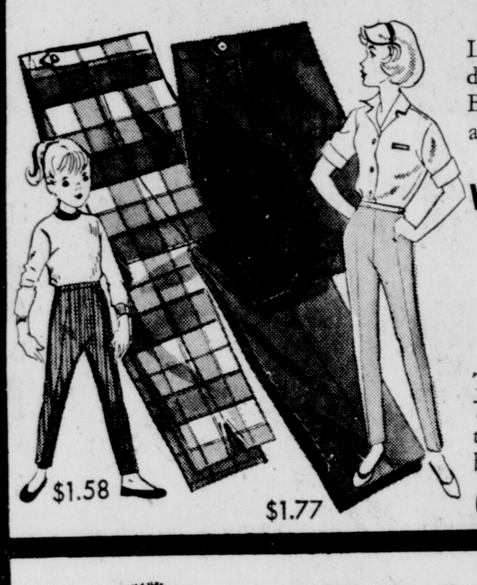

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Excellent value!

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This Saturday

Groundbreaking Set For Catholic School

Groundbreaking for the $2.6 million Sacred Heart of Mary Catholic Girls High School is set for 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 8.

The ceremony will be held on the 20-acre school site on Central Road, west of Jay Lane, in Rolling Meadows.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. William E. McManus, superintendent of schools for the Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago, will be the main speaker.

The September 8 date was selected, according to Mother Superior M. Loyola, because it is the feast day of the Blessed Virgin.

"SINCE OUR order is dedicated to the Sacred Heart of Mary, we hope through the school to lead girls to fine Christian lives and make the school a worthy birthday present for Our Lady," Mother Loyola stressed.

Mother Loyola, principal of the high school and superior of the convent of the Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary. The sisters teach in St. Colette Elementary School in Rolling Meadows as well as the high school.

The Saturday program will open with a procession of priests and sisters. Priests and teaching sisters from the 18 parishes which send girls to the high school have been invited to the groundbreaking. The Mothers Club of the school will serve luncheon after the ceremony for the clergy and religious.

ABOUT 150 STUDENTS are expected to participate in the program with musical selections. Guests from local parishes, surrounding communities and parents of students have been invited to attend the program.

General contractor for the new building is M. A. Lombard & Sons, Alsip. Other major contractors are Wacholz Heating Co., heating and ventilating; Great Lakes Heating and Plumbing Co., plumbing; W. J. O'Brien, electric; and Paul J. Krez Co., pipe coverings.

The $2.6 million bid cost includes the school with all "built-in" equipment and the combination convent-chapel building. The convent is designed to house 40 sisters. The small chapel, connected to the convent with an enclosed walk, will be available to students who wish to use the facility.

THE SCHOOL structure will have basic facilities for an enrollment of 1,200 girls. This includes gymnasium, cafeteria, library and other similar units. The original structure will be limited to sufficient classrooms for 900 students, with plans for a future 300-student classroom wing.

Completion date for the building is set for September, 1963. Classes for the girls high school are now held in a wing of St. Viator Catholic Boys' High School in Arlington Heights.

Architect for the school is Herman J. Gaul, Arlington Heights. Gaul designed St. Colette Catholic Church and School adjoining the high school site. (B8

Education Group To Meet Saturday

Representatives of each school in the Lake Shore Division, Illinois Education Association, will hold the first meeting of the division Saturday, Sept. 8, at 10 a.m. in the Sherman Hotel, Chicago.

One of the major speakers of the meeting will be Chester Raasch, principal of Miner Junior High School, Arlington Hts. Raasch, vice-president of the Lake Shore Division, will speak on "A Look at Our Professional Structure."

Representatives of all schools in Section 1 of the division are expected at the meeting. Section 1 includes schools in Schaumburg, Palatine, Wheeling and Elk Grove Townships.

THE SECTION is the largest in the division. Lake Shore Division, which includes most of the Chicago-area suburbs, is the largest of the 21 IEA divisions in the state.

Theme of the September 8 program is "Professional Service with Dignity and Stature." Speaking for the National Education Association will be John Carlson, professional assistant for urban areas. Luncheon speaker for the meet will be William Lee Hodge, IEA field assistant. (B-8

How Do You Feel?

Relatives of men of wealth /
Always ask about their health. —

$5 to $10 Eye-Frame Budget Bar Shows New Fashions at Almer Coe

NOW AT RANDHURST CENTER

Join the many who have switched to Almer Coe Optical Company, prescription opticians, known for the finest in glasses and in contact lenses. An eye-frame budget bar has been included in each of the Almer Coe stores, in addition to the fine array of conservative and exotic eye-frames. The selection of eye-frames from $5 to $10 is extensive; the newest fashions for men, women, and children. Charge privileges.

Speaking of contact lenses, did you know that contact lenses are made of plastic and can withstand an enormous impact. Ask for complimentary brochure on contact lenses.

Seventy-six years of established reputation have given the Chicagoland institution of Almer Coe national flavor. The good taste radiated by courteous and skilled personnel has been the standard of service since 1886.

When did you last have your eyes examined? Almer Coe is proud to work hand in hand with the doctor in filling your prescription accurately.

Almer Coe stores are located at Randhurst Center, Mount Prospect; Old Orchard, Skokie; 1629 Orrington Ave., Evanston; Oakbrook Center, Oak Brook; Park Forest Plaza, Park Forest; 10 North Michigan Ave., Chicago.

For Finest Quality, Longest Wear!

Kresge's *for family savings*

MIX 'N MATCH COLORS include: white, yellow, blue, red, navy, brown, pink.

Buster Brown® MIX 'N MATCH KNITWEAR

$1 $1 $1.98 $1.69

- 100% BEBON mercerized cotton.
- Color-fast colors won't wash out.
- Shrink and stretch resistant.

All these and many other styles.

Perfectly matched for color harmony!

CHILDREN'S SHORTS ..... sizes 1-6 **$1.00**

POLO SHIRTS ..... sizes 1-6x

CHILDREN'S CARDIGANS .... sizes 1-6 **$1.98**

BOXER LONGIES ..... sizes 1-4 **$1.69**

Children's Sizes 6-11 and Misses' Sizes 9-11

Buster Brown® ANKLETS

- Rib-top with selvedge edge
- True size, true fit
- White and colors

39¢ Pr.

Infants' Sizes 4-6 ..... 29¢

Get them at Kresge's Buster Brown® Brandstand

RANDHURST KRESGE'S STORE

Rand and Elmhurst Rds. Mt. Prospect

STORE HOURS
WEEKDAYS.....9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
SATURDAYS.....9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

SHOP MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9:30;
SATURDAY 9:30 TO 5:30

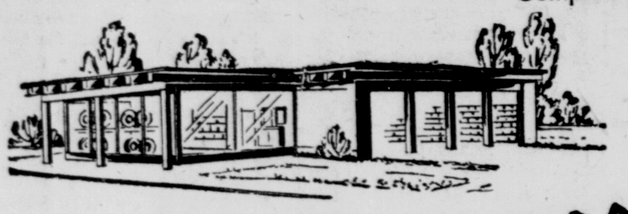
Wieboldt's

S&H Green Stamp Redemption Centers — all stores except Lincoln Village

NEW RANDHURST DRIVE-IN AUTO CENTER

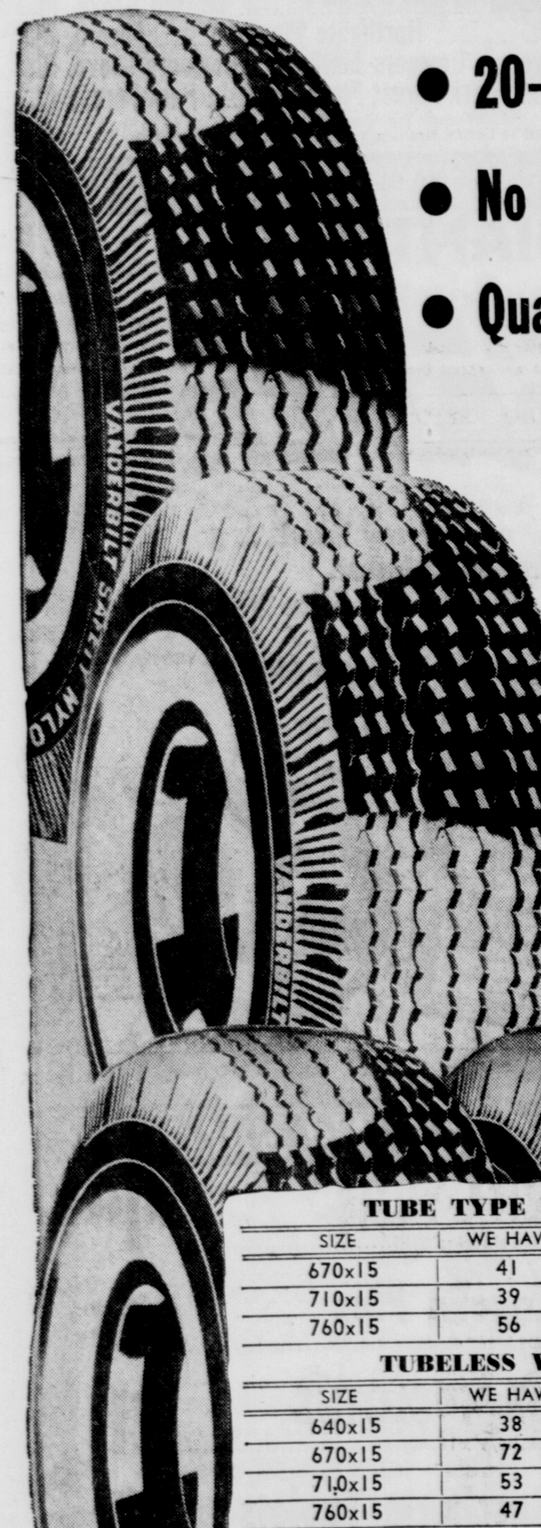
one stop shopping for all your car needs!

- 8 modern, fully equipped bays for complete, fast automotive service
- Complete selection of tires, batteries, accessories . . . brakes relined, wheel alignment



CLEARANCE SALE!

WHITEWALL NYLON TIRES



- 20-month road hazard guarantee†
- No recappable exchange needed
- Quantities limited so hurry in

1 for $12.88*
640x15 tube type whitewall

2 for $21.88*
640x15 tube type whitewalls

4 for $41.88*
640x15 tube type whitewalls

YOU GET S&H GREEN STAMPS, TOO!

TUBE TYPE WHITEWALL NYLON TIRES

SIZE	WE HAVE	BUY 1	BUY 2	BUY 4
670x15	41	$13.88*	$23.88*	$45.88*
710x15	39	$15.88*	$27.88*	$53.88*
760x15	56	$17.88*	$31.88*	$61.88*

TUBELESS WHITEWALL NYLON TIRES

SIZE	WE HAVE	BUY 1	BUY 2	BUY 4
640x15	38	$14.88*	$24.88*	$47.88*
670x15	72	$15.88*	$26.88*	$51.88*
710x15	53	$17.88*	$30.88*	$59.88*
760x15	47	$19.88*	$34.88*	$67.88*
750x14	94	$15.88*	$26.88*	$51.88*
800x14	77	$17.88*	$30.88*	$59.88*
850x14	24	$19.88*	$34.88*	$67.88*
600x13	31	$15.88*	$26.88*	$51.88*
650x13	35	$16.88*	$28.88*	$55.88*

Blackwalls Also Sale-Priced!

†against blowouts, glass cuts, rim cuts, etc. encountered under normal driving conditions — traveling an average of 1000 miles per month. Tires will be replaced at the discretion of Wieboldt's. Replacements are pro-rated on current selling price for time used.

FREE!

- fast, drive-in installation
- flat repair
- tire rotation

*Plus Fed. Tax and old tires off car — quantities limited in some sizes

NO MONEY DOWN — easy credit terms

ALWAYS PLENTY OF STORE-SIDE PARKING

RANDHURST
RAND AND ELMHURST ROADS

PHONE: • 392-1500 • 359-1040 • 299-5571

SHOP MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9:30; SATURDAY 9:30 TO 5:30

school begins at Wieboldt's

SELECTION!
SAVINGS!
VALUE!

short average TALL!

you'll get correct fit in Wieboldt's sportswear

wool flannel skirt $9.98
Hip-stitched. Contour cut inner waistband. Menswear grey, chocolate brown and black. Short 8-16, medium 10-18, tall 12-18.

wool flannel slacks $7.98
Fully lined. Mendota's precise tailoring. Menswear grey, chocolate brown and black. Short 10-18, medium 10-20, tall 12-20.

full fashion sweater $7.98
Arlure fur blend of lambswool, nylon and Angora. Long-sleeve pullover. White, grey, green, red, brown and black. 34-40.

Lady Manhattan shirt $4.98
Dacron polyester and cotton blend that needs no ironing. Roll-up sleeve. Beige, blue, white and black. 10-18.

everything you need for that back-to-campus look!

Botany 100% wool vested suits $49.95
This unfinished worsted, a relaxed fabric that's easy to wear, holds its press beautifully. Natural shoulder styling with pleatless trousers, matching vest. Regulars and longs.

McGregor corduroy vested suits $32.95
New deep-wale cotton corduroy with British regimental stripe vest that reverses to matching solid color. Regulars and longs.

wash 'n' wear cotton pile-lined coat $19.95
Smart 3-season all-purpose coat in muted plaids. Wash 'n' wear cotton with luxurious pile zip-out lining. Regulars and longs.

McGregor 100% wool fancy sport coats $35.00
Natural shoulder styling in muted plaids, checks and stripes. Perfect for classes, town or casual wear. Regulars and longs.

continental and ivy slacks ..... $10.95 and $12.95

Robert Bruce sweaters including fancy ski motifs ..... $10.95 to $14.95

YOUNG MEN'S SHOP

McGregor jackets
$22.95 to $39.95
See McGregor's dynamic selection for fall including Tyrolean and ski-look styles. Regulars and longs.

McGregor vests
$7.95 to $10
Colors in the best traditions in reversible styles, solid colors and fancies. Sizes 36-38-40-42.

ALWAYS PLENTY OF STORE-SIDE PARKING

RANDHURST
RAND AND ELMHURST ROADS

PHONE: • 392-1500 • 359-1040 • 299-5571

9 QUALITY STORES

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

SERVING CHICAGO

FOR YOU SLAM-BANGING TRIPLE-THREAT GUYS!

THIS BOYS' TRIPLE-THREAT OUTFIT

•

V-AWARD PEP SHIRT AND MATCHING CREW SOCKS

$4 *the set*

BY AKOM

You'll score first with this driving, plunging pep shirt . . . in white with red, black or medium blue trim. Guaranteed color fast and shrink controlled. You'll score again with the matching cotton crew socks. Sizes S (6-8), M (10-12), L (14-16), XL (18-20)

BOYS' CORDUROY SLACKS

trim and match slim

$4.95

The third T.D. . . . these slim-line corduroy slacks with pockets hidden in the waistband . . . in black, olive, navy, sizes 8 to 18.

RANDHURST CENTER

OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS

HARVEY MOTZER, 21 S. Edward, Mount Prospect, was the winner of a Fedders air conditioner from Landwehr TV & Appliances, 218 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights. Ed Landwehr makes the presentation to Motzer, who had the lucky number of Fedders Facts guide included with the air conditioner he purchased this summer. (ACM

List of Possible Academy Students

U.S. Representative Marguerite Stitt Church, R-13th, has announced the following nominations for possible admission to classes beginning in 1963 at the United States Air Force Academy and United States Merchant Marine Academy.

Alternates to the U.S. Air Force Academy are James P. Hogarty, 511 S. Edward Street, Mount Prospect; Edward C. Schweiger, 504 S. Dale, Arlington Heights; Kenton L. Knoppel, 201 S. Owen Street, Mount Prospect; Alan W. Airey, 103 S. George Street, Mount Prospect; and Robert C. Geller, 2 E. Clarendon, Prospect Heights.

Candidates to the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy are Robin K. Auld, 1009 Watling Road, Arlington Heights; William A. Kelly, 317 S. Stratford Road, Arlington Heights; and James K. Oehlberg, 43 S. Elmwood Ave., Palatine. (B-8

Kennedy Raps His Opponent

John A. Kennedy of Winnetka, Democratic candidate for Congress in the 13th District, last week criticized his Republican opponent's "complete absence of a positive domestic program."

Speaking at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glick in Wilmette Aug. 29, Kennedy rapped Donald Rumsfeld of Glenview, GOP candidate, saying:

"In all of the publicity issued by my opponent. . .I have found only one domestic issue on which he has stated what program and policy he favors.

"AS TO THIS issue, medical care for the aged, he has made contradictory statements and now seems to favor a federal program which would be more expensive than any other program proposed.

"As to all other domestic issues, he has constantly stated that he is against a wide variety of federal programs. But he seems incapable of formulating goals which he considers legitimate and wise for the federal government, much less proper policies to acheive those goals."

Kennedy also criticized Rumsfeld for his lack of understanding regarding the interplay of private and government groups.

"AS A BUSINESSMAN with experience in the competitive private economy and in dealing with government," Kennedy said, "I know that the power of the federal government must be controlled and utilized.

"If this is not done, not only will the constructive ability of the federal government to assist the private economy be lost, but in addition, we run the risk of misuse of such power if control of federal activities goes by default." (B-8

Initial Camp Club Meeting This Sunday

The first fall meeting of "Wheel - Go - Camping," club serving outdoors enthusiasts in the Palatine - Arlington - Barrington area, will be held Sept. 9 at 2 p.m. at Pioneer Park Fieldhouse, 50 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights.

Further meetings of the local chapter of the National Campers and Hikers Association will be held at the same place and time the second Sunday of each month during the year. (A14

DICK BIONDI, WLS-RADIO disc jockey, appeared at the Fair Store at Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect, last Saturday. Biondi is pictured above during discussion with some of his fans. (ACM

SAVE WITH CONFIDENCE • SAVE WITH CONFIDENCE

SUN DRUGS

SELF-SERV

EVERYTHING UNDER THE SUN

A Division of General Stores

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY FROM 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

Elmhurst & Rand .... Randhurst Center .... Mt. Prospect, Ill.
162nd & Cottage Grove ..... South Holland, Ill.
Dempster & Austin ..... Morton Grove, Ill.
904 N. Lake St. ..... Northgate Plaza ..... Aurora, Ill.
1136 Ogden Ave. .... Downers Market .... Downers Grove, Ill.
28 Plaza ..... Park Forest Plaza ..... Park Forest, Ill.

Plus Federal Tax Where Applicable
Right Reserved To Limit Quantities. Prices Effective Through Sept. 9

BLAST OFF INTO ASTRONOMICAL SAVINGS

SAVE ON ALL YOUR PRESCRIPTION NEEDS

Our Registered Pharmacists are dedicated to filling your prescriptions quickly, accurately and with the freshest drugs available . . . and AT DISCOUNT PRICES.

Next time you have a prescription to be filled, bring it to us to be filled at the lowest possible cost.

GIANT PACK FILLER PAPER

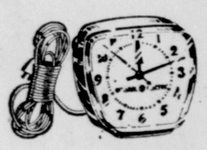
Regular or narrow lined . . . 5 hole. Fits any binder. Stock up while the price is right!

400 SHEETS

Reg. 98¢

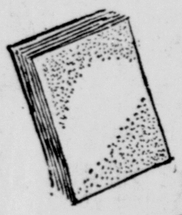
59¢

SAVE OODLES ON SCHOOL SUPPLIES!



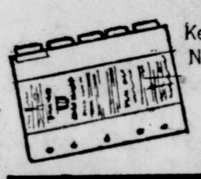
GENERAL ELECTRIC
ALARM CLOCK
Depend on the best! Fine workmanship. Attractive moulded plastic casing. Assorted colors.
Reg. $4.95
$2.99

BACK TO SCHOOL
16" GYM BAG
Two tone, heavy vinyl. Full Zipper.
Reg. $1.79
$1.33



ASSORTED COLORS
ART PAPER
Finest quality. Generous supply. 101 uses for home and school.
Reg. 25c
15¢

2 or 3 RING
NOTEBOOK BINDERS
Heat sealed vinyl. Sturdy metal rib. Assorted colors and designs.
Reg. 79c
42¢

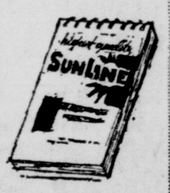


LOOSE LEAF
TABBED INDEXES
Keeps binder or brief case well organized. No more hunting through papers to find those notes or important assignments.
Reg. 10c
7¢

JUMBO SIZE
SCRATCH PAD
5½"x8½" 200 sheets.
Reg. 25c
16¢

PEDIGREE
PENCIL CRAYONS
All the advantages of both pencils and crayons with none of the drawbacks. No mess! No fuss! Easy and fun to use!
Set of 24.
Reg. 60c
31¢

EASEL TYPE
STENO BOOK
Ruled, 6"x9", Gregg 72 sheet. Wire bound. 72 sheets.
Reg. 25c
13¢



LePAGES
WHITE PASTE
In large, unbreakable plastic jar. With special paste spreader.
Reg. 25c
19¢

THERMOS, CHILDREN'S
SCHOOL LUNCH KITS with VACUUM BOTTLE
Metal or vinyl. Assorted colors, designs and shapes. Ideal for school or picnics.
10 oz. Vacuum Bottle
Reg. $2.75
$1.99

BARGAINS GALORE!

VITA-YUMS — Bottle of 60, Reg. $2.33 ..... $1.66
Lanolin Plus — HAIR SPRAY Giant Size, Reg. 99¢ ..... 66¢
DROP CLOTHS — PLASTIC, 9' x 12', Reg. 39¢ ..... 21¢
Saccharin Tablets — ¼ grain, bottle of 1000, Reg. 89¢ ..... 17¢
WAX PAPER — 100 Ft. roll, Limit—2, Reg. 23¢ ..... 13¢
ICE CREAM — ASSORTED FLAVORS ..... ½ gal. .. 63¢
TEK Toothbrushes — Assorted styles, Reg. 69¢ ..... 34¢
CREST Toothpaste — FAMILY SIZE, Reg. 83¢ ..... 62¢
GRASS SEED — VELVET LAWN .. 5 POUNDS 99¢
BUFFERED ASPIRIN — Bottle of 100 ..... 59¢

SAVE WITH CONFIDENCE • SAVE WITH CONFIDENCE

Ericsson Resigns Post As Inventor-Designer

ARVID ERICSSON of Wheeling holds the movie camera produced by Bell and Howell (left) which includes the electric eye he invented, and in the other hand is the final of three models on which he perfected his invention. From left on the chair are the first and second electric eye movie cameras he perfected before selling his patent to Bell and Howell. He estimates it took about 250 hours to construct the casing alone of the first model. Now 68, he retired last week from his job as designer-inventor with Signode Steel Strapping Co. The photograph in the background is of his daughter. (B8

Spotlight Career In Honor Banquet

by TOM EDWARDS

There wasn't any fanfare. He wasn't the type that attracted attention, and for 33 years he had quietly entered and left the plant each day, diligently going about his work and talking little.

Yet the contribution to society of Arvid Ericsson, 120 Wolf Road, Wheeling, who last week retired from his job as an inventor-designer at Signode Steel Strapping Co. in Glenview, is of large significance.

The hallmark of Ericsson's career was his invention of an electric eye movie camera. Bell and Howell Company bought his patent in 1954, and since 1956 have been marketing in quantity a camera closely following Ericsson's invention.

He developed the electric eye lens focusing method in his spare time at home. He also has 10 other patented inventions he produced for Signode, plus several more pending.

IDEA FOR the electric eye came to Ericsson after a visit to his native Sweden in 1941. He took movies of his trip, and much of the film was poor because of exposure problems, which are especially abundant when taking a moving picture.

In 1942, he had completed his first working model. But it was only usable for black and white and not color film.

After many more months and long hours of labor, he came up with an electric eye that was highly successful for color movies as well. He had applied for a patent in 1943, and in 1945 the U.S. Patent Bureau granted it.

THEN ERICSSON perfected his idea in a third camera model. All three models are still workable. In his experiments, he tried several different possible methods of automatically adjusting the camera lens, finally settling on a small battery powered motor which reacts to light.

Because it is difficult to arrange for royalties on the sale of complex mechanical inventions used in conjunction with other equipment, Ericsson sold his patent outright.

The United States acquired Ericsson because of an economic depression in Sweden following World War I. He got a job in Chicago as a machinist, then asked his employer for a chance at design engineering. The firm gave him some design problems to work out as a test — and he easily solved them.

ONLY TWO years after coming from Sweden, he was issued his first patent for a special ball joint grinding machine — and it is still in use. Other inventions are in the line of pneumatic stapling machines and sleeveless joint sealing tools — and specialized equipment.

Although retiring from the daily eight-hour a day routine, inactivity is not part of Ericsson's plans. He is spry, and takes about a 45-minute walk every evening, and finds his walks an excellent time for meditating.

He intends to spend more time with his avocation, flying. Intrigued with flying all his life, he began taking lessons at the age of 65 and now has a license for solo flights. He hopes to be a full-fledged pilot by next year.

MOVING TO an apartment in Wheeling after selling his Chicago home about a year ago, he and his wife are soon to move to Florida where there is plenty of good flying weather.

In the way of inventions, Ericsson seems to have nothing salient on his mind at present. But he would like to do some more work on the camera eye, and no doubt his mind will be automatically searching for problems to solve in his new environment.

For he has been inventing since he first built a motorized sled as a teenager in Sweden.

HE HAS BEEN active in church work, and used to play the violin for his own enjoyment.

Last week the Signode company held a banquet in honor of his retirement. It was a warm experience for the quiet, retiring Ericsson, for it resulted in an outpouring of affection from his fellow empolyees that he never realized he had acquired.

(B8

MONTGOMERY WARD

90th ANNIVERSARY

90 years on the grow

The new Auto Service Center is equipped to accommodate repairs of at least 16 automobiles simultaneously. The Auto Center is stocked with automotive parts and is equipped to install mufflers, tailpipes, shock absorbers, batteries, brake shoes, seat covers, etc. Complete motor tune-ups, wheel alignment and lubrication service. A complete line of Wards famous "Riverside" tires will be handled.

announcing:

WARDS NEW AUTO SERVICE CENTER

opening September 13th!

IN THE

Randhurst

SHOPPING CENTER

MOUNT PROSPECT.

Rand Road at Foundry Road.

We proudly present the new Montgomery Ward Auto Service Center as the most complete "one-stop" Auto Service Station in Chicagoland! Complete car service and parts!

It will be a convenience in more ways than one!

But convenience is just part of the story. Be sure to stop in during our Grand Opening Celebration, Thursday, September 13th!

Use your Montgomery Ward or The Fair Credit account to charge all your automotive needs. Need a new set of tires? Charge it! Need a full tank of gas? Charge it!

SUN DRUGS

SELF-SERV

EVERYTHING UNDER THE SUN

A Division of General Stores

RANDHURST CENTER - RAND and ELMHURST RDS.

Unbelievable Liquor Savings

DREWRYS BEER

12 12-oz. Throw-Away Bottles $1.39

A fine extra dry beer

SCHLITZ BEER

6 12-oz. throw-away bottles 89c

"The beer that made Milwaukee famous"

CHRISTIAN BROS. WINE

Port, Sherry, Muscatel ..... Fifth $1.49

RICCADONNA VERMOUTH

Imported, Sweet or Dry ..... 30 oz. $1.49

LORD BALTIMORE GIN

80 Proof $2.59 Fifth

Lord Baltimore . . . a synonym for fine gin

RON MERITO RUM

Light or Dark $2.99 Fifth

Imported from Puerto Rico

CRIBARI CALIFORNIA CHAMPAGNE

SPARKLING BURGUNDY

$1.77 Fifth

A fine full bodied Champagne at popular prices

KEY OF KENTUCKY BLENDED WHISKEY

86 Proof $3.39 Fifth 3 for $9.95

INTERNATIONAL CLUB BLEND OF STRAIGHT WHISKEY

7 years old 86 Proof $3.69 Fifth

HOUSE OF STUART SCOTCH WHISKY

Imported $4.79 FULL QUART

★ Blended Scotch Whisky to satisfy the most discriminating persons

BARTON ANCIENT BOND WHISKEY

8 years old 100 Proof $3.98 Fifth

IMPORTED FROM GERMANY JOHANN MEISTER LIEBFRAUMILCH WINE

Fifth 99c

1960 Vintage May Wine

Fifth 99c

CANADIAN LEAF WHISKY

$3.79 Fifth

A truly fine imported Canadian Whiskey

IMPORTED FROM FRANCE PREFONTAINES WINE

Red, White, Rose

$1.29 Fifth

COCA-COLA

8 12-oz. King Size Bottles 49c Plus Dep.

ROYAL CROWN COLA 39c Plus Dep.

6-16 oz. Half Quart Bottles .....

Right Reserved To Limit Quantities. Prices Effective Through Sept. 9

OPEN FROM 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

~7 DAYS A WEEK~

Church Services

Arlington Heights

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
401 S. Evergreen ave.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 3-3366

Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday service, 11 a.m.
Wednesday, testimony meeting, 8 p.m.
Reading room and free lending library, 8 E. Northwest hwy. (A
CL 5-4853.

Saint Peter Lutheran Church
Mo. Synod
111 W. Olive, Arlington Heights CL 9-4114
Rev. R. O. Bartz, Pastor

WELCOME . . . to the oldest (U.A.C.) CHURCH
in the community with the youngest spirit
— where —
Christ is Center, Core and Climax

Services 8:00, 10:45 a.m. • Sunday School & Bible Hours 9:30 a.m.
Day School — Kindergarten through 8th

Tune in WNWC-FM, 92.7, 10:45 a.m. Every Sunday
"WORDS TO LIVE BY" — Dial CL 5-6454

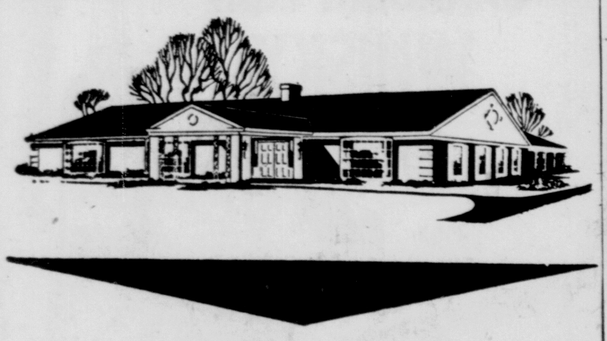
The Congregational Church
OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
(United Church of Christ)
South Junior high school gymnasium
301 W. South st. (South at Highland)
SUNDAY WORSHIP HOUR 10:00 A.M.
Church School Classes through Senior High
and Nursery Care 10:00 a.m.
Rev. W. Rowland Koch, Minister CLearbrook 9-3967

First Presbyterian Church
(ORGANIZED 1855)
302 North Dunton
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Sunday, Sept. 9
Services 9:30 and 11 a.m.
"A LOST GOD"
Ministers
Rev. Paul Louis Stumpf, D.D. James Kirk
Rev. George W. Kincheloe Roger Edmund Kellogg

St. John United Church of Christ
"This church seeks to make religion as intelligent as science, as appealing as art, as vital as the day's work, as intimate as home and as inspiring as love."
N. Evergreen at E. St. James, Arlington Heights
September 9 sermon — "What Is Freedom"
Isaiah 29: 18-21 John 8: 31-36
Church school — 9:15 a.m. — all departments
Worship service — 9:15 with child care
Robert S. McDonald, pastor CLearbrook 5-6687

First Baptist Church
OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1211 W. Campbell
welcomes you
Dr. Peter Mustric, Pastor — CL 3-2407
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9 — 9:45 a.m., Sunday School Classes for all ages. 11 a.m. morning worship service. "Children and Eternity". Primary Church. Nursery.
6 p.m. — Junior and Senior Youth Groups.
7 p.m. — "Camp Echoes"
Affiliated with The Conservative Baptist Association

The Southminster United Presbyterian Church
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
WORSHIP SERVICE at DRYDEN SCHOOL
(Dryden Place and Rockwell Ave.)
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9 — 11 A.M.
Sermon – "Go On Growing!"
(Church School promotion day)
Dr. William T. Jones, Minister
Same hour — Church School and Nursery Care



NEWCOMER!

If you have recently moved into the northwest suburbs, you are learning many new names. Your neighbors will tell you that the name Lauterburg & Oehler has been respected for quality funeral service. for almost forty years.

LAUTERBURG & OEHLER
FUNERAL HOME
NORTHWEST HIGHWAY at PRINDLE AVENUE (2000 E.)
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS · CLearbrook 3-5423

CHURCH OF OUR LORD
Evangelical United Brethren
(Hatlen Heights)
Fred L. Fanthorpe, pastor
HEmpstead 9-1240
1426 S. Roosevelt rd.
Arlington Heights
Sunday school, 10 a.m.
Worship service, 10:40 a.m.
Nursery service provided. (A

ST. JOHN
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
N. Evergreen at E. St. James
R. S. McDonald, pastor
CLearbrook 5-6687
Sunday ,two church services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. with child care. (A

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Disciples of Christ
Meeting in Miner Junior high school
Miner and Dryden
Arlington Heights
Don Jones, pastor
CLearbrook 9-4155
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (A

LUTHERAN CHURCH
OF THE CROSS
Lutheran Church in America
Meeting in Pioneer Park fieldhouse
Bruce Benander, pastor
.IE 9-1322
Sundays: 9:30 a.m., worship service; 10:45 a.m., Sunday school.
Nursery for pre-school children available during the worship hour.
Future site: Goebbert rd. next to Forest View high school.
Representing the National Lutheran Council. (A

THE CONGREGATIONAL
CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Arlington Heights
(United Church of Christ)
Meeting in the
South Junior high gym
Rev. W. Rowland Koch, minister
Parsonage, 1710 W. Grove
CLearbrook 9-3967
Sunday, worship service and church school sessions, both at 10 a.m. Classes for nursery through senior hi ages. Infant care through morning worship. (A

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Conservative Baptist
1211 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights
Dr. Peter Mustric, pastor
CLearbrook 3-2407
Sunday: 9:45 a.m., Sunday school with classes for all ages; 11 a.m., morning worship service, nursery, primary church.
7 p.m., evening praise service
Wednesday: Midweek prayer service and Bible study, 8 p.m. (A

FIRST METHODIST
CHURCH
1903 E. Euclid st.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 5-5112
Hughes B. Morris
Gerald B. Robinson
pastors
Sunday, 9 a.m., morning worship service. Church school, including adult classes.
11 a.m., morning worship service and Church school for children aged three through the 12th grade.
Nursery is available for babies three months to three years for both services. (AM

OUR LADY OF THE WAYSIDE
CATHOLIC CHURCH
432 S. Mitchell
Arlington Heights
Rev. Harold T. O'Hara
pastor
Rev. James P. O'Donnell
Rev. John W. Tapper
assistant pastors
432 W. Park
CLearbrook 3-5353
Masses: Sunday, 6, 7, 8, 9, (children - high mass), 10:15, 11:15 a.m. (with baby sitting service) and 12:15 p.m. Week days, 6:30, 8:30, (Saturdays 7 and 8:30 a.m.). Holy days, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Novena — in honor of Our Lady of the Wayside, Tuesday, 8 p.m.
Confessions: Saturdays, before holy days and first Fridays, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Baptisms, Sunday, 2:30 p.m. (A

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
EVANGELICAL
FREE CHURCH
N. Dunton and St. James
Rev. Harry L. Evans, pastor
CLearbrook 5-9734, parsonage
392-4840, study
David Carlson, Youth Director
CL. 9-2610
Sunday, 8:00 a.m. Free Church Hour, WNWC, 92.7 FM 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, with classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship service. 7 p.m., Evening service. Nursery service provided for all Sunday services.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Midweek prayer service. (A

COUNTRYSIDE FELLOWSHIP
Universalist Unitarian
The Area Center of
Liberal Religion
Now meeting at Countryside Meeting House on Ela rd. just south of Algonquin rd.
John A. Fitzwater, chairman
AT 9-5578 or CL 5-7470
Church school for children and services for adults are both at 10:45 a.m. Sundays. (A13

SOUTHMINSTER UNITED
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
meeting in Dryden school
Dryden and Rockwell
Arlington Heights
William T. Jones, minister
392-1060
Sunday, 10 a.m., worship hour and Sunday School. (A

FAITH LUTHERAN
CHURCH
Missouri Synod - English dist.
S. State rd. at Park,
Scarsdale
Edgar H. Behrens, pastor
Parsonage 424 S. Pine
CLearbrook 3-4402
Harvey Honig, vicar
Church Office: CL 3-4839
Sunday, 8 a.m. early service; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school and Bible class for all ages.
10:45 a.m. morning service with Sunday school for nursery, kindergarten, primary (ages 3 through 7). Also pre-nursery for toddlers.
Communion services every Sunday. First and third Sundays at 8 a.m.; second and fourth at 10:45 a.m. (A

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC
CHURCH
829 N. State rd.
Rt. Rev. Msgr. George Stier, pastor
Rev. George B. Roth and
Rev. John Lane,
assistant pastors
CLearbrook 3-6305
Sunday masses: 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Daily masses Monday through Saturday, 6, 7 and 8 a.m.
Holy day masses: 5:30, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
Confessions 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturdays and days before Holy Days. Also day before first Friday of each month. (A

OUR SAVIOUR
LUTHERAN CHURCH
(United Lutheran)
Representing the National Lutheran Council
1234 N. State rd.
Arlington Heights
John P. Petersen, pastor
Office: CLearbrook 5-8700
Parsonage: CLearbrook 5-1012
Sunday, church school, 9:30 a.m. ages 3 through adults: 11 a.m., ages 3 through 8.
Two services each Sunday, 8:15 and 11 a.m. Holy communion services first Sunday of the month. Nursery care provided for children under 6 years at both services. (A

ST. PETER LUTHERAN
CHURCH
111 W. Olive
Arlington Heights
Robert O. Bartz, pastor
Office: CL 9-4114
Parsonages: CL 9-3431
English services every Sunday, 8 and 10:45 a.m.
Holy communion is observed at 8 a.m. the first and third Sundays of each month and 10:45 a.m. the second and fourth Sundays. A communion vesper service is held at 7:30 p.m. the fourth Sunday.
Sunday school and Bible hours at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care at 10:45 a.m. (A

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH
Dunton ave. and Eastman st.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 3-0492
Ministers: Paul Louis Stumpf
George W. Kincheloe
Eldon C. McKie
Sunday church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Nursery through adult.
Services of worship 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Care for all infants is provided during both services of worship. (AK

Rolling Meadows

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Kirchoff at Meadow dr.
Rolling Meadows
William H. Herman, pastor
CL 5-5512
Church phone CL 5-5510
9:30 a.m. services and Sunday school only for the summer. (K

ST. SIMON EPISCOPAL
CHURCH
Serving Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows
717 Kirchoff rd.
Samuel N. Keyes, vicar
CLearbrook 9-2930
Holy communion every Sunday, 8 a.m.
Family celebration of the holy eucharist and church school, 10 a.m. on the first, third and fifth Sundays.
Morning prayer service and church school, 10 a.m. on the second and fourth Sundays.
Nursery schools at 10 a.m. services.
Weekday celebrations of the Holy Communion, 9 a.m. Wednesdays and all Holy Days.

ST. COLETTE CATHOLIC
CHURCH
Meadow dr. and Grouse lane,
Rolling Meadows
Fr. James F. Halpin, pastor
Rev. Richard Feller
Rev. Raymond Morrison
assistant pastors
CLearbrook 5-9222
Masses are held each Sunday at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
Confessions Saturday 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m. (K

TRINITY LUTHERAN
CHURCH
Missouri Synod
3201 Meadow dr.
Rolling Meadows
Carl F. Thrun, pastor
Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:45 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.
Holy Communion celebrated the second Sunday of every month. (K

MEADOWS BAPTIST CHURCH
CLearbrook 5-8764
Kirchoff and Oriole
Rolling Meadows
Michael F. Green, pastor
Sunday, Bible school, 9:30; worship, 10:45; prayer, 6:30; praise, 7 p.m. Nursery is attended for all services.
Prayer Fellowship Service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (K

Wheeling

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL
LUTHERAN CHURCH
3020 Milwaukee ave.
Northbrook
LEhigh 7-1434
W. G. Fechner, pastor
Sunday: 9 a.m., German worship service. 10:30 a.m., English worship service. 9:45 a.m., Sunday school. 10 a.m., Junior Bible class.
German communion service held the first Sunday. (CW

WHEELING EVANGELICAL
FREE CHURCH
Meeting at Carl Sandburg school, Schoenbeck rd.,
Clyde Wilhite, pastor
LEhigh 7-1180
Sunday school, 10 a.m.
Morning worship, 11 a.m. with primary church for children in grades 1-4.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek prayer service. (W

COMMUNITY
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
294 E. Dundee rd., Wheeling
George M. Ekstrom, pastor
Office: LE 7-4449
Home: LE 7-4409
Sunday worship, 9 and 10:30 a.m. with nursery.
Church school, 9 a.m. (W

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Elmhurst at Edward
Wheeling
W. M. Pinson, pastor
LEhigh 7-4060
9:45 a.m., Sunday school.
11 a.m., morning worship. Nursery provided.
7:30 p.m., evening worship.
6:30 p.m., training union.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC
CHURCH
Buffalo Grove
Rev. George F. Ballweber
Rev. Joseph Pastick, assistant
LE 7-1456
Sunday masses: 6, 8, 9, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
Holy day masses: 6, 8 and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Week day masses: 6:30 and 8:15 a.m.

VILLAGE BAPTIST CHURCH
Meeting in
Louisa May Alcott school
Buffalo Grove
G. T. Titus, pastor
Sunday morning worship service, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m. with classes for all.
Affiliated with the general association of regular Baptist churches. (W

ST. JOSEPH THE WORKER
181 W. Dundee rd., Wheeling
Fr. George J. Mulcahey
LEhigh 7-2740
Sunday masses at 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
Weekday masses, 6:30 and 8 a.m., except Saturdays.
Saturday mass, 8 a.m. Confessions, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m. (W

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
SOCIETY
155 Deerfield rd.
Sunday, 11 a.m. services. Children are cared for during church service. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. for pupils up to 20 years.
Wednesday, 8 o'clock, evening meetings including testimonies of healing through Christian Science.
Further information may be obtained by calling WIndsor 5-1626. (CW

NORTH NORTHFIELD
COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sanders and Dundee rds.
Northbrook
Kenneth V. Mull, pastor
CR 2-2250
Church services, 9:40 a.m.; Sunday school, 11 a.m. (CW

ST. MARK UNITED CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
(Evangelical and Reformed)
Jenkins ct. and Elmhurst rd.
Herbert J. Armstrong, pastor
LEhigh 7-2151
Sunday worship, 11 a.m. with Sunday school and nursery at the same time.
United Church has been assigned to the Wheeling area by the Chicago Federation of Churches. (W

Elk Grove

ELK GROVE BAPTIST
CHURCH
Harold W. Brown, pastor
773-1482
Meeting in Clearmont school
In cooperation with the
Midwest Baptist Conference
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 7 p.m., worship service. Nursery available for all services.
Wednesday, 8 p.m., mid-week prayer meeting, 160 Willow ln.

GRACE COMMUNITY
CHURCH
OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Meeting at Ridge school
650 Ridge ave.
D. Paxton McArthur, pastor
HEmpstead 7-0166
Sunday worship at 11 a.m.
Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m.
Care is provided for small children for the convenience of parents.
Midweek service 8 p.m. Wednesday, Ridge School. (E

LUTHERAN CHURCH
OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
666 Elk Grove blvd.
at Charing Cross rd.
HE 7-1666
Martin E. Marty, pastor
HE 7-0279
Robert Wilken, assistant
BU 8-5918
8 a.m., holy communion first and third Sundays of the month.
8 a.m., matins second and fourth Sundays.
11 a.m., holy communion second and fourth Sundays.
11 a.m., common service first and third Sundays.
Nursery care provided for children through age 4 at both services.
Sunday school: early session, 9 to 9:50 a.m., later session, 10 to 10:45 a.m. (EG

REFORMED CHURCH
OF AMERICA
Meeting in Dempster Jr. High
Dempster St. west of Rte. 83
Worship service, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.
Sunday school, 10:45 t 11:30 a.m.
Evening service, 7 to 8 p.m. EG

CHRISTUS VICTOR
LUTHERAN CHURCH
Representing the National Lutheran Council
Meeting at the Lutheran church farm, Arlington Heights rd., just south of Beisterfield rd.
Charles R. Fisher, pastor
HE 7-3037
Sunday church school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m
Nursery for pre-school children.

Knowing Heart Best

There is much satisfaction in work well done; praise is sweet, but there can be no happiness equal to the joy of finding a heart that understands. — Victor Robinson

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PRINCE OF PEACE
METHODIST CHURCH
Meeting in Grove Junior high school cafetorium
Raymond H. Kirk, pastor
HE 9-0055
Sunday, 9 to 10:15 a.m., Sunday school for all ages, including adults; 10:30 a.m., worship service. Nursery is provided.
This congregation is a part of the Comity plan and is affiliated with the Church Federation of Greater Chicago. (EG

ST. NICHOLAS
EPISCOPAL MISSION
Meeting in Ridge School
Rev. Theo. R. Gracia
HEmpstead 7-2082
Sunday, 9:15 a.m., holy communion. Nursery during service.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Tonne Road and Laurel Ave.
LeRoy G. Pratt, pastor
Phone 437-0770
Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 6:30 p.m. training union; 7:30 p.m. evening worship. Nursery provided.
Mid-week service, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday. (EG

ELK GROVE
WESLEYAN METHODIST
Meeting in new church
545 Landmeier Rd.
David D. Crail, pastor
HEmpstead 7-0974
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school for all ages including adults; 10:45 a.m., worship service, also junior church. Nursery service available.
Thursday, 8 p.m., Hour of Power, informal prayer and Bible study. (EG

CHURCH OF THE GOOD
SHEPHERD
(United Church of Christ)
Landmeier and Ridge
Phone: 437-2646
Roy R. Winkelmann, pastor
HE 7-0425
Summer Schedule:
Sunday School and worship service at 10 a.m. only.
This congregation is on a comity assignment in cooperation with the Church Federation of Greater Chicago. (EG

QUEEN OF THE ROSARY
Catholic Parish
750 Elk Grove blvd.
Rev. J. Ward Morrison
Pastor
Robert J. Loftus
Assistant Pastor
HEmpstead 7-0403
Sunday mass: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12:15.
Weekday: 7 and 8:15 a.m., Saturday, 8:15.
Baptisms: 2 p.m., Sundays.
School: first grade through seventh grade.
Please call for appointment.
Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5:45 p.m., 7:30 to 8:45 p.m.
Sisters of the Resurrection, HE 7-3322. (EG

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
LODGE NO. 1162
A.F. AND A.M.
Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays
7:30 P.M.
Arlington Heights Masonic Temple
1104 S. State Road
Arlington Heights, Illinois
R. W. Malcomson, W. M.
507 N. Wille
Mt. Prospect CL 5-5478
Gustav J. Albrecht, Secy.
119 Cornell Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill. VA 4-9654

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Than to need it and not have it."

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Chicago Phone: MAnsfield 6-1332

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Church Services

Mount Prospect

ST. EMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH
1400 E. Central rd.
Mt. Prospect
John A. McLoraine, pastor
VA 4-5049
Sunday masses, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 and 12:30.
Holy day masses, 6, 7, 8 and 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Week day masses, 8:15 a.m. except Friday during school year, 11 a.m.
Confessions, 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Saturdays, Thursdays before First Fridays and days before holy days. (M

ST. MARK LUTHERAN CHURCH
(American Lutheran)
200 S. Wille, Mt. Prospect
CL 3-0631
David J. Quill, pastor
L. James Wylie, ass't. pastor
Sunday morning worship services and Sunday school at 8:30, 9:45 and 11:15 a.m. Nursery at all three services. (M

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
401 N. Main st.
Church: 392-3111
Pastors
R. Norman Herbert
Donald F. Keith
Morning worship, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
During July and August, church school and nursery only at 9:30 a.m. (S

MT. PROSPECT BIBLE CHURCH
505 W. Golf rd.
2 blocks west of 83
Mt. Prospect
Rev. Michael Delamarian
CL 9-0360 — Home
HE 9-0360 — Church
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., morning worship service. Nursery during both services. 7 p.m. evening service and junior church.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., mid-week prayer meeting and Bible study. (M

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH
1495 Prospect ave., Des Plaines
Philip J. Pekras
HEmpstead 7-1583
Sunday, 10:15 a.m., children's liturgy; 10:40 a.m., adult service and Sunday school for children 3 to 15 years. (M

ST. RAYMOND CATHOLIC CHURCH
300 S. Elmhurst, Mt. Prospect
Rev. T. J. O'Brien, pastor
Rev. Joseph Doyle
Rev. Daniel P. Coughlin
assistant pastors
Masses are held each Sunday at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
Confession Saturday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. (M

CUMBERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH
Central rd., two blocks west of Wolf rd., Mt. Prospect
CL 3-7874
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible school, 10:45 a.m., morning worship service. 7 p.m., evening service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., mid-week prayer and Bible study.
Further information may be obtained by calling CL. 3-7874. (M

SAINT PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Busse at Elm, Mt. Prospect
J. E. A. Mueller,
honorary pastor
E. A. Zeile, pastor
CLearbrook 5-0332
Sunday worship services, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Bible classes for all ages at 9:30 a.m. (M

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH
1100 Linnemann rd.
Mt. Prospect
(Near Highways 58 and 83)
Rev. Waldemar B. Streufert
pastor
HEmpstead 9-0412
Sunday worship, 9 and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. (M

ST. MATTHEW EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wisconsin Synod
Milwaukee Ave., ¼ mile North of Ballard rd., Des Plaines
Howard Henke, pastor
VAnderbilt 7-4360
H. Runke, principal
Christian Day School
For School VAnderbilt 7-2618
Sunday school at 9:15 a.m.
Worship service, 10:30 a.m. (M

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH
605 W. Golf rd.
Rev. Claude Dotson, pastor
Parsonage, 605 W. Golf rd.
HEmpstead 9-0950
Sundays, Church service, complete church school, 9:40 a.m.; church service and church school except for Junior High and High School classes. (M

NORTHWEST COVENANT CHURCH
302 N. Elmhurst
Mt. Prospect
Clarence D. Agard, pastor
Church, CL 5-4671
Home, 392-0798
Sunday, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Classes from nursery to adults.
11 a.m., morning worship. Nursery for small children; story hour for 3 to 5-year-olds; Junior Church for 6-11-year-olds, during the worship hour.
7p.m., evening service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., mid-week service. (M

NORTHWEST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Dempster and Lyman sts.
Des Plaines
DeVore H. Walterman, pastor
Coy Cleghorn, associate pastor
Sunday, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship service 10:45 p.m. Evangelistic rally, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Bible study and prayer hour, 7:45 p.m.
Note: Personal counseling for anyone with a spiritual or personal problem. Phone "Parson to Person" at VA 4-4691 for 24 hour service. (M

SOUTH CHURCH
Community - Baptist
501 S. Emerson st. CL 3-0501
Mt. Prospect
Pastors
Edwin I. Stevens
John DiGangi
9:30 and 11 a.m., morning worship services. Small children cared for in toddler room during both services.
9:30 a.m., church school for 3-year-olds through sixth grade, junior high department and adult class.
11 a.m., church school for 3-year-olds through sixth grade and senior high department. (M

GRACE BRETHREN CHURCH
Meeting in Euclid grade school
Euclid Ave. and Wheeling rd.
Mt. Prospect
Dean Fetterhoff, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Worship service, 10:30 a.m. (M

ST. JOHN EPISCOPAL CHURCH
200 N. Main, at Thayer
Mt. Prospect
Rev. Roberts E. Ehrgott
CL 3-2511 10:15 - 12:15
Sunday: 8 a.m. (said); 9 a.m. (choral, with sermon). Baby and toddler care in parish hall.
11 a.m. discontinued until Sept. 9.
Wednesdays and Holy Days at 9:15. (M

Forest River BIBLE CHURCH
137 Morrison ave., Mt. Prospect
C. E. Pierson, pastor
Sundays, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m. morning worship service; 7:30 p.m., evening vesper service.
Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting. (M

MISION DE HABLA ESPANOLA
LA IGLESIA QUE CANTA
Meeting in Higgins School
Elk Grove Village
William Jimenez, pastor
CLearbrook 5-1663
Escuela Dominical, 9:30 a.m.
Culto Dominical, 10:45 a.m.
For information call, HE 7-2512. (M

CHURCH OF THE MASTER
(United Church of Christ)
Now meeting in the new YMCA
300 E. Northwest hwy.
Des Plaines
Donald W. Hinze, minister
VA 7-3890
Worship and church school, 9:30 a.m. Nursery provided for children under 2.
The United Church represents the merger between the Congregational Christian and the Evangelical Reformed Churches. (M

Prospect Heights

OUR REEDEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
Palatine and Schoenbeck rds.
Prospect Heights
Herman C. Noll, pastor
Office: LE 7-4430
Home: CL 9-2071
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Junior and adult Bible classes also at 9:30.
Worship services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Holy communion, first and third Sunday each month. (Ph

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Oak Street School
Oak and Wood Sts., Palatine
Sunday service, 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday evening testimony meeting, 8 p.m.
Reading room and free lending library, 1 N. Plum Grove Road, FL 9-0605. (P

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION
Ukranian Catholic Parish
Meeting in Oak Street School
Palatine
Rev. Joseph Shary
NA 5-4805
Sunday mass: 10 a.m. (PHE

WEATHERSFIELD BIBLE CHURCH
Campanelli School
Arthur Saul, pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship, 11 a.m.
TWinbrook 4-3073 (H

PROSPECT HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
(Affiliated with Conservative Baptist association)
E. of Rt. 83 at McDonald and Wheeling rds.
Rev. Robert E. Rushing, pastor
Parsonage: CL 5-1394
Sunday Bible school 9:45 a.m. classes for all ages. Morning worship 11 a.m. Junior church, ages 6 to 12. Evangelistic service 7 p.m. Nursery for morning and evening services.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Hour of Power conducted by Pastor Rushing. (PH

PROSPECT CHRISTIAN CHURCH
302 E. Euclid-Lake
Prospect Heights
CL 9-4672
Across from Randhurst Shopping Center
Carl Moorhous, pastor
Worship and communion, 10:30 a.m. every Sunday.
Bible school, 9:30 a.m. for all ages.
Evening service, 7 to 8 p.m.
Nursery provided for toddlers during worship service and and Bible school. (G

PROSPECT HEIGHTS COMMUNITY CHURCH
Elmhurst and Willow rds.
Robert F. Klepper, pastor
CLearbrook 3-2772
Church school, ages 3 through adults, 9:30 a.m.; ages 3 through sixth grade, 11 a.m.
Worship service, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (G

ST. ALPHONSUS CATHOLIC CHURCH
411 N. Wheeling rd.
Prospect Heights
Anthony J. Burke, pastor
Francis Cantieri, assistant
Masses are held at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:15 and 12:15.
Holy day masses are held at 6:30, 7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Weekday mass at 7 a.m. and 8 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday, vigils of holy days, Thursday before first Friday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Baptisms: Sundays at 2 p.m. Make arrangements after masses. (PH

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
UNITED LUTHERAN
(Serving Wheeling and Prospect Heights)
1111 N. Elmhurst rd.
Prospect Heights
Office: LE 7-4353
Parsonage: LE 7-2310
Rev. John Cooperrider, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Worship services 9:30 and 11 a.m. Supervised activities for young children and a nursery during worship hours.
Good Shepherd is assigned by the National Lutheran Council.

GRACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Augustana and National Lutheran Council)
Euclid-Lake and Wolf rds.
Prospect Heights
Albert W. Weidlich, pastor
CLearbrook 9-4890
or 824-7408
Worship, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Coffee fellowship, 10:30 a.m.
Holy communion, first Sunday of the month.

Hoffman-Palatine

OUR SAVIOUR METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Howard Benson, pastor
Parsonage: TW 4-6546
Church: LA 9-9479
Hoffman Estates
Located on Golf rd., one mile east of Roselle rd.
8:15 and 11 a.m., church school for pre-school children; 9:30 a.m., church school for first grade through youth and adult.
Two worship services, 8:15 and 11 a.m. (H

ST. THOMAS OF VILLANOVA CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. John J. Wall, pastor
Rectory, 716 E. Lincoln
Palatine
358-6999
Sunday masses held in Winston School Auditorium, Chicago and Rowling Roads, 7:30, 8:30, 11:30 and 12:30.
Weekday and Holiday Masses held in rectory, 8 a.m.
Confessions Saturdays 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 in rectory.
Baptisms, Sundays at 2 in rectory.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
N. Plum Grove at Wood
Robert C. Sauer, pastor
FLanders 9-1936
E. A. Reinke, assistant
Affiliated with the Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod.
Sunday morning services, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. with nursery for children during all three services.
Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. (P

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF PALATINE
Corner rte. 53 on Kirchoff
Rev. Charles L. Chaney
FL 8-5229
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school. 10:30 a.m., worship service. 6:30 p.m., Baptist training union. 7:30 p.m., evangelistic service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., mid-week prayer meeting. (KP

CHRIST EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
41 S. Rohlwing rd.
Across from Winston school
Palatine
C. G. Shira, pastor
FLanders 8-0332
Sunday church services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; Supervised nursery at 10:45 service.
Sunday school, 9:30, children and adults; 10:45, 3-year-olds through sixth grade. (P

ST. HUBERT CATHOLIC CHURCH
Hoffman Estates
Fr. Leo Wincek
Sunday masses at 8, 9, 10 and 11 and noon.
Masses on holy days, 6 and 7:30 a.m.; 7:30 p.m.
Confessions: Saturdays, 4 - 5 p.m. and 7 - 8 p.m. (HES

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
800 E. Chicago
Palatine
John C. Talbot, pastor
FLanders 8-4650
Sunday worship services at 9:30. Sunday school at 9:30 for all ages and at 11 a.m. for cradle through sixth grade. (P

BETHEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rohlwing rd. and Briarwood ln.
J. L. Olson, pastor
Serving Rolling Meadows and the Plum Grove area
Parsonage, 2310 Thorntree ln.
Church Office, FL 8-2335
Sunday worship services, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Nursery facilities available at 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
N. Plum Grove at Wilson
Palatine
Wilbur M. Childress, pastor
FLanders 9-1345
Donald C. Keck, associate
Parsonage: FLanders 8-2227
Two church services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Church school at 9:30 for beginners, kindergarten, intermediate, high school and adults.
Church school at 11 for beginners, kindergarten, primary and juniors.
Nursery at both hours for babies and little children. (P

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF HOFFMAN ESTATES
300 Illinois blvd.
Lewis C. Lowe, pastor
TWinbrook 4-6020
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. for all ages.
Worship service, 10:45 a.m.
Evening worship, 7:45 p.m.
Nursery available for all services.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., mid-week prayer service. (H

ST. JOHN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Evangelical and Reformed)
Algonquin and Roselle rds.
RR 2, Box 105
Rev. Peter Beecken
ATwater 9-3334
Sunday, 10:15 a.m., Sunday school. 11:15 a.m., church service. (H

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Meeting in Blackhawk school
Rev. Frank Bumpus
TW 4-3949
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. for all ages. Worship service, 11 a.m. unior Church for children 5 through age 10, 11 a.m. Evening service, 7 p.m.
Nursery service for babies and toddlers available during services.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study and prayer service, 268 Washington Blvd. (H

ST. PAUL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Evangelical and Reformed)
144 E. Chicago, Palatine
GLenn G. Gumm, pastor
FLanders 8-0399
John C. Eichacker, associate
Church school classes, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. with nursery care for infants. (P

ST. THERESA CATHOLIC CHURCH
465 N. Benton, Palatine
Arthur O'Brien, pastor
Raymond J. Sullivan
Thomas H. Sloan
assistant pastors
Rectory, 24 W. Sherman
Masses: Sunday 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 11:30 and 12:30.
Weekdays 6 and 7:45 a.m. except Saturdays 8 and 9 a.m.
Holy Days: 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 a.m., also 7:30 p.m.
Baptisms by appointment.
Confessions, Saturday at 3:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30.

PALATINE BIBLE CHURCH
(Northwest Suburbs Bible Church)
312 E. Wood st., Palatine
FLanders 8-1150
Emil C. Wittig, pastor
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., morning worship service. Crib nursery and toddlers room open and staffed during Sunday school and church. Junior church for children 4-9 at 10:45. 7 p.m., evening worship service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting and Bible study. (P

ST. PHILIP EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Wood and Schubert sts.
Serving Palatine and Rolling Meadows
Rev. Sheldon B. Foote, rector
FLanders 8-0615
Sundays:
7:30 a.m., holy communion.
9:30 a.m., family eucharist, nursery provided.
Weekdays:
Tuesday: 7 a.m., holy communion.
Thursday: 9 a.m., holy communion.
Friday: 6:15 a.m., holy communion. (P

BARRINGTON CENTER BIBLE CHURCH
Rte. 63 and Sutton Road
Rev. Leo Hendrickson, pastor
LE 7-2873
Sunday school, 10 a.m., worship, 11 a.m. Evening evangelistic service, 7 p.m.
Radio broadcast every Sunday, 3:45 p.m. over WRMN, Elgin. (P

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Bartlett Road
Streamwood
James Haberkost, pastor
ATwater 9-3996
Sunday school and adult Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. Worship service, 10:45 a.m. (P

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF HOFFMAN ESTATES
Meeting in
Schaumburg Junior high school
Kenneth Robinson, Minister
293 Pleasant St.
LA 9-7474
Church school, 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship, 11 a.m. with nursery provided for children through age 5. (H

LONG GROVE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
Located on Long Grove Road, Long Grove
Alfred E. Williams, pastor
NE 4-3635
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., worship service and Sunday School for nursery through second grade. (CP

PRINCE OF PEACE
Hoffman Estates
LUTHERAN CHURCH
TWinbrook 4-6728, parsonage
TWinbrook 4-6002, office
Roselle rd. and Illinois blvd.
Wilbert C. Burmeister, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Worship service, 8:15 and 10:45
Supervised nursery during the 10:45 worship service. Holy communion observed first Sunday. (HR

ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
Schaumburg
John R. Sternberg, pastor
LAwrence 9-1394
Church services, 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday school and Bible classes 9:15 a.m. Nursery in the school during 10:30 service.
Christian day school and kindergarten from September to June. (HR

THURS., SEPT. 6, 1962

PALATINE CONGREGATION OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall
239 Illinois st., Palatine
FLanders 9-1907
Sunday, 3 p.m., public talk; 4:15 p.m., Watchtower study.
Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible study.
Friday, 7:30 p.m., Theocratic Ministry School; 8:30 p.m., service meeting. (B9

UNITY NORTHWEST
Affiliated with
Unity School of Christianity
Lee's Summit
Masonic Temple
1100 S. State rd.
Arlington Heights
Classes every Tuesday, 8 p.m.
Dorothea Fowler, teacher.
Devotional services and Sunday school at 11 a.m.
Daily word and unity literature available.
Information: CLearbrook 3-6415 or FLanders 8-0398. (A13

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
120 W. Lake st., Rte. 20
Bloomingdale
Rev. George I. Beckstrom
LA 9-6633
Sunday, 9 a.m., staff prayer meeting; 9:30 a.m., Bible school; 10:45 a.m., worship service; 6:30 p.m., public prayer meeting; 7 p.m., evening service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., mid-week prayer service. (ZH

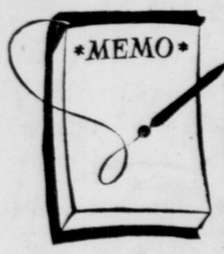
HOLY INNOCENTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Hoffman Estates
Rev. T. Garcia
HE 7-2082
Holy communion, Sunday school, nursery at 11 a.m. Fairview school. (H

HOPE TABERNACLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rand rd. between Wilke and Baldwin rds., Palatine
Howard Nelson, pastor
VA 4-6607
Sunday, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Evening service, 7 p.m.
Thursdays, prayer and Bible study, 7:45 p.m.

Mountain of Coffee

World coffee output for the 1961-62 marketing year totaled nearly nine billion pounds, down 7 per cent from the previous 12 months period.

A total of 174 million pounds of shrimp was harvested in U. S. waters in 1961. (A-14



forget and remember

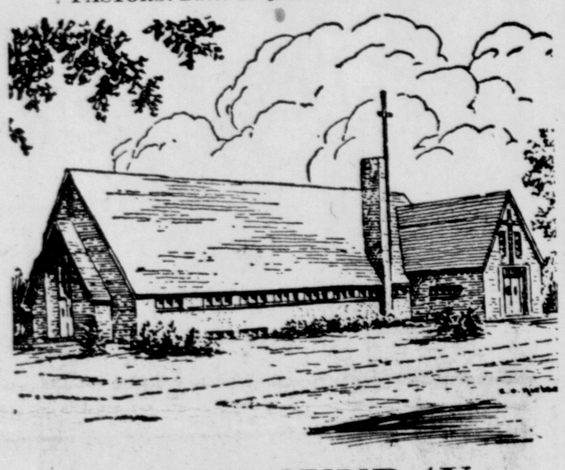
An important ability is to remember what we want to and forget what we want to. The reverse of this causes serious problems. God promises to forget our sins if we remember His Son.

"... I will remember their sin no more."
Jeremiah 31:34.

SUNDAY SERVICES
9:45 a.m. — Bible School hour
11 a.m. — Worship hour
6 p.m. — Youth hour
7 p.m. — Gospel hour

PROSPECT HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
Affiliated with the Conservative Baptist Association
East of Route 83 at McDonald and Wheeling Roads
CLearbrook 5-1394
A FRIENDLY CHURCH WITH AN ETERNAL MESSAGE

St. Mark Lutheran Church
200 S. Wille, Mt. Prospect
CL 3-0631
PASTORS: David J. Quill and L. James Wylie



RALLY SUNDAY
SEPTEMBER 9
Services at 8:30, 9:45, and 11:15 a.m.
"A CHRISTIAN UNASHAMED"
Pastor David J. Quill preaching
Nursery during all services
Sunday School and Bible Classes September 9:
8:30 — 4 year-olds through grade 10
9:45 — 4 year-olds through adult
(registration for 9:45 has been closed up through grade 8)
11:15 — 4 year-olds through grade 12
Classes for 3 year-olds and mentally handicapped children begin September 16

The PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH of Palatine
800 E. Chicago Avenue
Beginning September 9—
2 worship services – 2 church schools
9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.
SERMON: "Who is Tampering With the Soul of America"
REV. JOHN C. TALBOT, *Pastor*

WELCOME
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. BTU ..... 6:30 p.m.
Worship .....10:30 a.m. Worship 7:30 p.m.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF PALATINE
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention
CORNER OF HWY. 53 ON KIRCHOFF RD. FL 8-5229
Mac D. Vanwey, pastor Res. phone: FL 8-4224

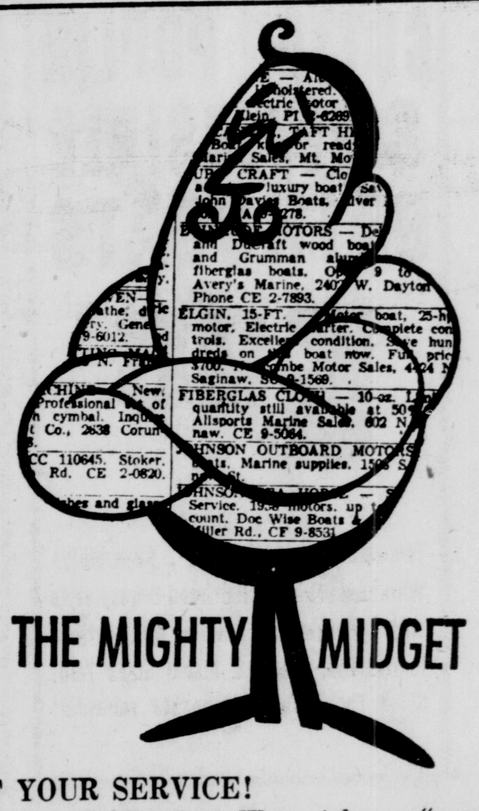
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
PALATINE, ILLINOIS
OAK STREET SCHOOL, OAK and WOOD STS.
A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
- SUNDAY SERVICE 11 a.m.
Children will be cared for in the nursery
- SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 a.m.
- WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETING, 8 p.m.

Reading Room and Free Lending Library
1 N. Plum Grove Road FL 9-0605

Where every need is thoughtfully anticipated

To the very last detail, you can count on us for the careful and considerate handling of all funeral arrangements.

Black's MEMORIAL HOME
HOWARD R. HAIRE
207 N. Vail, Arlington Heights CL 3-0168
Serving All Faiths



THE MIGHTY MIDGET

AT YOUR SERVICE!
Paddock Publications Want Ads are "ready, willing and able" to sell your "don't needs" for you. All you have to do is call CL 3-1520 and let one of our girls place your ad.
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
CLearbrook 3-1520 — FLanders 8-2025
DuPage County Phone Enterprise 2966

Teaching Nuns Lead Active Life

Suburban Living

Especially for Women

EXAMINING BOOKS at Mount Prospect's St. Raymond convent prior to opening of school were (l. to r.) Sister Mary Lydia, Sister Mary Cletus, Sister Mary Concepta and Sister Mary Finbarr.

Useful Tasks Are Performed

by NANCY ANDERSON

A convent, to lay people, often seems a world apart.

For some religious orders — the contemplative — it is.

But for many others, a convent is home for women who play active roles in modern society as teachers, nurses, social workers and missionaries.

Representative of these are the active orders in nearly every community in this area, where nuns are responsible for the education of thousands of youngsters.

NUNS AT ST. James in Arlington Heights, St. Mary's in Buffalo Grove, Holy Ghost in Wood Dale, St. Alexis in Bensenville, St. Isidore's in Cloverdale and St. Walter's in Roselle are all School Sisters of St. Francis.

Although their order, for teaching and nursing, is less than 100 years old—it was founded in Germany in 1874—it is based on the early teachings of St. Francis, which make up one of the main rules for both men's and women's orders.

Other rules guiding orders are those of the Augustinians, Dominicans, Benedictines, Jesuits and Trappists. Some orders, such as Sisters of St. Francis, follow a strict rule; others follow a combination of several.

THE RULE OF St. Augustine is followed by the Sisters of Christian Charity and Daughters of the Blessed Virgin Mary and the Immaculate Conception, an order represented at St. Theresa's School in Palatine and St. Alphonsus in Prospect Heights.

This, too, is a teaching and nursing order dating back to 19th century Germany. Special training and service is provided by the Sisters of Charity in education for the handicapped, the blind and the deaf.

Both St. Raymond's in Mount Prospect and St. Joseph the Worker in Wheeling have teachers of the order Religious Sisters of Mercy, another under Augustinian rule. Of 1841 Irish origin, this order was one of the first established in the area and now has 36 elementary schools in greater Chicago.

SISTERS of Mercy are also nurses, social workers and missionaries; nearly all can be designated by the name of Mary in their religious names.

Following a combination of rules is the Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary order, which established St. Colette's School in Rolling Meadows last year. The order was founded in France 113 years ago and now has convents all over the Western world, but the Rolling Meadows house is only the second in the Midwest.

These nuns are not "sisters," as are most; their titles all have the title of "mother." Another distinguising characteristic is their habit. Unlike nuns of most orders, which hold to the traditional black and white, Sacred Heart has robes of blue and white.

NUNS' HABITS are all symbolic of their vows of chastity, poverty and obedience. But they are also a mark of their active life — many are fashioned after the old teaching uniforms of Europe.

YOU AND YOUR PROBLEMS

Sixth Grader's Size Is Source of Worry

by DR. GERARD G. NEUMAN

Dear Dr. Neuman,

Going back to school gave us a problem with Tommy we never had before. He's in sixth grade now, now. He's never been tall for his age, but he hasn't been small either. Now he tells us that the boys have all grown a few inches during the summer and he's the smallest of them all. He's making himself sick with worry because se's so short.

DR. NEUMAN

He's getting us all upset too. We don't know whether to try to tease him out of it or just what to do.

Mrs. D.

At age 11 this is the kind of problem we often see in one form or another. One child may feel he's "too small," another that he's "too big," another that he's "clumsy," another that he's "dumb" and so on. It's all part of the beginning of adolescence. We all know it's going to be happening to our children, but we may not recognize the beginning signs.

Children start to change and develop at different rates, so that there really are greater differences in physical development than there were before. In addition, youngsters become very self-conscious and very worried about themselves at this time. They are much more sensitive about anything that makes them feel they may not quite "make the grade." This fear is strong even in the child you would judge to be the best adjusted.

I WOULD certainly not make light of it or try to tease Tommy out of it. If you do, you may find a growing distance between yourself and your son, because this is so important to him and he'll feel that you "just don't understand."

You can help Tommy by taking him seriously, listening to his worries, and talking with him about his problems. This is a good time to talk with him about the meaning of adolescence and the ways in which he will be changing and growing. Knowing what is happening can be very reassuring. However, don't just do it once, because a child may need many repetitions. You will find you need to talk about it again and again.

THIS IS ALSO a good time to help Tommy begin to see himself as the unique individual he is—with his own special abilities and special skills, as well as the ways he is different from his friends. One of the hardest things for any of us to do is to begin to see ourselves as we are and to accept our limitations, as well as our strengths.

Yet, unless we can do this, we cannot live at peace with ourselves and we cannot make the choices that will work out best for us.

Area Bethel To Observe Official Visit

Wednesday, Sept. 12, Bethel 103 Job's Daughters, will observe Official Visit when the Grand Guardian of the State of Illinois will be the special guest. The committee for this occasion is headed by Bonnie Birch and Carol Herda. Following the meeting, there will be a bake sale, with Susie Heilig and Debbie Deehring in charge.

Members of the area Bethel served as officers at the Aug. 27 Exchange Night with Bethel 105, Des Plaines.

Saturday, Oct. 6, a chicken dinner at Arlington Heights Masonic Temple will be sponsored by Bethel 103.

Anyone interested in Jobs Daughters may contact Mrs. Roy Schaetzlein, Guardian of the area bethel, 423 Oriole Lane, Mount Prospect, CLearbrook 5-4875.

Bank Hours For Working Mothers

Grigsby Company, Inc., 407 N. Salem Ave., Arlington Heights, has initiated a special bankers' hours work day for mothers of school-age children.

In an effort to form an auxiliary work force, the company is offering hours of 9:30 a. m. till 3 p. m. for mothers of school kids to "take a break" from everyday routine and earn a little money on the side.

Regular working hours are from 8 a. m. till 4:30 p. m. and 5 p. m. to 12.

Adult Problems

Experts Cite Cause For Suicide Rates

ST. LOUIS, (UPI)—A psychologist said Friday suicide ranks among the 10 leading causes of adult deaths, and is one of the most important public health problems in the country.

Norman L. Farberow, clinical psychologist, co-director of the Los Angeles Suicide Prevention Center, said persons with suicidal tendancies are more emotionally involved in their personal relationships than most persons.

Farberow was a member of a two-man coroner's team which investigated the death of actress Marilyn Monroe. He addressed the American Psychologists Association, saying that dependent persons can be led to suicidal acts by the belief that persons significant in their lives are no longer interested in them.

FARBEROW also is co-director of the Veterans Administration Suicide Research Unit at Los Angeles.

Lief J. Braaten, Cornell University Psychologist, said that a study showed that suicidal tendancies are higher among college students with high grades than among average or poor students.

However, he said suicidal students measured themselves according to their own high standards and some believed that they were having academic difficulties.

For every actual suicide, Braaten said there are at least 50 students with more or less serious suicidal intentions. Adjusting to college and to confronting the future as adults were among the most common problems of these students, he said.

MAMORU IGA, sociologist at San Fernando Valley State College, Northridge, Calif., said that suicide is the leading cause of death between the ages of 15 and 24 in Japan, where the suicide rate is more than 10 times greater than among persons of corresponding age in this country

Iga said factors contributing to this high suicide rate are authoritarian family patterns, the inferior status off women, fatalism and a mystic disregard for individuality and a traditional glorification of suicide as a gesture of love or means for meeting deceased loved ones.

On the subject of delinquency in schools, George N. Bouthilet, Oklahoma State Department of Helath psychologist said delinquency in public schools often results from a gap between the lower-class values of an offending pupil and his teacher's middle-class perspective.

Bouthilet said many students from lower social and economic brackets are expected to adjust to middle-class school norms they know little about.

"**SINCE THE** very structure of the school itself is based upon middleclass values," he said, "and teachers are recruited primarily from our middle-class society, a special problem arises in the interpersonal relationship between lower-class pupil and middle-class teacher."

Bouthilet said frequently this norm-violating behavior will be interpreted by the school staff as delinquent behavior.

School delinquency could be solved, Bouthilet said by achieving proper rapport between school, home and the various community agencies which offer guidance and counseling.

Women's Section Praised

Paddock Publications' "Suburban Living—Especially for Women" section was lauded recently in a feature article published by Editor & Publisher magazine.

The article, "A Look At Women's Pages," discussed the growing importance of women's interest news and features in suburban newspapers. It was written by Rick Friedman, a feature editor for Editor & Publisher and an authority on weekly newspapers.

DESCRIBING Paddock's "Suburban Living" section as "a women's section of high quality," Friedman said: "It was a 12-page department that went into each of Paddock's 14 weekly newspapers in the suburban Chicago area, and it covered women's news like some weeklies cover a town—heavy on features, in-depth news stories, lots of pictures.

"Almost every facet of a woman's life could be found in these pages—new hair styles, flowers, moving, retirement, and vacations, to name but a few," wrote Friedman in the August 18 issue. "Augmenting the social news was a personal column, a "travel and adventure" page, a number of recipes, the "week's best food buys," a column on psychological problems, plenty of woman-slanted pictures, and a picture page. As expected, the section had heavy food advertising."

Paddock Publications' Women's Editor is Marianne Scott, assisted by Beth Weir, Doris McClellan, Lois Seiler, Betty Ainslie, Mary Paddock, Patty McArdle, Jeanne Welch, Dr. Gerard Neumann, and Gisela Frerichs.

An Open Letter

Miss First Grade Teacher:

Lori Sue will be one of your pupils this year. Because my wife and I are excited about her beginning her formal education and because it will take you some time to know our daughter well, I thought I would give you some information.

Sparing the physical data which I'm sure you will receive on one of the many forms we have filled out, I should tell you that Lori wants to learn. We hope that you will find time to answer some of her questions and will teach her to find her own answers.

I have been told that she has been placed in an "average" group. I hope that this does not mean she will receive only an "average" education.

So far her society has been pretty much classless. The "South Pacific" tune tells us that "we have to be carefully taught" to hate. I know that this won't be part of your curriculum. I hope you regret, as I do, the fact that our community and your classroom are segregated.

I hope you will introduce her to mythology, but will always be careful to distinguish between mythology and fact, and please don't let her think of Holland as wooden shoes, China as firecrackers and dragons, and Africa as tigers and voodoo.

Right now we think she is pretty well adjusted to life, so please don't spend too much time shaping her personality. We'll work on that if you will help us with her mind.

Even though she's one of three children, Lori is accustomed to individual attention. We like her as Lori Sue. I hope the formality of a large class doesn't force her to become someone else.

Regardless of how important a classroom role she plays, you must remember that she is very valuable to us and may, through your help, be valuable as an adult, even if she never makes an honor roll in high school.

Lori doesn't lie, and we have never put her in a position where she had to. I hope you won't either. She has a youngster's strong sense of justice, which we would like her to keep at least a few more years.

She is very young. I hope you will remember this and not attempt to predict her vocation based on her present interests and ability.

Most of all we are concerned that her mind be active and creative, that, as Vachel Lindsay implored, she be allowed "to fully flaunt her pride" before she is old, and that she not become "oxen-like and leaden-eyed."

Lori's Dad

P.S. I know you'll find out anyway. Lori sucks her thumb when she is tired.

Quite Contrary by Mary

A Busy Cook

My ingenuity is under constant challenge. And, sometimes my ingenuity gets just a wee bit shaky under the constant battering it gets. At the moment I have no ingenuity at all it having been bashed 10 feet underground by the latest crisis in our household.

MARY

I have always maintained that it is just as easy to feed seven as it is six. Yes sir, if I have said it once, I have said it a thousand times. But, I'm not saying it anymore. I knew I was having a couple of guests for dinner and the thought didn't exactly throw me. What strain is there to throwing a couple of steaks on the fire?

So, the guests arrived. And then a couple of more guests arrived. I was delighted to see them and the steaks were pretty good sized. One can always whip up a big salad and that sort of thing. So, I threw the steaks on the fire and added some dishes to the table.

As I stood at the sink doing all the little housewifely things that go with getting a meal on the table, I glanced out of the window right into the deep blue eyes of my favorite Aunt and Uncle from Michigan who evidently were just passing by. I rushed out and grabbed them by their willing arms, dragged them into the house screaming that of course I had enough for dinner. What are a couple of more when one is cooking.

Mentally, I was not so jolly. Those steaks, which had seemed so big were shrinking by the minute. The big salad wasn't so huge either. Frantically I opened cans of this and that. And then, I started carving up the steaks. I didn't exactly use a micrometer to measure, but I did sharpen up the carving knife.

I won't say that anyone was overfed. On the other hand, no one exactly starved either. Americans are inclined to over eat anyhow. And, as Unk said, there wasn't too much meat, but boy the hot fudge sundaes were the berries.

San Francisco Is New Home for Bridal Pair

San Francisco will be the new home for Harry A. Dodds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Dodds, 17 S. Albert, Mount Prospect, and his bride, the former Patricia A. Laing, daughter of the John Laings of Skokie. The groom, a graduate of Arlington High School, enlisted in the Army last January and has just recently completed 10 weeks of schooling in Chicago, preparatory to a new assignment in San Francisco.

Their wedding took place Aug. 4 in St. Peter Catholic Church, Skokie, with Father Rose officiating, and where white glads, blue delphinium and potted ferns decorated the altar for the double ring service.

THE BRIDE was wearing a lace over white satin gown, pearl-studded tiara and short veil as she was escorted down the aisle by her father. Her flowers were white snow drift pompons.

Sandy McWherter of Skokie, in aqua blue and carrying blue and white carnations, was the bride's only attendant. The groom was attended by Gene Laing of Aurora as best man and by Timothy Mitchell of Mount Prospect and Rod Minami of Honolulu as ushers.

Immediately following the 10:30 a.m. service, breakfast was served to the wedding party and the immediate families in Holloway House. A noontime reception followed in the home of the bride's parents.

THE NEWLYWEDS honeymooned for 10 days at the Holiday Inn and the Wisconsin Dells.

The new Mrs. Dodds was graduated from Niles Township High School in June '62 and has been attending the American Beauty School in Chicago. Before enlisting, Mr. Dodds was manager of Mount Prospect's Golden Point for four years.(S

Starting to make plans for

Frank's college education?

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Suburban Living

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THURS., SEPT. 6, 1962

A KISS FROM ONE little peanut to another! Marilyn Bennett, 6, of Chicago, gives a good luck kiss to pert Ginny Lynn Meadows, 6, of 2991 Scott, Des Plaines, who was elected "Little Miss Peanut" of 1962 by Kiwanis Clubs at the annual Miss Peanut contest held Saturday, August 25th. Marilyn was the 1961 Little Miss Peanut. Ginny will reign as Queen of the Kiwanis Kids' Day Peanut Drive scheduled for September 28 throughout Illinois, Indiana and Eastern Iowa.

Palatine Families United In Immanuel Church Rites

Two Palatine families were united in the Aug. 11 wedding of Charlene Elizabeth Preus, daughter of the Roland Preuses, and Jack J. Thome, son of the Joseph Thomes. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. R. C. Sauer in Immanuel Lutheran Church, Palatine, at 4 in the afternoon.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a nylon floor length dress with a sweetheart neckline, long sleeves and very full skirt. A Swedish headpiece held her elbow length veil in place, and she carried a bouquet of white football mums made into smaller flowers. The bride's only jewelry was a crystal heart on a chain.

ORANGE ICE was chosen as the color for the attendants' ensembles. Each wore a semi-full street length dress of silk organza over taffeta and had a matching circular headpiece. Crescent bouquets of tinted orange mums completed the attendants' attire.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Beverly Block of Meadowdale, and bridesmaids were Lillian Preus, the bride's sister, and Diane Baumruk of Palatine.

Witnessing the festivities, the bride's mother wore a rose lace dress and had a white cymbidium corsage. The groom's mother was attired in a powder blue linen and lace dress with a similar corsage.

AT THE CHURCH altar with the groom were Reece Thome, his brother, as best man and Karl Schwenk and Pat Degan of Palatine as ushers.

Immediately following the ceremony a buffet dinner reception took place for 250 guests in Palatine Fireman's Hall.

After a short honeymoon in Wisconsin the couple is now residing at 558 Hicks Road, Palatine.

The bride is employed at the Pure Oil Co. in Palatine, and the groom is attending Kendall College in Evanston. (S

Speakers to Highlight Sept. AAUW Parties

Northwest Suburban Branch of the American Association of University Women is sponsoring get-acquainted parties for members and prospective members of this organization. Any woman with a degree from a college or university which meets AAUW standards may apply for membership in the Northwest Branch by calling the membership chairman, Mrs. G. W. Dahl, 824-4245.

There will be branch board members at each party who will speak about AAUW and what it means to be a member.

IN THE Paddock area, Mrs. R. C. Cooper of Mount Prospect will be hostess at one of the parties Wednesday, Sept. 12, in her home at 221 S. George. Co-hostesses for the 2 p.m. affair will be Mrs. Lee Gunter Jr. of Mount Prospect and Mrs. James Homer of Arlington Heights. Mrs. E. V. Carlson of Prospect Heights, first vice president of the group, will be speaker.

A general branch meeting is held on the third Thursday of each month, September through May, at 8:15 p.m. in South Park Field House, Des Plaines. Last year, the Northwest Suburban Branch had 11 active study groups.

These groups were in the fields of international relations, legislation, mass media, and intergroup relations devoted to the study of human relations. The arts groups included contemporary reading and contemporary book review, literature and music appreciation, creative arts and writing, and two Great Books groups. This year a consumer problems group and additional arts groups will be added to the branch's study group program.

MORE THAN 470 colleges and universities are on the approved list of AAUW and membership is drawn from graduates of these institutions. Purpose of AAUW is to unite the alumni of colleges and universities to engage in practical educational work, to concentrate and increase their influence in the community for the solution of social and civic problems, and to participate in the promotion of the policies and programs of AAUW.

AAUW has more than 145,000 members in 1470 local branches. For more than 75 years, the organization has worked for higher standards in education and for more effective and intelligent participation of college women in the processes of democracy.

AAUW sponsors an extensive fellowship program to encourage gifted women scholars. Each year more than 100 fellowships are awarded to women scholars for advanced work; 1500 awards have been made since the first fellowship was awarded in 1888. In 1960, AAUW raised an endowment fund of more than $2,276,000 for fellowships to assist gifted women students. (S

Mount Prospect Couple Has Western Honeymoon

A 3-week Seattle and Rocky Mountain honeymoon followed the July 28 wedding of two Mount Prospect residents, Karen Frances Reis and James George Halverson. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reis, 410 N. Fairview. Mr. Halverson made his home at 204 I-Oka.

St. Paul Lutheran Church in Mount Prospect was decorated with white mums and glads for the 5 o'clock double ring ceremony performed by Rev. J. E. A. Mueller, and satin bows and greens were on the pews. Organist, A. Muehl, accompanied Mrs. Carol Hemmeter who sand "O Promise Me," "Wedding Prayer," and "Wedding Benediction."

Carrying a bouquet of stephanotis and phalaenopsis, the bride was attired in a gown of silk organza over taffeta with alencon lace trim at the neckline and hem. The dress was accented with pearls and aurora borealis and was fashioned with a bell skirt and chapel train with bows to the back hem. A 4-tiered blush veil fell from a halo of wax orange blossoms. The bride wore her grandmother's gold cross as her only jewelry.

Given in marriage by her father, Miss Reis was attended by Mrs. Darlene Wilkinson of Stauton, Ill., as matron of honor, and Mount Prospect residents, Mrs. Karen Cunningham and Misses Karen Kurth and Madeline Matys, as bridesmaids. All wore silk organza sheaths with three-quarter length sleeves and sabrina necklines. The removable bouffant skirts were accented with a bow in front, and short veils were attached to bow headpieces with pearl trim. Pink daisy mums made up their cascade bouquets.

A corsage of ivory cymbidiums accented the chiffon sheath of turquoise blue with matching accessories chosen by Mrs. Reis for the wedding of her daughter and dinner which followed for 200 guests in the Mount Prospect VFW.

Serving the groom as best man was a Hanover Park resident, William Frescher. Burton Cunningham of Mount Prospect and Melvin Banaszak of Barrington were ushers and the bride's brother, Thomas Ries, was a junior usher.

Both of the newlyweds graduated from Arlington High School and in addition, Mrs. Halverson attended Northern Illinois University. She is employed at the Public Finance Corp. in Arlington Heights, and the groom works for Duo Tool and Mfg., Elk Grove.

The Halversons now reside at 2130 W. Poplar, Hanover Park. 1 (Robert Studio (S

Constitution Tea Planned by DAR

Eli Skinner Chapter DAR members will commemorate the 175th anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution of the United States of America with a "Constitution Tea" at the home of Mrs. John Schaff, 515 E. Rockwell St., Arlington Heights, Thursday, Sept. 13, at 1 p.m.

Rolland A. Franzen, Arlington Heights attorney, will address the group on "The Constitution of the United States of America awith a "Constitution Tea" at the home of Mrs. John Schaff, 515 E. Rockwell st., Arlington Heights, Thursday, Sept. 13 at 1 p.m.

Rolland A. Franzen, Arlington Heights attorney, will address the group on "The Constitution an Hisotrical Document and Why." Mr. Franzen is president of the Northwest Suburban Bar Association and Northwest Suburban Chapter of Americans for Constitutional Action. Also on the program will be Paula Krueger, soloist, and student at Arlington High School who was selected by Arlington Rotary to attend the State Music Camp at the University of Illinois this summer.

NEWLY-ELECTED officers of the chapter will begin their terms of office with this meeting. They are: Mrs. John A. Gustitus, who succeds herself as regent; Mrs. Arthur E. Cather, vice regent; Mrs. H. W. Post, chaplain; Mrs. William Doty, secretary; Mrs. John Burgermeister, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Frank Callaghan, treasurer; and Mrs. Maurice Garland, historian. All are residents of Arlington Heights.

Mrs. L. W. Kester, Mount Prospect, is librarian. Mrs. John V. Bruning, Prospect Heights, Mrs. D. F. Gutzman and Mrs. John L. Oster, Arlington Heights, are directors.

Members of Indiana, Ohio, Michigan and Iowa DAR Chapters who reside in this area are invited to be guests at the tea. They are asked by Mrs. A. E. Cather CLearbrook 9-4383, to call her if they wish to attend.

Fifty-eight managers of super markets who kept detailed diaries of their business day during a study conducted for Super Market Institute reported an average of 45 distinct duties, responsibilities and supervisory activities during a typical week.

In super markets opened during '61, the typical number of customer transactions per week was 6,100, reports Super Market Institute. Sales per customer transaction average $5.20.

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Yellow and White Wedding, Choice of Judith O'Leary

Pale yellow accented the traditional white in the recent wedding ceremony which united Judith Kathleen O'Leary of Palatine and Thomas Edward Anderson of Rolling Meadows. The yellow in the color scheme was carried out in the bridal attendants' dresses and their bouquets.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James O'Leary, 156 Schubert St., Palatine, approached the altar of the First Methodist Church in her home town wearing the traditional bridal white. Her gown was of silk organza with square neckline edged in Swiss lace, long sleeves and fited bodice. Swiss embroidery and organza bows dotted the full floor length skirt.

A 2-TIERED imported silk illusion veil fell from a headpiece made of a large satin bow with lace medallion and teardrop trim. White roses and ivy formed the bride's bouquet.

Preceding her down the aisle for the 7 o'clock candlelight wedding on Aug. 18 were her sister, Janet O'Leary, as maid of honor and three bridesmaids. They were Margaret Hess of Palatine, Pat Sander of Elmhurst, who is the bride's cousin, and Mrs. David Parr of Arlington Heights, the groom's sister.

THEIR PALE yellow silk organza sheath dresses were trimmed with white Swiss appliques, and their bow headpieces of yellow organza held short veils in place. Each carried a bouquet of Autumn roses, shades of yellow deepening to orange.

REV. DONALD Keck performed the ceremony, and a reception followed for 175 guests in the church fellowship hall. Organist for the double ring rites was Miss Mercie Heise, who accompanied Miss Gayle Kompelien as she sang "The King Of Love My Shepherd Is" and "O Perfect Love."

THE GROOM'S parents are the E. L. Andersons, 2612 Rohlwing Road, Rolling Meadows. For the ceremony Mrs. Anderson wore an emerald green silk dress with white accessories and corsage, and Mrs. O'Leary chose pale blue organza with matching pillbox hat and white gardenia corsage.

Richard Fronczak of Arlington Heights served the groom as best man. Ushers were Roger Anderson, his brother; Louis Linneweh of Elmhurst, the bride's cousin, and David Parr of Arlington Heights.

After a week's honeymoon in Michigan, the newlyweds are now at home at 1111 W. Hawthorne, Arlington Heights.

Both are graduates of Palatine High School and both attended the University of Illinois. The groom is now employed at Universal Oil Products in Des Plaines. (S

(Times Candid

Wig Fashion Show for First Fall 'Y' Auxiliary Meeting

Members of the Women's Auxiliary of the Northwest Suburban YMCA are letting their first scheduled meeting for the coming year go completely to their heads. The meeting will be held Monday, Sept. 24, at 8 p.m. in the "Y" with all auxiliary members and guests invited.

The program will feature Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Martin of Martin's Hair Fashions of Mount Prospect. Martin, who learned his trade of wig making in New York City has been a hair stylist in the northwest area for the past 11 years. He and his wife, Bea, a walking advertisement for their wigs, recently spent several weeks touring Europe investigating wigs that could sell at a price suburban women would find within their budgets.

THE MARTIN shop is the exclusive distributor in the northwest suburbs of Fashion Wigs and one of the few in the Chicago area selling individually fitted wigs. Martin's collection is complete with both long and short hair styles and comes in a range of 32 colors.

All the questions members and their guests have been wondering about will be answered by Mr. Martin during the evening, who will have with him a complete wardrobe of wigs to show the various styles and colors available which he has in stock.

Martin says that once a woman has discovered the convenience of a wig she will never be without one. Weekly trips to the beauty parlor can almost be completely eliminated and when the hairpiece needs redoing, milady can be enjoying herself in the swimming pool, on the golf course or with a shopping trip while her wig wears the curlers and sits under the drier.

WIGS HAVE been used as far back as the Egyptians and have come and gone with the fashion scene many times. Due to improved methods of fitting and styling they promise to be around for a long time, wig wearers believe. (S

Kathryn Elliott Aug. 11 Bride of Merrill Froney

Aqua and white formed the color scheme for a recent wedding in which the bride's attendants were gowned similarly to her attire. The former Kathryn Clayton Elliott, daughter of the W. S. Elliotts, 418 S. Dryden Place, Arlington Heights, became the August 11 bride of Merrill Dean Froney, a chemistry teacher at Prospect High School.

The bride's gown was a Vogue sheath dress of white silk linen, sleeveless, with a scooped neckline and floor length skirt. It was complemented by a short jacket with three-quarter length sleeves and a full length train extending from the shoulders to the floor. A 3-tiered illusion veil was held in place by a pillbox headpiece, and the bride carried a bouquet of cymbidium and stephanotis.

HER FIVE bridesmaids were gowned alike in aqua silk linen sheath dresses, and each wore an aqua lace and linen pillbox headpiece. Their dresses had aqua lace overskirts, and each carried a bouquet of white mums tinted in aqua.

Matron of honor was Mrs. J. D. Poling of Palatine, and bridesmaids were Jean Furman of Midland, Mich., Janet Peterson of Detroit, Faith Paterson of Hillside and Mary Hansen of Muskegon.

THE 11 A. M. ceremony was performed in St. Simon Episcopal Church, Arlington Heights, by Rev. Samuel Keys. The altar was adorned with palms and baskets of gladioli and stock, as Mrs. Betty Howard played appropriate wedding music.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Werner of Fox Lake, had his friend, J. David Poling of Palatine, as best man. Ushering the guests to their pews were Burt Froney of McHenry, Francis Froney of Fox Lake and Harold Froney of Chicago.

St. Simon parish hall was the scene of the reception which followed the double ring rites. The couple then departed for a 10-day honeymoon in Jamaica.

They are now at home at 11 N. Dryden, Arlington Heights.

The bride is a graduate of Western Michigan University and Roosevelt University. The groom attended Illinois State Normal University and received his master degree from Northern Illinois. (Jenart (S

Mt. Holyoke Club Fetes Freshmen

Miss Diana Harding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Harding of Long Grove, and Miss Sally Ann Ward of Libertyville, will be guests of honor at the annual get-acquainted "coketail party" for entering freshmen given by Mount Holyoke Club of Chicago on Wednesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Jones of Chicago.

Acting as hostess will be Miss Betsy Jones, class of '64. Her assistants, also undergraduates at Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, Mass., will be Miss Julia Herrick of River Forest and Miss Susan Towne of Riverside.

This entering freshman class is of special interest because the freshmen will mark the 125th anniversary of the founding of Mount Holyoke as an institute of higher learning for women in 1837. (S

GOP Women Plan Sept. Card Party

The first social of the fall season sponsored by the Republican Woman's Club of Schaumburg Township will be a card party Thursday, Sept. 13, at the Arlington Heights VFW hall, 811 N. Yale, beginning at 8:15 p.m.

Everyone is welcome to attend the party, which will feature a dessert smorgasbord. Mrs. John Collias, 218 Frederick Lane, Hoffman Estates, is in charge of the fund-raising affair. Tickets will be available at the door or by calling LA 9-5499. (S

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Announce Engagements

Mary Livingston

The engagement of their daughter, Mary Stuyvesant Livingston, to John Earle Petersen, son of the Earle A. Petersens of Arlington Heights, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler William Livingston of Alexandria, Va.

Miss Livingston was graduated from Northwestern University in June after spending her junior year at St. Clare's Hall, Oxford, England. She is now employed in the public information office of the Small Business Administration, Washington, D.C.

Mr. Petersen was graduated from Arlington High School and Northwestern University. He is now attending the Wharton Graduate Division of the University of Pennsylvania on a fellowship from the Fels Institute where he is studying public finance.

The wedding is planned for late December in Immanuel Church-on-the-Hill, Alexandria.

Karen Schlect

Miss Karen Sue Schlect, daughter of Mrs. Ann L. Schlect and the late Edwin A. Schlect of Arlington Heights, is engaged to Richard M. Leckband, son of Dr. and Mrs. Norbert F. Leckband.

Miss Schlect attended the University of Cincinnati and is now working for United Air Lines. Mr. Leckband attended North Central College and is now stationed with the Army in Alaska.

A June '63 wedding is planned.

Phyllis Bucher

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Bucher, 208 S. Maple, Palatine, announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Diane, to Jerald J. Struck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Struck, 268 S. Crescent, Palatine.

Miss Bucher was graduated from Palatine Township High School in 1962 and is now employed at Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., Elk Grove Village. Mr. Struck was graduated from Palatine Township High School in 1961 and is now employed at Bruning, Mount Prospect.

The wedding will take place in June '63.

Dorothy Kieck

Plans for a June '63 wedding are being made by Miss Dorothy Ann Kieck and Thomas H. Heimsoth, son of the Harold H. Heimsoths of Des Plaines. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage is announced by Miss Kieck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Kieck, 1015 N. Chicago, Arlington Heights.

Miss Kieck was graduated from Arlington High School and her fiance from Prospect High School. Both are now attending Illinois State Normal University.

Diane Baumruk

The engagement of their daughter, Diane Beatrice, to Michael M. Peterson, son of the Morell Petersons of Edwardsville, is announced by the junior Otto J. Baumbruks, 183 S. Cedar, Palatine.

Miss Baumruk was graduated from Palatine Township High School in 1960 and now in her junior year at Illinois State Normal University. Her fiance was graduated from Edwardsville High School in 1959 and is a senior at Illinois State Normal University.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Kathleen Holahan

Miss Kathleen Mary Holahan's engagement to Peter Meekma Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Meekma of Waukegan, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Holahan, 1526 S. State Road, Arlington Heights.

Miss Holahan is a graduate of St. Patrick's Academy and is now employed by the Scientific Small Animal Farm in Arlington Heights. Mr. Meekma is a graduate of Wisconsin Academy and is now employed by Abbott Laboratories, North Chicago.

The couple is planning an October wedding.

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Show Features Planning Ideas

Homemakers interested in house planning or remodeling will find helpful ideas at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture Farm and Home Science Show Sept. 7 and 8.

The family housing exhibit in Bevier Hall will compare three types of traffic patterns, room arrangements and storage areas in one-floor, 3-bedroom houses.

'Before" and "after" floor plan drawings will show remodeling projects in a farm home to improve traffic patterns and storage and create additional space.

U. of I. publications in the area of housing will also be on display.

The housing exhibit is one of more than 15 displays at the science show, highlighting 100 years of progress in home and family living. Other areas of home economics to be featured include family meal service, food preservation, institutional food service, textiles, costume design, child development and family relations. (S

Young Organist To Be Guest Here Tuesday

KAY McABEE

Mr. Kay McAbee of Lockport will be guest organist Tuesday, Sept. 11, when the Northwest Hammond Organ Society meets at 8 p.m. in Lyon and Healy, 708 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Although still in his twenties, Mr. McAbee has built an impressive background in the music field, commented club officers. He has appeared on the concert stage with Roberta Peters, Bryan Sullivan and Rise Stevens and one of his records has been on the top seller list in the British Isles for many months.

Officers of the club invite the public to the meeting. (S

Airlines Offering Cut Fares

Reduced fares for 10 or more persons traveling in tour groups between the United States and Hawaii will be offered by Pan American Airways in concert with American Airlines, Trans World Airlines and Continental Airlines, announced J. W. Schmuck, Chicago Pan Am district sales manager.

The new group fares, to become effective Sept. 30 are subject to Government approval.

Travel from inland U.S. cities will be aboard American, Continental or TWA flights which connect with Pan Am Jet Clippers at West Coast gateways.

TO BE ELIGIBLE, travelers must be members of tour groups with hotel and sightseeing accommodations in Hawaii. Groups travel on Mondays, Tuesdays or Wednesdays and the trip must be completed within 20 days.

Typical round trip fares to Honolulu will be $358 from Chicago and $200 from Los Angeles. Groups will be able to travel to Hawaii between Jan. 7 and May 31 and between Sept. 16 and Dec. 14. Travel to the United States will be between Jan. 16 and June 14 and between Sept. 16 and Dec. 31. (T

LaVerne Koeberlein

Announcing the engagement of their daughter, LaVerne, to Kenneth V. Rodda, son of the William V. Roddas, 12 N. School St., Mount Prospect, are Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Koeberlein of Rocklin, Calif.

Miss Koeberlein was graduated from Sierra College and is employed by Lockheed Missiles and Space Co. Mr. Rodda was graduated with a B.S. degree in civil engineering from the University of Illinois and is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineering and the Society of Professional Engineers.

Both young people are residing in Rancho Cordova, Calif. and are planning an August '63 wedding. (S

Delights Not Many

Tall Girl Has Problem

By BETTY AINSLIE

It's wonderful to be tall, that is if you're short or of the male persuasion of course. Being a girl and tall has more problems than delights.

In my youth (which son No. 1 declares must have taken place about the time of Paul Revere) I was considered tall. Half a head higher than my parents, in fact, and their friends seeing me for the first time always declared, "My isn't she tall," until I could feel my head creeping down into my shoulder blades in order to make myself less of a giant.

"Think how wonderful it is to be tall when you are watching a parade," my four foot, eleven inch aunt used to say when I envied her petiteness. "I get so tired of never being able to see anything without hopping up and down. You miss out on so many things when you are shoulder high in a crowd."

NOW DUE TO age and shrinkage my five foot, 10 inches seems to blend in easier with today's taller groups.

Sad it is for the girl who suddenly spurts to great heights while still in grade school. Those junior high dances become a nightmare when every boy only reaches your shoulder and the constant question called to you is, "How is the weather up there?" and your nickname becomes "highpockets."

I never enjoyed being tall. I took to low heels and belts on everything to cut and minimize my height and never would date anyone shorter than myself.

I REMEMBER ONE horrible, nightmare school party when two boys both five foot two were assigned to be my escorts probably figuring the two of them might overcome my height.

In the sixth grade, a school pageant miscast me as a brownie. When I started cavorting across the stage with my under five foot classmates I forced my father to take refuge in the hall for a drink of water, a chuckle and a chance to gain his composure.

But college was different, boys had suddenly grown, overtook and passed me in height and being tall was a distinct advantage in wearing the floor length formals and those long velvet monk coats so popular then. Besides a six foot three inch boy friend sure helped and I could blossom out in foot killing high heels and not resemble the leaning tower of Pisa.

ONCE MORE I suffered but understood when our girl grew and grew. The tallest in junior high school graduation class, and the tallest among the girls in high school. But Di didn't need my sympathy. For some strange reason her height never bothered her. She didn't wear flat heels to make herself seem smaller or belts supposed to cut her height.

This new and younger generation seems to accept what nature offers them and attempts to use it to the best advantage—the accentuate the positive idea.

But with an upsweep hairdo and spike heels, daughter doesn't mind dating the fellows that might be shorter.

"IF THEY'RE nice and fun why not?" is her attitude. "They can't help being short anymore than I can being tall."

Being lanky for a girl can have more disadvantages than merely trying to find boys whose heads are higher than your shoulder level. There's the problem of clothes and shoes. Most cute, young styles come in the junior sizes. Now when you get into the bigger, and you hope, longer clothes for the tall Miss what do you find? Well mousey colors or loud stripes that run up and down to make you taller.

Dresses that hit about top of the knee and lack a hem big enough to make much difference even if you did take the time and bother to let the thing down. The styles are usually much older. It wasn't until the event of the Tall Girl shops that much could be found that might pass for youthful as well as near the right length.

AS FOR SHOES, well we tall ones would look mighty odd with small, sample-size feet, but it was only in small sizes could you find shoes that you wanted to wear and it has only been in very recent years that shoe stores discovered women's feet were getting bigger and so carried some nicer styles beyond a size eight.

Each generation seems to be a bit bigger—due to vitamins no doubt—and styles in shoes and clothes are slowly becoming more attractive for the tall girl. Proportioned sizes in skirts and slacks are carried in many stores.

Things could still be a bit gayer for we tall ones; after all you can't blend into the landscape even in dull, dark colors. So I'm beginning to feel daughter Diane has something when she declares.

"YOU STAND OUT anyway, so make yourself really smart and don't try to blend into the woodwork. Instead we might as well try to add a little brightness to the scenery."

She means large prints gay in color, big hats and large hand bags. As I'd always been a blender into the landscape myself all this had me wide eyed. But maybe she's right. The tall girl can dare be different and wear the unusual and look like a picture straight out of Vogue magazine.

She can have every eye approve her height if she doesn't stoop or slouch, after all isn't there more of her to admire?

SHE NOW HAS Topper and Hi Hat clubs where you must be six feet or over to be a member so she doesn't have to breathe that rarefied high air alone.

Either I'm shrinking in my old age or people are just bigger but what with a six foot three inch husband, a six foot daughter, a No. 1 son who is six foot four inches and still growing and a No. 2 son who is the tallest in his fifth grade class pretty soon I'm going to have the pleasant experience of being called "Shorty."

Just Around the Corner from Patty McArdle

Vacation's End

Dear Peg:

By the time you receive this letter, we'll all be home, back in school and ready to face that nine-month-long-daily-routine. Well, not exactly "ready" to face it, but, in time, we'll adjust somehow!

The cottage at Pike Lake is beyond all our expectations. Nestled in a grove of slim white birches and majestic pine trees, it overlooks the blue-green water. The lake side of the cottage is all windows and commands a spectacular view of the water and the tree-lined, rocky shore far beyond. Besides the three bedroom, pine-paneled cottage, with an immense stone fireplace and indoor plumbing (hurrah!), there are a tool house and a pretty little green and white boat-beach house with a white iron pier. Over the boat house, is a room with windows on three sides, various pieces of furniture and accommodations for sleeping four. I don't have to tell you where the four girls chose to bunk.

It didn't take long for the word to get out, among the cottagers, that there were a bunch of kids "down at the Daniels Road cottage" and soon the place was buzzing with young waterskiiers. All of our girls tried and two, Megan and Dottie, made it and before long, became pretty good little skiiers. Even Mama took a couple of spins around the bay!

Even though the speed boats pretty well take over in the afternoon, the early morning and evening hours are great for fishing—apparently, the large lake can satisfy both skiiers and fishermen. Aunt Dot, Debbie and Patrick caught enough blue-gills and one perch one evening to make a nice Friday night dinner--with plenty for all of us.

Speaking of boats, we had only one small incident. Aunt Dot finally bought a boat and motor, but for several days before, we borrowed a canoe from friends across the lake. I warned the girls not to take the boat out of the bay, because, in the afternoon a gale sweeps down the middle of the lake making the water rather choppy—and much too choppy for a canoe. The boys had been begging me to take them for a ride in the canoe, so one afternoon, I announced that it was the boys' turn. They slipped into their life jackets and into the canoe and with Patrick handling the front and I the back (oh my, I should say the bow and the stern!), we glided away from the pier and down the bay.

Somehow, and I'll never know how (except I wanted to see what the public beach looked like), I slipped out of the bay and into the wind. I really thought I could handle any kind of boat, but did I get the surprise of my life! I absolutely could not get the canoe turned around into the wind and back to the bay. We could do nothing but go with the wind and land on the public beach. There was nothing to do but call for help. I telephoned our friends across the lake and before long their motor boat was in sight. We all rode in the motor boat and towed the canoe back to the cottage. I'll never hear the end of it—but, if nothing else, it was a good object lesson for the girls—I keep telling myself.

And so our exciting summer vacation draws to an end and we'll see you next at home.

My love,
Patty

Charity-Goers to Go in 'Orbit' At 'Blast-Off Ball' Sept. 22

Guests of Countryside Auxiliary of the Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society will go "into orbit" at this group's Sept. 22 benefit, "The Blast-Off Ball." The charity event will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Nordic Hills Country Club, Itasca.

Couples will dance among rockets and stars giving the impression that they are on the moon looking out into space. Twinkling lights on the ceiling and glitter everywhere should further the delusion. Guests will "refuel" themselves for their trip back to Earth at a midnight buffet table.

BENEFIT CHAIRMAN Mrs. George Koester of Palatine announces that a maximum of 200 tickets will be sold at $10 a couple. Tickets may be obtained from auxiliary members or by calling Mrs. James Holman at FL 9-0626.

Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society is a non-profit private organization that places children for adoption, supports foster children from broken homes and maintains three group homes, one for emotionally disturbed children, one for teen-age girls and one for teen-age boys. (S

THREE! TWO! ONE! Blast off! Viewing miniature rocket, loaned by Nike Base for Countryside Auxiliary's Blast-Off Ball, is view by Mrs. Glen Pace and Mrs. Ray Johnson of Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Ralph Anderson of Palatine. Charity affair is to be held Sept. 22 at Nordic Hills Country Club. (S

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Everybody's Doing It

Travel to 50th State Gets Commonplace

by JEANNE WELCH

Travel and Adventure

Prior to Hawaii's becoming our 50th state the variety of naive questions which poured into the Hawaii Visitors Bureau was no credit to our elementary educational system. Such questions as, "What is Hawaii's monetary standard? Is English spoken there?" were all too common.

Now the reverse is true. The luau is a favorite kind of suburban party, aloha shirts dot our golf courses and vanda orchids are given away at food markets.

As with most things, however, there is no substitute for the real thing. No colored movies, shown by your neighbor, can possibly convey the beauty and charm of the "Paradise of the Pacific."

THERE IS A softness to the air, a vivdness in the coloring of the flowers, a friendliness in the smiles of Hawaii's people which no travelog can satisfactorily project.

Perhaps no small part of Hawaii's popularity with tourists is the fact that it is different and just a bit foreign yet there are no problems of passports. unfamiliar money systems and language. Just choose the way you wish to travel, pack your bags, buy your tickets and be off—first stop, Honolulu.

Many like to travel at leas one way by ship and if you can spare the four and a half days the sea voyage requires, it is highly recommended.

THE MATSON Line's fine ships are a magnificent introduction to Hawaii, what with hula lessons given to passengers and the traditional port greeting which ship passengers receive as they enter Honolulu harbor. Beach boys and hula girls paddle out to the ship bringing leis, and the first view of Diamond Head from the sea is as thrilling as all of the travel folders claim it to be.

As you know, Honolulu, Hawaii's capital and largest city, is on the island of Oahu, the second largest of the Hawaiain chain, and is your first port of call. The Waikiki Beach area of Honolulu has experienced a huge building boom in the last ten years, with hotels large and small being built at a furious rate.

The large, name hotels which border the ocean are not inexpensive, but moderate accommodations are available in the smaller hotels which are only a block or two from the beach. Many of these boast their own swimming pools and rooms are likely to be "one-room apartments" with kitchenettes.

STRETCHING your budget by cooking some of your own meals would be no hardhip. for a visit to a Honolulu supermart is an interesting experience, one which does not occur to many tourists. You'll find many new-to-you foods—Japanese, Chinese, Filippino—and an unfamiliar but intriguing array of seafood.

Mahimahi, the island's great delicacy, should be tried as well as the tiny and sweet Molokai clams. Turtle steaks, which as terrapin are high-priced gourmet items in Mainland restaurants, are very inexpensive and delicious. Pineapple, of course, heads the list of popular fruits, with papaya a close second.

For the first few days in Honolulu you will no doubt wish to be only a beachcomber, sunning, swimming and surfboarding and perhaps going for a ride in the twin-hulled catamarans which ply the waters along Waikiki.

IN THE EVENINGS you can take in a good Hawaiian floor show at any of the large hotels (gals love the opportunity to dress up and even the men don't mind "going formal" in a soft shirt and white jacket).

An inexpensive evening's fun can be window-shopping, either along Kalakaua Boulevard at Waikiki or in the downtown area where tourists all too seldom stray. True, much of downtown Honolulu is humdrum and similar to any other large American city, but there are some interesting Chinese and Japanese shops where prices are lower than in the Waikiki area. Don't overlook the large Sears Roebuck store for play and sport clothes with a Hawaiian air.

Hawaii is entirely too big a subject to cover in one column so next week's column will continue this series and will include an offer of a free booklet with helpful travel tips especially written for the woman traveler. Watch for more about Hawaii and how to obtain this useful travel guide. (T

Teen 'Spirit of Adventure' Adds to Delinquency Problem

ST. LOUIS, (UPI)—A psychologist said Friday the "spirit of delinquency is associated with notions of prowess," and that the delinquent is "concerned with adventure, with disdain of work, and certainly with aggression."

Dr. David C. Twain of the National Institute of Mental Health, said in a speech to the American Psychological Association convention here that teenage culture "certainly manifests a spirit of adventure.

"And to a certain extent there is manifest in the teenage culture a disdain for school," he said. "Also, in the teenage culture we find tolerated status offenses, such as drinking, sexual adventure and gambilng."

DR. TWAIN said "Aggression is tempered in the teenage culture, and victimizing crimes are exceedingly rare."

"The teenager who wants to get money doesn't steal as might the delinquent," he said. "He usually limits his activity to conning his parents, if he's not interested in working for the money."

Dr. Twain said society must become much more clear about defining juvenile delinquency, if it is to become "more coherent as to what it wants to do about it."

"I believe that there is a possibility of becoming so overzealous," he said, "that, at the present time, society may be in danger of trying to stamp out the teenage culture."

HE SAID at the present time one out of every five adolescents growing through the age range of 10 to 17 is going to appear before a Juvenile Court judge.

"That's 20 per cent," he said. "And, that doesn't cover the much larger number that are handled informally by welfare agencies and by the police."

Dr. Twain said gangs get a lot of attention in the newspaper. He said this is another area relative to the more deviant juvenile delinquent behavoir.

He said it is "critically important for the community interested in delinquency prevention and control to decide just what it is that it finds disturbing in the behavior of its adolescents and to try to insolate out the hard-core delinquent activity."

DR. IRVING Zweibelson, of the New Rochelle, N.Y., public schools, said students who live in low-rent neighborhoods generally approach school learning tests with little interest and poor motivation.

"School systems have struggled to educate such students," he said, "and usually have found that these youngsters are difficult to reach with traditional educational and guidance efforts."

Dr. Zweibelson said "traditionally, the American youngster living in a poor neighborhood has had to push his way up the educational or vocational ladder depending mainly upon personal or family resources."

"It was the exceptional student who was able to overcome the handicaps of a poor environment and develop his talent or ability," he said. "The present generation has begun to recognize that the utilization of human potentialities must not depend on chance nor can the utilization of talent remain arbitrary or accidental.

"Not only is there a loss to the individual, family and community when talent is wasted, but the absence of sufficient numbers of educated and talented people in this nation can seriously affect our ultimate welfare." (S

Palatine Bride De-Crowned, Given Apron at Reception

Two hundred guests witnessed the removal of Miss Marian Kay Meyer's pearl bridal crown and the tying of an apron at her waist to signify her new role as wife and homemaker during the reception which followed her marriage July 28 to Frederick T. Grzesik. Both of Palatine, the bride is the daughter of the Earl R. Meyers, 130 E. Washington St. and the groom is the son of the Thadeus Grzesiks, 47 E. Wilmette Ave.

The double ring wedding ceremony took place at noon in St. Theresa Church and the reception was held in the Arlington Heights VFW Hall at 5:30 p.m. Fr. Richard Todd read the service before an altar decorated with baskets of pink carnations, white roses, zinnias and astors.

A SILK organza gown fashioned with long train and back bow was chosen by the bride for her marriage. Her crown held a diamond-shaped veil and she carried white carnations with pink roses.

Miss Judy Meyer of Palatine was her sister's maid of honor and bridesmaids were Carol Johnson, the groom's sister, Esther Grzesik, and Ingrid Mueller, all of Palatine. All wore identical gowns in light pink, yarned taffeta fashioned with semi-full skirts, scoop necklines and darker pink ribbon belts with shoes and hats to match. Their flowers were in dark, medium and light shades of pink carnations and roses.

ALSO IN pink was the bride's mother, who wore a sheath dress of her own making. Mrs. Grzesik chose a light blue polished cotton sheath with threaded design. Both mothers had corsages of white orchids.

Casey Kuta of Chicago, cousin of the groom, was best man, and ushers were Ken Miller and John Russell of Palatine and Al Brehm of Arlington Heights.

After a 2-week honeymoon in New Orleans and Florida, the bridal couple is residing at 3700 Emerson St., Palatine, and both are employed locally. The bride is a graduate of Palatine Township High School, is employed by Eagle Food Center in Rolling Meadows and her groom, who also studied at Palatine High School, is with Roland Funk Trucking and Excavating, Palatine. (Community Camera

LOOKING OVER their list of worthwhile projects for the coming year are Alpha Gamma Delta leaders, Mrs. W. F. Cryor and Mrs. H. H. Barker of Mount Prospect and Mrs. J. I. Messmer of Arlington Heights. Fall activities for the group begin Sept. 11 with a potluck dinner, fashion show and discussion on ways and means projects.

Sorority Activities

PI BETA PHI

Arlington Heights Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi sorority will hold its first regular meeting of the new fall season at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept 12, at the home of Mrs. Walter A. Barnett, 610 S. Louis, Mount Prospect. New Pi Phis in the area wishing to attend are asked to contact Mrs. Dean Hopkins at CLearbrook 9-2149.

Highlight of the program will be completion of plans for the club's annual Arrowcraft Sale of handmade items from the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School at Gatlinburg, Tenn. The sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 19, in Inverness Country Club, and from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 25 in Old Orchard Country Club.

PRESIDING at next Wednesday's meeting will be Mrs. John M. Otzen of Arlington Heights. Other officers for the coming year are Mrs. Dean Hopkins of Arlington Heights, vice-president; Mrs. Lour C. Dodge of Mount Prospect, recording secretary; Mrs. Leslie G. Janett of Mount Prospect, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Lawrence Brown of Arlington Heights, treasurer.

Aug. 30 the alumnae club entertained active Pi Phis who will be returning to campus this fall with a picnic supper in the Arlington Heights home of Mrs. L. P. Swanson. (S

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Alpha Omicron Pi alumnae are renewing friendships at a series of coffees in the area. Mrs. Paul Jones, 509 S. I-Oka, Mount Prospect, entertained Mount Prospect alumnae Aug. 23 and tonight, Sept. 6, Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows members will meet in the Arlington Heights home of Mrs. George Vitoux at 610 E. Evergreen. New members are asked to call Mrs. Vitoux at CL 3-2866.

First meeting of the Chicago Northwest Suburban Alumnae chapter of AOPi will be held at 8 p.m. Sept. 12, in the home of Miss Carolyn Jeutter, 340 S. Windsor Drive, Arlington Heights when a program on interior decorating will be presented by Miss Ruth Silver.

Members wishing transportation to the meeting may call Mrs. Lawrence Frerk, 392-1656 or Mrs. Ralph McGee, CL 5-5793. (S

Children's Clothing Should Be Practical

Select your young child's school clothes so that they are both practical and attractive, advises a University of Illinois home economist.

Marjorie Mead, extension textiles and clothing specialist, points out that each garment should fit comfortably, allow freedom of movement for study and play periods and not hinder good posture. Growth allowance features, such as straps and suspenders that can be let down, deep hems, raglan sleeves and use of stretch fabrics, will give extra weeks or months of wear.

Medium and dark shades of color and printed fabrics will show less soil and wrinkles than light shades and plain fabrics. Garments that are simple in design with little trim or decoration usually require less care than frilly outfits. Minimum-care fabrics are another aid to busy mothers. To check the required type of care, read labels on clothing in the store.

Your child's teacher will appreciate your sending him to school in clothing that he can handle without too much adult help. Front fastenings are easiest for small children. Large, smooth and conveniently placed buttons and slide fasteners with tabs large enough for small fingers to pull will help the child get in and out of wraps. Clothing without separate belts or tie sashes is also desirable.

Children's clothing should also be attractive and something that they will enjoy wearing. It's just as important that fabric design and color suit your child's personality and coloring as it is that your clothes become you. Remember, too, that clothing helps your child to be part of a group. Therefore, it's wise to select garments that will not set him apart — either favorably or unfavorably — from his classmates. (S

Arlington Juniors Open Fall Season September 11

Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club will hold its first meeting of the 1962-63 season Tuesday, Sept. 11, at 8 p.m. The club meets the second Tuesday of each month at Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Building.

The club is both a service and social organization, a member of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and the Illinois State Federation of Woman's Clubs.

Members and prospective members will hear a program by Mrs. W. Petersen on parliamentary procedure.

ALL CHAIRMEN of the club's committees will present outlines of their plans for the coming season's work. New chairmen are Mrs. J. Rustemeyer, American home and garden; Mrs. W. Moore, art, literature, and music; Mrs. F. Regula, Mexican migrant; Mrs. R. Scheck, public affairs; Mrs. D. Carrara, youth committee; Mrs. M. Harsch, hospitality; Mrs. G. Reuhl, junior project chairman; Mrs. R. Fagala, Federation committee; Mrs. C. Ryckaert, stamp chairman; Mrs. R. Jernberg, bowling chairman.

Mrs. G. Behrens, chairman of this year's initial ways and means project, announces plans for the presentation of three performances of "The Golden Princess" by the Pinnochio Players, on Saturday, Oct. 13, at 10:30 a.m., 1 p.m., and 3 p.m., Miner Junior High School.

OTHER WAYS and means projects and chairmen include the Good as New Shop, Mrs. A. Isaacs, chairman; and the annual spring dance, Mrs. R. Impey, Chairman.

"Arlington Juniors anticipate a very successful year and are very grateful to the community for its support of club affairs," said Mrs. H. Ehmann, publicity chairman. (S

Bargain Mart

Rummage Sale

The fifth annual rummage sponsored by Chapter IM of the PEO Sisterhood will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, Sept. 14, in North Park Field House, Barrington.

A ways and means project, proceeds of the sale will aid in serving educational and charitable purposes. Objectives of the PEO are to provide increased opportunities for higher education for women. This is accomplished through a loan fund, a junior college and scholarships for foreign students. Charitable activities such as aid to welfare agencies are carried on primarily by the state and local chapters.

Mrs. M. R. Sproul, FL 9-1200, can be contacted for further information about the sale. (S

Taxes Sure Thing

Taxes derived from pari-mutuel betting in the 1962 fiscal year netted the State of Florida more than $27 million, an all-time high.

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The Tale of a Tub

Granny's Blue Monday Gone, Thanks to Wash Conveniences

It's no accident that American women retain their youthful appearance, live longer and share more fully in family activities than women of other parts of the world.

Such full living is made possible by American technological ingenuity, which has taken the drudgery out of household tasks that once aged the homemaker before her time. Among the most important of the labor- and housewife-saving devices is modern, efficient home laundry equipment.

When Grandma tackled the family wash 60 years ago, it was an all-day job that called for an almost incredible expenditure of energy and hard work. These are some of the things she had to do: Build a fire to heat water, pump and carry the water, sort and soak the wash, cut up soap, boil the clothes, scrub them on a washboard, rinse and wring them out by hand, carry them out and hang them to dry and empty the tubs and clean up the washroom.

Researchers at the University of Iowa, who put 15 modern homemakers through these laborious tasks, after equipping them with instruments to measure the energy they expended, came up with some startling results.

THEY FOUND that what Grandma considered just a part of her weekly routine used as much energy as would be needed by a trained athlete in swimming the breast stroke for five miles, or more than that used in playing a full game of football. No wonder they called washday "blue Monday!"

The same test laundresses breezed through the automatic laundry procedure of sorting clothes, putting them in the washer, setting the controls, removing the clothes, placing them in the dryer and taking them out.

With the push-button method, they expended less than 1/12 of the energy required by the method of 60 years ago. The Iowa researchers calculated that modern automatic laundry equipment saves the homemaker enough washday energy in one year to do the equivalent of all the rest of her household chores for nearly six months.

The results of the University of Iowa tests are graphically presented in a permanent exhibit that was presented by the Maytag company — a leading producer of home laundry equipment—to the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago.

Called "The Tale of a Tub," the display tells the story of home laundering from primitive techniques through the corrugated washboard and hand-operated suction plunger to today's automatic machines. Important developments, like the introduction of the swinging reversible wringer in 1910 and the invention of the agitator in 1922, are highlighted.

ONE SECTION of the exhibit pictures and explains the earliest ways for getting clothes clean, such as staking them in a running stream, pounding or rubbing them on a stone at the edge of a lake, beating them with paddles or sticks, or stamping on them in the fashion favored by many Oriental women. Visitors are reminded that these primitive methods continue to be practiced in some countries today and that three-fourths of the world's population still washes clothes by hand.

Another feature of the display is an authentic reproduction of an 1890 wash house, complete with wooden tubs, washboard, copper boiler and other paraphernalia of Grandma's day. This contrasts sharply with today's colorful and smartly designed machines that fill and drain automatically, use efficient new synthetic detergents and have simple controls that permit the homemaker to adjust the amount of temperature of wash and rinse water and wash and spin speeds for various fabrics.

A recent addition to the exhibit is a mechanical "guessing game" that displays six basic fabric types and invites the visitor to test her laundering skill by selecting the correct water temperature, wash time and agitation and spin time for a particular fabric. Lights on a giant wheel show when the right combination has been selected.

GRANDMA USED THE amount of energy necessary to lift nearly a ton when she did the family wash in her Gay 90's wash house, according to researchers. The whole story is told dramatically in "Tale of a Tub" exhibit in Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry.

MAYTAG'S "Tale of a Tub" is one of the numerous displays that make Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry a notable exposition center. From such exhibits we can see how American production genius, sparked by scientific research, is bettering our standard of living and meeting the challenge of the future.

Close to three million people, from every corner of the globe, visit the museum each year. Nearly 60 per cent come from outside the Chicago metropolitan area; during a one-day check, visitors were found to hail from 790 cities, towns and villages of this country and 47 communities in 24 foreign nations.

All of these visitors can be thankful that "The Tale of a Tub" is not a fairy tale but hard, scientific fact. Because it is, the modern homemaker can keep shirts and linens even whiter than they were in Grandma's day, with only a small fraction of the time and effort Grandma expended. (SF

Area Families United In August 4 Ceremony

A local couple, the bride from Arlington Heights and the groom from Palatine, are still residing in their "home" area since their Aug. 4 wedding in Immanuel Lutheran Church, Palatine.

The bride is the former Brenda Jane Surratt, daughter of Mrs. Ruby Surratt, 530 N. Walnut, Arlington Heights. She and the groom, Thomas Andrew Gutekunst, are living in Palatine, on Rohlwing Road, where his parents, also reside.

THE GROOM, a graduate of Palatine High School, is attending DeVry Technical School of Electronics, and his bride is working at Arlington Federal Savings and Loan. She is a graduate of Arlington High.

The wedding was performed at 7 in the evening with Rev. Robert C. Sauer officiating. Organist Paul Leimer played appropriate music for the candlelight rites.

Given in marriage by her brother, Andrew Surratt, the bride entered the sanctuary wearing a gown of silk organza and chantilly lace. The sabrina neckline was accented with lace trimmed in sequins. The gown's long sleeves were of lace, and the lace was repeated in a soft scroll pattern running through the full skirt. The dress ended in a chapel train.

A CROWN of pearls and aurora borealis held the bride's 3-tiered silk illusion veil in place, and her bouquet was fashioned of white daisies accented in pale yellow and green.

These colors were repeated in the bridal attendants' attire. Maid of honor Pat Gutekunst, the groom's sister, wore a green sheer over taffeta sheath dress with detachable tunic overskirt. Her matching pillbox hat held a circular veil, and she carried a crescent bouquet of yellow daisies.

Three bridesmaids wore dresses identical to the maid of honor's but in a pale yellow shade. Their crescent bouquets were of pale green daisies. The girls were Beverly Clark of LaGrange and Marlene Becker and Joanne Larson, both of Arlington Heights.

BEST MAN WAS Elmer Trembacz of Palatine, and ushering the guests were Andy Anderson, Charles Conley and Dale Sander, also of Palatine.

Witnessing the double ring ceremony, the bride's mother wore a pale olive green eyelet sheath dress with matching shoes, white hat and gloves, and had a corsage of white roses. The groom's mother wore a pale blue dress with white accessories and also had a white rose corsage.

Buffet supper was served to 250 guests in Immanuel School cafeteria immediately following the ceremony. The couple then departed on a four-day honeymoon to the Wisconsin Dells.(S

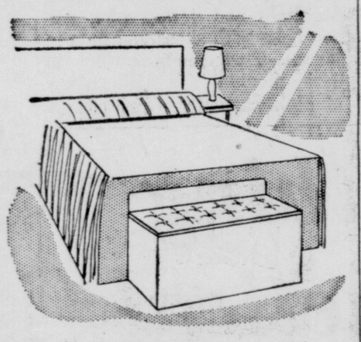
IT'S AN IDEA HOME DECORATIONS

The problem of storage in a child's room, especially in the smaller modern homes, can drive a mother frantic.

Remembering Navy days when a footlocker was a necessity, one father constructed a footlocker for each child.

Although these were constructed in a home workshop, they can be made at any lumber firm if you furnish a rough drawing and give size. And they are not too expensive.

The home decorator then painted them to match the room's decoration scheme and added a pad for the top.



Two problems were solved. Besides being an excellent storage space, they furnished seats for the children, especially useful when they dress.

Arlington Girl Weds Chicagoan

MRS. ALLAN CUNNINGHAM

Miss Corliss Anne Yarbrough, daughter of the Robert B. Yarbroughs, 1144 Hickory Lane, Elk Grove Village, became the bride of Allan D. Cunningham, son of Mrs. Jack Horne of Chicago, in a double ring ceremony performed by Dr. Frederick Schroeder Sept. 1 in Church of the Good Shepherd, Elk Grove.

The 11 a.m. service was followed by a brief reception in the home of the bride's parents for 20 members of the immediate families and close friends. After Sept. 9 the newlyweds will be residing at 1341 W. Ardmore, Chicago.

The bride, who chose a 3-piece egg-shell brocade suit and small pill-box headpiece with short veil for her marriage, was graduated from Prospect High School in 1961 and is now employed in Chicago as a secretary at D'Arcy Advertising Agency. Her bridegroom was graduated from Lane Technical High School and is with United Air Lines. (S

Suburban Living

Especially for Women

YOUNG CRAIG ALEXANDER, whose mother, Mrs. Frank J. Alexander of Mount Prospect, is on the committee planning the fall luncheon and fashion show sponsored by Riverhurst Home and Garden Club, gives his approval to the posters held by Mrs. Richard Bassie and Mrs. William Borgstrom. According to Mrs. Bassie, co-chairman of decorations, and Mrs. Borgstrom, membership chairman, fashions will be by the Lorraine-Anne Shop of Arlington Heights.

STORKFEATHERS

Robert Vance Martin weighed 6 pounds 12 ounces on Aug. 22 when he was born in Northwest Community Hospital. The fourth child of the Royce V. Martins, 1421 Dorothy Drive, Palatine, Robert has a 6-year-old brother, John, and two sisters, Jana, 13, and Catherine, 9. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Brown of Portland and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Martin of Indianapolis are the grandparents.

Claudia Jo Smith, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Smith, 585 Oak Street, Elk Grove Village, was born Aug. 24 in Northwest Community Hospital. The 7 pound 6½-ounce baby's two sisters are Sandra Sue, 8½, and Cheryl Gay, 5½. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Smith of Oak Park and the E. G. Neumuths of Onarga.

Stephen Morris Shirley is the name Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Shirley, 1202 Highland Drive, Prospect Heights, have chosen for their second son. Born in Northwest Community Hospital Aug. 27, the 8-pound 7-ounce baby is the brother of 2-year-old Scott and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gray of Carterville and Ralph Shirley of Sorento.

Elizabeth Maria Schumann, first child of the Oscar Schumanns, 228 Harmony Lane, Elk Grove Village, weighed 7 pounds 10 ounces at her Aug. 27 birth in Northwest Community Hospital. Ray Lauer and Mrs. Marge Lauer, both of Chicago, are the baby's grandparents.

Tamra Alyce Orzolek's Aug. 28 birthday in Northwest Community Hospital made Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Orzolek, 1108 W. Glencoe, Palatine, parents of their third child and first daughter. The 8-pound 6-ounce baby has two brothers, Craig, 6, and Scott, 3, and is the granddaughter of the Edgar H. Winks of Wenona and the John K. Orzoleks of Palatine. Among her great-grandparents is Mrs. Pauline Beyer also of Palatine.

Nancy Ann Straka, 7-pound 13-ounce daughter of the Donald Strakas, 823 N. Highland, Arlington Heights, was born Aug. 23 in Northwest Community Hospital. She and her year-old sister, Susan, are the granddaughters of Mrs. Marie Straka of Palatine.

Charles Clifton Metcalz Jr., is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clifton Metcalz, 9 Oak, Arlington Heights. Grandparents of the 7-pound 11-ounce baby born Aug. 22 in Northwest Community Hospital are Velma Dunn of Nashville, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Metcalz of Arlington Heights. Among the great-grandparents is Bonnie Hale, also of Arlington Heights.

Elizabeth Ann Kremer, born in Northwest Community Hospital Aug. 25, is the fifth child of Mr. and Mrs. John Kremer, 19 Somerset Lane, Weathersfield. Michael, 8, Johnny, 1½, Debby, 6, and Susy, 5, are the brothers and sisters of the 7-pound 2-ounce baby, and her grandparents are the John Kremers of Morton Grove and Mr. and Mrs. John Richter of Skokie.

Walter Rudolph Calder is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. George Calder, 525 Audrey Court, Wheeling, for their third child who was born in Swedish Covenant Hospital. Other members of the Calder family are Margaret and George.

James Kenneth Wieder II weighed 6 pounds 15 ounces when born Aug. 22 in Highland Park Hospital. He is the third child of Mr. and Mrs. James Wieder, 116 Wille, Wheeling. Mrs. Knowlton of Tweksbury, Mass., arrived last week to take care of James and his sisters, Bonnie and Susan.

James Thomas Hoffman, born Aug. 16 in Ravenswood Hospital, Chicago, is the third son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffman, 2204 Kingfisher Lane, Rolling Meadows. The 7-pound 1-ounce baby has two brothers, Danny, 13 months, and Fred Jr., 2½, and is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Muldoon Sr. of Chicago.

Theresa Marie Behan is the name of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Benan, 1809 Lilac Terr., Arlington Heights, have chosen for their third child. Born in St. Francis Hospital, Evanston, Aug. 20, the 5-pound 14-ounce baby is the sister of Michael, 4, and Catherine, 2. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sullivan of Chicago and the Peter Behans of Milwaukee are the children's grandparents.

Joan Marie Keenan weighed 6 pounds 4 ounces at her Aug. 26 birth in Northwest Community Hospital. The sixth child of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Keenan, 1406 Gloria Drive, Palatine, Joan has three brothers, Johnny, 8, Michael, 5, and Tommy, 2½, and her sisters are Sharon, 6, and Lynn, 16 months. Grandparents are Mrs. Agnes Lewton and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Keenan Sr., all of New Orleans.

[illegible] Lynn MacPhail, first child of the junior Donald D. MacPhails, 1326 S. State Road, Arlington Heights, weighed 8 pounds 9 ounces at her Aug. 27 birth in Northwest Community Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D. D. MacPhail Sr. of Mount Prospect and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reynolds of Troy, N.Y.

Glenn Douglas Houser's Aug. 27 birth in Northwest Community Hospital made the Roger N. Housers, 1717 Fernandez, Ar? lington Heights, parents of their third child. The 7-pound 3-ounce baby, first boy in the family, has two sisters, Jennifer, 4, and Jill, 3. Chicago residents, Mrs. E. W. Hohhof and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Houser, are the children's grandparents.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Fall activities will begin soon for members of Northwest Suburban Alumnae Club of Alpha Gamma Delta. Tuesday, Sept. 11, at 7 p.m., the group will gather at the home of Mrs. George F. Stahmer, 131 N. Elmwood, Palatine, for a potluck dinner, fashion show and discussion on their future ways and means projects.

The Alpha Gams have registered their organization in the "plus" caps program sponsored by Pepsi-Cola General Bottlers, Inc. By notifying their associates to save bottle caps. members plan to make a creditable financial showing for Clearbrook School for Retarded Children.

OTHER ALPHA Gam projects on the agenda for the year include selling Christmas cards to their friends and neighbors and making items for the children at Clearbrook School.

Mrs. W. F. Davis of Buffalo Grove will commentate on the Lorraine - Anne Fashion Show which will include a collection of transitional clothes designed for suburban women.

Serving as models for the fashion show, which will begin at 8:15 p.m., are Mrs. C. R. Morey, Miss Lynne Thomas, Mrs. J. F. Ulrich, all from Mount Prospect; Mrs. J. I. Messmer, Mrs. F. J. Gutowsky, both of Arlington Heights; Mrs. G. B. Johnson of Elk Grove Village; Mrs. W. F. Davis of Buffalo Grove; and Mrs. J. E. Smircina of Palatine.

CLUBWOMEN from the area assisting in the event are Mrs. R. J. Hlavac of Arlington Heights and Mrs. T. A. Meyer of Mount Prospect.

Co-hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. D. Holtzee and Mrs. J. E. Smircina of Palatine and Mrs. C. R. Morey of Mount Prospect.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Lady Edmund Hillary will be guest speaker at the Kappa Kappa Gamma "Get Acquainted Tea" on Tuesday, Sept. 11. This will open the 1962-63 season for the Northwest Suburban Association of the sorority.

Along with hearing Lady Hillary, Kappas will be welcoming new alumnae and discussing plans for future meetings with emphasis on the bridge benefit to be held later in the fall.

All Kappa alumnae new to the area are urged to attend the meeting which will be held in the Park Ridge home of Mrs. Donald Tittle and for further information may call Mrs. William Van Dyck CL 9-3584.

Karin Louise Yates is the name Mr. and Mrs. James L. Yates, 1408 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, have chosen for their first child. Karin was born Aug. 2 in Northwest Community Hospital, weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces. Her grandparents are Mrs. Helen Yates of Joliet and Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Paul of Arlington Heights.

Hannah Ruth Bloodgood, fourth daughter for Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Bloodgood Jr., 126 E. Colfax, Palatine, was born Aug. 28 in Northwest Community Hospital weighing 8 pounds 8½ ounces. Sisters of the baby are Katie, 9½, Susie, 3½, and Sarah, 1½. Grandparents of the girls are the Walter Habels of Waukesha, Wis. and the O. H. Bloodgoods of Bloomington.

Lisa Anne Wright, second child for Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Wright, 1221 S. Haddow, Arlington Heights, was born Aug. 30 in Northwest Community Hospital. Brother of the 7 pound 5 ounce baby is 2½-year-old Larry and grandparents are Mrs. Dorothy Sidewarft of Mount Prospect and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wright of Des Plaines.

Katherine Anne Grosspietsch was born Aug. 27 in Northwest Community Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John Keelan Grosspietsch, 232 North Flake Drive, Palatine. The 7 pound 13½ ounce baby has three brothers, John, 6, Joseph, 4½, and Thomas, 3. She also has a sister, Mary Clare, who is one year old. Mrs. Joseph H. Pleck of Glencoe and Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Grosspietsch of Lake Geneva are the children's grandparents.

Richard Gerard Good, sixth child for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Good, 1236 N. Walnut, Arlington Heights, was born Aug. 23 in Northwest Community Hospital. The 7 pound 1 ounce baby has three brothers, Eugene, 15, David, 9, and Thomas, 6, and two sisters, Joanne, 14, and Kathryn, 2. Mr. and Mrs. William Good of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. John Richter of Arlington Heights are the children's grandparents.

Robin Lynn Gerth's birth Aug. 27 in Northwest Community Hospital has evened the count in the Delmar Gerth home at 262 N. Schubert, Palatine, for the family now has three girls as well as three boys. Brothers of the 7 pound 13 ounce baby are David, 13, Mark, 9, and Bobby, 7. Sisters of the baby are Sharon, 11, and Luann, 3½. Grandparents are the Alvin Bergs of Evanston and Rev. and Mrs. Paul Gerth of Glencoe.

Sue Ann Vrba, third child for Mr. and Mrs. William Vrba, 465 Birchwood, Elk Grove Village, was born Aug. 27 in Northwest Community Hospital. Her birth weight was 6 pounds 14 ounces. Mike, 3, is the couple's son, and Pam, 17 months, is their other daughter. Mr. and Mrs. John Timmons of Inglewood, Calif. and Mrs. Joseph Vrba of Brookfield are the children's grandparents. (S

Oh Shucks!

No cause more frequently produces bashfulness than too high an opinion of our own importance. — Samuel Johnson

The Crawford your FASHION store

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

Get Your Boys' Ready For Winter!

Handsome Jackets by NATIONALLY ADVERTISED WINDBREAKER

THE "VIKING JR." by "Windbreaker"

Smartly styled tubular visual Nylon quilting reverses to a smooth, solid color nylon. Hide-away roll-down drawstring hood, drawstring bottom and elastic ski cuffs give maximum warmth. Completely washable. In Black or Blue.

Sizes 8-20 $14.98

THE "BRIGADIER JR." by "Windbreaker"

Rough-n-ready prime rib corduroy outside . . . soft, luxurious durable Shoorna pile lining inside. It's got the wear boys need, plus eye appeal . . . a laminated iridescent bulky knit collar, deep button-closure side vents, swing-easy shoulders. Washable too! Kentucky Turf or Dark Olive.

Sizes 8-20 $22.98

Freshness Makes The Difference You Can Taste In Jewel Chickens!

You taste a sweet-meated mouth-watering flavor that comes only from the freshest chickens! That's why you can depend on particularly good flavor from Jewel Chickens because they are delivered fresh from the farm every 48 hours!

Jewel Chickens, you can be sure, are as perfect on the inside as on the outside. They carry Government Inspected and Government Grade A seals for your assurance of wholesomeness and quality!

These fresh, meaty frying chickens, whole or cut up, are completely clean and ready for your favorite recipe. Golden deep fry or oven bake them, whichever you like best! Bite into tender, golden brown fryers that almost dissolve in your mouth! You'll taste the DIFFERENCE, the FRESHNESS of Jewel Fryers, **the Freshest You Can Buy!**

GOVERNMENT INSPECTED GRADE A FRESH FRYER
Cut-Up Chicken lb. **33¢**

GOVERNMENT INSPECTED GRADE A
Whole Frying Chickens lb. **29¢**

Check Your Sugar Cannister!

No doubt after sweetening all those refreshing summer drinks over the holiday, like lemonade, kool-aid, and iced tea, your sugar supply must be waning! Replenish your sugar cannister this week with your favorite G.W. Sugar specially priced at Jewel!

GRANULATED
G.W. Sugar 10 lb. bag **99¢** Regular Price $1.09

Just Bake & Serve!

Just pop a Banquet Frozen pie in the oven and in minutes you have fresh-flavored fruit nestled in a light, flaky crust still warm—and good to the last tasty crumb! This week try Cherry or Apple Pie for an extra fancy dessert, your family will love!

BANQUET FROZEN
Cherry or Apple Pie
Reg. price 35¢
22 oz. pkg. **25¢**

CRACKIN' GOOD
Saltines 1 lb. box **19¢**

HEIFITZ DOMOWY
Ogorki Pickles ½ gal. jar **49¢**

8 FOR THE PRICE OF 6
Hires Root Beer 8 12 oz. btl. ctn. (plus dep.) **49¢**

TOMATO
Heinz Ketchup 14 oz. Btl. **21¢**

BLUEBROOK
Tomatoes 2 16 oz. cans **25¢**

JEWEL FAMILY PAK
Grape Jam 2 lb. jar **39¢**

More Digestible!

Start frying with Swiftning . . . and you'll never have to worry about eating improperly fried foods! Swiftning is extra-digestible . . . more nutritious, too. So instead of being greasy, your foods will turn out light and delicious every time!

Swift'ning Shortening
Reg. price 79¢
3-lb.can **59¢**

Soft As Face Cream!

Soft, absorbent Sable Soft Tissue won't irritate sensitive skin. And, you get a box of 400 tissues for special low Jewel price! So, stock up your linen closet now with your choice of white, pink or yellow Sable Soft Tissue!

FACIAL TISSUE
Sable Soft
Reg. price 19¢
box of 400 **15¢**

Delivered Fresh Daily!

Each loaf of Jewel Maid has the flavor, texture, and wonderful golden crust you'd expect! Let Jewel Bakers bake for you—you'll be pleased with the rich wholesomeness and good taste of this Jewel "money-saver"!

A Jewel "Money-Saver!"

JEWEL MAID
White Bread 20 oz. Loaf **19¢**

CHERRY VALLEY
Fruit Cocktail 29 oz. can **29¢**

HEINZ
Tomato Soup 10½ oz. can **10¢**

CHICKEN NOODLE
Campbell's Soup 10½ oz. can **16¢**

VEGETARIAN OR WITH MOLASSES OR PORK
Libby's Beans 14 oz. can **10¢**

MARY DUNBAR WHOLE KERNEL
Golden Corn Reg. price 2/35¢ 16 oz. can **15¢**

MARY DUNBAR VACUUM PACK
Golden Corn Reg. price 2/35¢ 12 oz. can **15¢**

JEWEL MAID PURE ALL-PURPOSE
Vegetable Oil 24 oz. Btl. **39¢**

BLUEBROOK
Chunk Tuna 9¼ oz. can **39¢**

LAUNDER MAID
Gal. of Bleach gal. jug **39¢**

VANILLA, CHOC., STRAWBERRY, NEAPOLITAN
Yummy Ice Cream ½ gal. ctn. **69¢**

BLUEBROOK
Instant Coffee 6 oz. jar **59¢**

So Big...Just One Serves 4!

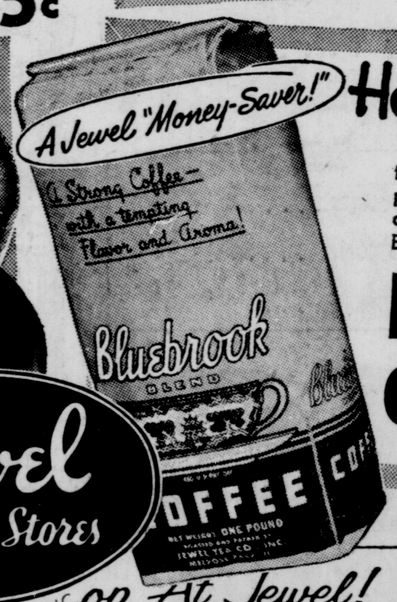
These jumbo Jewel melons are as sweet as they are big in size. Taste so good — your family will want to enjoy cantaloupe more than once this week. Pick up several at this low price!

JUMBO SIZE — 27's Each
Cantaloupe **19¢**

NO SALES TO DEALERS AT THESE PRICES

Jewel Food Stores

A Jewel "Money-Saver!"



Hearty Blend - Favorite With Men!

Jewel selects only the finest coffee beans, then roasts them fresh in Jewel's own roasting plant. No wonder Jewel coffees are so fresh and so full of flavor! For richly flavored coffee Bluebrook can't be beat!

Bluebrook Coffee 1-lb. bag **49¢**

JEWEL TEA CO., INC.

Baked Steak 'n Mushrooms Elegant but Easy

A SUCCULENT POT ROAST marinated in a savory sauce and cooked on the grill is a meal the Arthur L. Anderson family thoroughly enjoys. Here, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and son, Harry, check on the progress of this steak-like roast which they all prefer medium-rare. This recipe, plus another for an elegant baked sirloin steak, are two of Mrs. Anderson's favorite meat recipes which are being featured today. (SH

Recipe A Favorite Of Arlington Cook

by LOIS SEILER

A Baked Steak cooked to medium-rare in onions and chili sauce and served with mushrooms is elegant dinner fare!

This is one of Mrs. Arthur L. Anderson's favorite "company" recipes. "It looks like a lot of fuss, but really takes very little preparation," Mrs. Anderson explained. "It can be assembled in minutes and popped into the oven less than an hour before serving."

TENDER AND tasty, this savory steak is sliced thin and served with twice-baked potatoes, a vegetable and salad.

Mrs. Anderson likes to make most of her preparations in advance, so she bakes the potatoes the day before and mashes them with warm milk, butter and a little bacon grease for seasoning. Spooned back into their shells, the potatoes are sprinkled with a little cheese and need only be heated in the oven before serving.

A delicious dessert, which is her perenniel favorite to follow a hearty meal, is Brandy Ice. This good cook whips the brandy and ice cream together a day or two ahead of time and freezes it. Scooped into champagne glasses, this light and refreshing dessert can be eaten with a spoon or sipped from the glass.

FOR A FAMILY meal, the Andersons have a specialty which they all enjoy. This is a pot roast which is marinated in a savory sauce and then barbecued outdoors on the grill. The sauce is also used to baste the roast while it is being cooked to medium-rare. Sliced thin, this steak-like pot roast is a tender and tempting taste treat.

Mrs. Anderson serves the pot roast with fresh asparagus which she also cooks on the grill. Sprinkled with salt and pepper and dotted with butter, the asparagus is wrapped in foil and cooked for 20 minutes. This is an excellent method to seal in the flavor and nourishing goodness of this appealing vegetable.

A member of the Arlington Heights Nurses Club and Book Review Club, Mrs. Anderson also belongs to the PTA.

The Andersons live at 635 S. Beverley Lane, Arlington Heights. They have three children: Judy, 19, a sophomore at the University of Iowa; Andy, 13, and Harry, 12, seventh grade students at South Junior High.

Avocado Tips

Most varieties of avocados do not soften on the tree, oil content rather than softness determines picking time. They are usually firm when purchased, and ripen and soften in a few days at room temperature. Once softened, the fruit should be refrigerated, but not frozen.

Okra Cookery

When cooking okra, always wash pods first, then cut off tip ends. Drop into boiling water or hot fat. Cook quickly, avoid overcooking. Tender young pods, dipped in seasoned batter, then deep fried, are delicious appetizers.

Herb Teas

Herb teas, (the "tisane") did not go out with Queen Victoria! From France come such fragrant teas as anise, camomile, linden, mint, orange blossom and verbena. Easy to brew, these are delightfully refreshing beverages.

New Potatoes

New potatoes make the very best potato salad. Let them cool completely before slicing or dicing. Fresh dill, chives, fresh parsley, cucumber, celery, green pepper, grated fresh carrots make nutritious and colorful additions.

BAKED STEAK

1 large sirloin steak, 2 inches thick and trimmed
Salt and pepper
Garlic salt
Paprika
3 or 4 medium onions
1 bottle chili sauce
Butter
1 or 2 pounds fresh mushrooms, sliced

Place steak in roasting pan in 450-degree oven for 15 minutes to brown. Remove from oven and reduce heat to 350 degrees. Season steak with salt, pepper, garlic salt and paprika. Slice onions over the surface of steak and re-season with same seasonings.

Pour chili sauce over steak. Dot with pats of butter. Fill chili sauce bottle with water and pour into bottom of roaster. Into water, place fresh, sliced mushrooms.

Return to oven and bake 40 to 45 minutes for medium-rare. Slice thin across the grain and serve with mushroom sauce.

BRANDY ICE

1 gallon vanilla ice cream
2½ cheese glasses of brandy or to taste

Let ice cream soften slightly. Break up in a big bowl. Whip with electric beater until thick and smooth. Add the brandy and blend well.

Place in freezer until 15 minutes before serving. Serve in champagne glasses. Serves 12 to 16.

POT ROAST ON THE GRILL

1 clove garlic, minced
1 medium onion, chopped
3 tablespoons oil
½ teaspoon thyme
3 tablespoons wine vinegar
5 tablespoons dry red wine
1 3½-pound chuck roast, about 2 inches thick
3 tablespoons catsup
1 teaspoon Worchestershire sauce
2 teaspoons A-1 sauce

Saute onions and garlic in oil. Add thyme, vinegar, wine and bring to a boil. Pour marinade over the roast and cover. Let stand at room temperature 3 to 6 hours, turning meat frequently.

Remove meat from marinade. Add catsup and two sauces to marinade and blend well. Brush meat with sauce before grilling.

Brown fast on both sides close to the fire. Raise grill 4 inches above coals, turn meat often and brush with sauce. Cook about 45 to 50 minutes for medium-rare. Serve thinly sliced. (SH

KROGER HAS THE LOW PRICES

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS 69¢ Lb.

PORK CUBE STEAKS Lb. 69¢

PORK BACK RIBS Lb. 69¢

BONELESS PORK ROTISSERIE ROAST..... Lb. 79¢
REDEEM COUPON FOR 50 EXTRA FREE STAMPS

U.S Choice Spring Lamb Sale

LEG O' LAMB	SHOULDER CHOPS	RIB CHOPS	LOIN CHOPS	SIRLOIN CHOPS	LAMB BREASTS
Lb. 69¢	Lb. 59¢	Lb. 69¢	Lb. 99¢	Lb. 79¢	Lb. 10¢

EXTRA LEAN, SANDWICH STYLE—CANNED DUBUQUE PICNIC..... 3 Lb. Can $1.99
REDEEM COUPON FOR 50 EXTRA FREE STAMPS

KWICK KRISP OR DUBUQUE SLICED BACON..... Lb. Pkg. 59¢

EVERYDAY RED-X discount prices

Red-X is Kroger's way of helping you, our customer, get the most for your food dollar. It means aisle after aisle and row upon row of everyday discount priced products . . . not a sprinkling of leaders or weekend specials but the same low discount prices good today and everyday. Shop Kroger . . . Home of Red-X . . . it's the sign in the store where your food dollar buys more.

All-Purpose KROGO SHORTENING 3-Lb. Can 49¢
Kraft MIRACLE WHIP Qt. Jar 49¢
Slices or Halves Freestone HUME PEACHES 2½ Can 29¢
Assorted Varieties Duncan Hines Early American CAKE MIXES 3 Pkgs. $1
Campbell's TOMATO SOUP Can 10¢
Quick or Regular QUAKER OATS 18-Oz. Pkg. 23¢
Everyday Red X Discount Price

☒ WESSON OIL..... 48-Oz. Btl. 87¢
☒ NESTEA 10¢ Off Label..... 1½-Oz. Jar 87¢
☒ TIDE DETERGENT..... King Pkg. $1.27
☒ MANOR HOUSE COFFEE 15¢ Off Label Reg. or Drip Grind 2 Lb. Can $1.15

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
Instant Hash Brown & Au Gratin Cheese PILLSBURY POTATOES....4 Pkgs. $1
4¢ Off Label KROGER SPAGHETTI..... 8-Oz. Pkg. 17¢
Turkey, Beef, Chicken Frozen BIRDS EYE DINNERS..... 11-Oz. Pkg. 39¢

VALUABLE COUPON
This Coupon Worth 77¢ Toward the Purchase of 4-Piece Place Setting ITALIAN GLASSWARE Only 99¢ With This Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Customer Coupon Good Through Saturday, September 8, 1962
KROGER 10

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
Cocoanut Bars, Ginger Snaps, Lemon Snaps KROGER COOKIES....2 Lb. Bag 49¢
Kroger Bean SPOTLIGHT COFFEE....3 Lb. Bag $1.45
Bachman's PRETZEL STICKS..... Pkg. 39¢

Delicious Italian PRUNE PLUMS

10¢ LB.

CRISP MICHIGAN McINTOSH APPLES 4 Lb. Bag 35¢
CALIFORNIA BARTLETT PEARS 2 Lbs. 29¢
HALF BUSHEL CARTON..... $2.79

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Items, prices and coupons, unless otherwise specified, effective through Saturday, September 8, 1962.

FREE 100 TOP VALUE STAMPS With A $7.50 or More Purchase
Excluding the Sale of Beer, Wine and Cigarettes
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Coupon Good Through Saturday, September 8, 1962
Kroger BONUS TOP VALUE STAMPS 1

FREE 50 TOP VALUE STAMPS With the Purchase of 3 Lbs. or More Boneless Pork Rotisserie Roast
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Coupon Good Through Saturday, September 8, 1962
Kroger BONUS TOP VALUE STAMPS 2

FREE 50 TOP VALUE STAMPS With the Purchase of a 3 Lb. DUBUQUE CANNED PICNIC
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Coupon Good Through Saturday, September 8, 1962
Kroger BONUS TOP VALUE STAMPS 3

FREE 100 TOP VALUE STAMPS With the Purchase of a Kroger Chocolate GERMAN LAYER CAKE
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Coupon Good Through Saturday, September 8, 1962
Kroger BONUS TOP VALUE STAMPS 4

FREE 50 TOP VALUE STAMPS With the Purchase of a 5-Lb. Bag GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Coupon Good Through Saturday, September 8, 1962
Kroger BONUS TOP VALUE STAMPS 5

FREE 25 TOP VALUE STAMPS With the Purchase of 2 Pkgs. RICE-A-RONI
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Coupon Good Through Saturday, September 8, 1962
Kroger BONUS TOP VALUE STAMPS 6

FREE 50 TOP VALUE STAMPS With the Purchase of One Roll FRESHrap Wax Paper
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Coupon Good Through Saturday, September 8, 1962
Kroger BONUS TOP VALUE STAMPS 7

FREE 50 TOP VALUE STAMPS With the Purchase of Any Section or Binder Handyman Encyclopedia
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Coupon Good Through Saturday, September 8, 1962
Kroger BONUS TOP VALUE STAMPS 8

FREE 50 TOP VALUE STAMPS With the Purchase of Two CANTALOUPES
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Coupon Good Through Saturday, September 8, 1962
Kroger BONUS TOP VALUE STAMPS 9

Kroger
MOUNT PROSPECT PLAZA
Rand and Central Roads

Al Fresco Dining Fun - Just Add Bit of Tabasco

AL FRESCO DINING is all the more fun when the food is special. All it takes is a little imagination and a bit of Tabasco, the liquid red pepper seasoning, to dress up hamburgers and a flavorful dish of barbecued creamed potatos. (SH

One of the joys of summer is eating out of doors, whether it be a patio or backyard barbecue setup. For some reason food always tastes better out of doors; perhaps it's the free feeling of being out in the fresh air that sharpens our appetites.

A menu that's tops in popularity includes the heavenly hamburger, made more luscious with a barbecue glaze seasoned with Tabasco, the spicy liquid red pepper that adds zest to good meat. A simple combination of catsup, prepared mustard, and the pepper seasoning, the sauce is brushed on the hamburgers during grilling and kept hot for extra helpings.

A MUCH appreciated accompaniment to the hamburgers are barbecued creamed potatoes, an interesting and different dish that can be made well in advance, refrigerated, and reheated just before serving. Diced potatoes combine with parsley, pimiento, bread crumbs and grated cheese, with the added spice of Tabasco, for this tasty hot dish.

BARBECUED CREAMED POTATOES

3 cups (4 medium) cooked, diced potatoes
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
3 tablespoons flour
1½ teaspoons salt
2 cups milk
½ teaspoon Tabasco
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
½ cup buttered soft crumbs
½ cup grated American cheese
¼ teaspoon paprika

Cook potatoes in skins until tender; peel and dice. Melt butter; add flour and salt; stir to a smooth paste. Add milk and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Stir in Tabasco, parsley and pimiento; add potatoes. Turn into a 1½-quart casserole. Combine bread crumbs, cheese and paprika; sprinkle around edge of casserole. Bake in a moderately hot oven, (400°F.) 30 minutes.

Yield: 6 servings.

NOTE: Casserole can be made ahead of time, kept in the refrigerator, then reheated before serving. If casserole has been chilled before reheating, bake in a moderate oven (350°F.) for 50 minutes.

BARBECUE GLACE FOR HAMBURGERS

½ cup catchup
¼ cup prepared mustard
½ teaspoon Tabasco

Combine all ingredients; mix well.

Yield: ¾ cup.

Lemon on Meats

Lemon juice rubbed on lamb, fish or poultry before cooking helps tenderize the meat as well as adding flaovr.

Vanilla Apples

Did you know that a little pure vanilla extract in the syrup in which apples are baked gives a delicious flavor fillip?

NORTH SHORE DRIVING SCHOOL CL 9-1090
MENTION THIS AD FOR SPECIAL DISCOUNT
OFFER LIMITED

Dominick's
FINER FOODS

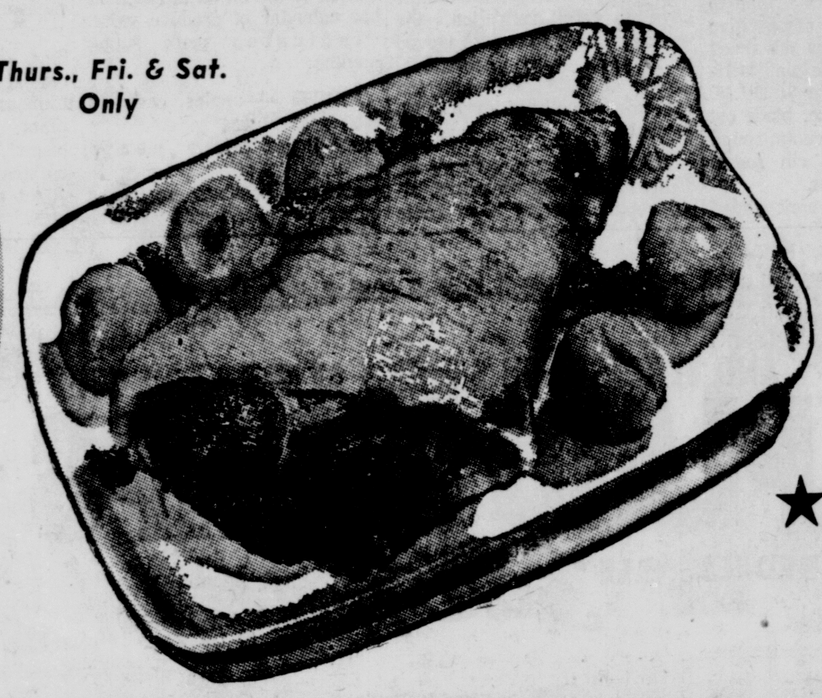
★ All Meat, Produce and Bakery Items on sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday only . . . September 6, 7 and 8, 1962. Grocery and Delicatessen items on sale Thursday, September 6 thru Wednesday, September 12, 1962.

It's So Easy to Prepare a Lamb Feast . . . Start with Dominick's

U. S. GRADED CHOICE TENDER GENUINE SPRING

LEG O' LAMB

Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Only



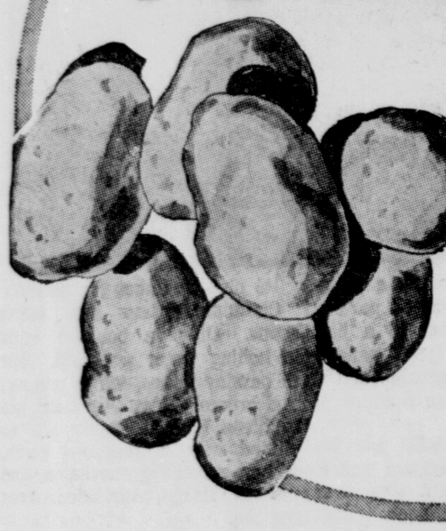
Here is but one of the outstanding buys featured in Dominick's Lamb Sale. Come in and get one of these Legs of Lamb now . . . you'll be pleased not only with the quality but the promise of tenderness, juiciness and flavor, too. Of course, featuring Dominick's famous table-trim. Ready for you to put into the oven. Thursday, Friday and Saturday only.

57c lb.

★ So easy to prepare — without removing fell, season leg, place fat side up, skin side down, on rack in open roasting pan. If fat covering is very thin, lay bacon strips over cut side. Roast in slow oven (325°) 30 to 35 minutes per pound or until meat thermometer registers 175° for medium or 180° for well done. If desired, a clove of garlic may be inserted in leg before roasting. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

U. S. NO. 1 NORTHERN

FANCY RED POTATOES



3c lb.

This low price for Thursday, Friday & Saturday Only.

Libby's
TOMATO JUICE . . 27c
46 oz. tin
. . . here's a real buy!

Hunt's
YELLOW CLING PEACHES . 19c
2½ tin
Stock up at this low price!

Contadina
PEAR PEELED TOMATOES 25c
Italian Style
2½ tin

Mix 'em or Match 'em!

Del Monte
SWEET PEAS
Early Garden Variety

Del Monte
SWEET CORN
Cream Style

Your Choice
4 No. 303 Tins 65c

Realemon Frozen Concentrate
ORANGEADE
3 6-oz. tins 29c

Hawaiian Punch Frozen
FRUIT BARS
6 bar pak 33c
The kiddies just love 'em!

Birds Eye Frozen Whole
STRAWBERRIES

39c
16-oz. pkg.
Have some on hand for easy-to-serve refreshments.

U. S. Graded Choice, Genuine Spring

LAMB CHOP SALE

Again, Dominick's brings you an opportunity for you to eat your favorite lamb chops at a money-saving low price. You'll like the way Dominick's table-trims each chop for you.

- **LOIN** 99c lb.
- **RIB** 89c lb.
- **SHOULDER** 49c lb. Blade Cut

Choose your favorite way of preparation — broiling; pan-broiling or pan-frying . . . easy to fix and always satisfying.

U. S. Graded Choice, Spring
BONELESS & ROLLED LAMB ROAST
Expertly prepared by our butchers for braising or roasting. Buy and save on Dominick's lamb now.
69c lb.

U. S. Graded Choice Spring Shoulder
SQUARE CUT, NECK OFF LAMB ROAST
Here is a tender cut of lamb to please the thrifty minded homemaker.
35c lb.

Dominick's Tasty
RICE PUDDING
Just one of many delectable salads featured in our Delicatessen Department.
39c lb.

ASK ABOUT DOMINICK'S PARTY FOODS
Hors d'ouevres, Sandwich Loaves, Lazy Susan Trays, Relish Trays, Fish and Cheese Trays . . . especially prepared to your order.

Lean and Meaty
LAMB STEW . . . . . 35c lb.

Flavorful, Meaty
LAMB SHANKS . . . . . 39c lb.
Have you tried this cut of lamb yet? Wonderfully meaty, tender and flavorful.

Cheese Lovers . . . Look!
BRICK or MUNSTER CHEESE
Two favorites at a price to tempt cheese lovers everywhere. Sold by the piece only.
59c lb.

Be Sure to Try
DOMINICK'S SCOTCH LAMB CHOPS
May be baked, cooked in a skillet, broiled or cooked on the grill. Try this different cut of meat now . . . delicious. Ask for recipe.
39c lb.

DOMINICK'S ITALIAN SLICED ROAST BEEF
½-lb.
Generous amount of gravy with each purchase.
69c

Cut-Rite
WAXED PAPER 2 for 45c
Extra strong 125' rolls

Fleecy White
BLEACH 53c
. . . in the new plastic jug
gallon

New Blue
S.O.S. PADS 39c pkg.
18 pads in package with rust arrester

Heinemann's COMPLETE BAKERY CENTER
THURS., FRI., SAT. SPECIALS

YELLOW FUDGE LAYER CAKE
SPECIAL 98¢
Our own blended chocolate fudge filling between each layer of yellow butter cake . . . and it's generously spread around the sides and in rich enticing waves across the top.
Regular $1.10

Creole Almond Strip Coffee Cake
Regular 79¢ SPECIAL 72¢

COMET CLEANSER
The modern kitchen helper
2 14-oz. cans 31c

Scott
TISSUE
BIG roll **9c** *Each*

In pastel pink, blue, white, and yellow.

CLIP THIS COUPON AND SAVE →

Good Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only
VALUABLE COUPON
Good September 10, 11 and 12, 1962 only

LAND O' LAKES BUTTER
1-lb. Carton
Present coupon at time of $5.00 or more purchase excluding cigarettes.
Regular 79c Value.
15c

Only 1 coupon per adult customer.

Dominick's FINER FOODS
There's a Dominick's Finer Food Store Near You.

- **223 E. NORTHWEST HWY.** *Palatine, Illinois*
- **7501 W. NORTH AVE.** *River Forest, Illinois*
- **6415 N. CENTRAL AVE.** *Chicago, Illinois*
- **1300 W. DEMPSTER ST.** *Park Ridge, Illinois*

Above stores open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. 'til 9:00 p.m. Saturday from 8:30 a.m. 'til 7:00 p.m.

- **6900 W. NORTH AVE.** *Chicago, Illinois*

Open Mon., Tues., and Wed., 8:30 a.m. 'til 6:00 p.m. Thurs. and Fri., 8:30 a.m. 'til 9:00 p.m. Saturday from 8:30 a.m. 'til 7:00 p.m.

In Northwest Suburbs

Week's Best Food Buys

Food trends during this post-holiday short work-week suggest farmers are using their limited bargaining tools to shore up sagging markets, possibly before fall harvest abundance knocks the props from under the general price structure.

This is indicated by two important developments now having an effect on consumer foods:

ONE, LIVE meat prices that have been downward trending through a series of ups and downs, made a remarkable snap-back to recoup drops of the past weeks, as producers reduced shipments. Buyers were thrown into turmoil, with indications that some are in a quandry. This is emphasized by the difficulty of many stores to signal clear-cut red meat promotions for the approaching weekend. Retail beef and pork prices are competitively firmer, and lower only when selected items are featured.

Two, with heavy local produce production most prices begin to taper off. Many fresh fruits and vegetables actually are a glut on the market. Some growers are discing supplies underground, such as lettuce, in an effort to establish a degree of market order. Others are prorating shipments, instituting half-day harvesting schedules, and employing other limiting techniques to relieve the confusion.

These are but momentary situations, according to the University of Illinois consumer service, which notes from its weekly survey sources that the long-term outlook calls for ample stocks to keep consumer prices well in check this fall. The consumer food-price position is most favorable for the balance of the year.

WITH WHOLESALE beef bounding back at higher costs ranging from 1 cent to 3 cents a pound, retail prices firmed to signal these typical competitive quotes: round steaks advanced to a 98 cent base, sirloins $1.15-1.19, and porterhouse $1.39-1.45. Roasts moved up, too, blade cut chuck pot roasts 59 cents, round bone 79 cents and rib roasts cheapest at 89 cents.

While wholesale pork faded fractionally in keeping with the seasonal cycle, retails were relatively firm, rib portion cuts showing 49-55 cents, loin end cuts 65-69 cents, center cut chops without promotion basing from 98 cents, top brand bacons steady at 75 cents, second lines 59 cents.

Poultry, firmed by the holiday demand, was generally steady at the recently posted higher costs for fryers and turkeys. In retail reflection, the fryer cost base to outlets moved to 29 cents with promotional quotes at 31-33 cents and the general competitive level to 39-49 cents.

Volume new-crop turkeys indicated some cost pressures, also, retails quoting 35-39 cents for toms, 45 cents for hens and 49 cents for Beltsvilles. The egg market is firm, setting up a new range of 53-59 cents for Grade A large.

FOR THE marketing period ending Sept. 8, the U of I shows these consensus bargains:

Meats—pork chops, picnics, beef pot roasts, round steak, lamb shoulder chops; poultry-fryers, turkeys; Produce—potatoes, onions, celery, carrots, tomatoes, grapes, Italian prune-plums, apples; Groceries—salad oils, pears, peaches, orange concentrate.

The fresh fruit and vegetable outlook is good throughout the month, as shown on the September calendar of produce values (*indicates peak supply month):

FRUITS — apples, coconuts, figs, grapes, peaches, pears, prune-plums, prickly pears, Western [illegible], cantaloupe, casabas, crenshaws, honeydew, persians*; Vegetables —beets, Brussels sprouts, cabbage, cauliflower, celery, Chinese cabbage, corn, eggplant, garlic, lettuce, lima beans*, okra, onions, peppers, potatoes, snap beans, squash, sweet potatoes, tomatoes, turnips. (SH

Jiffy Parsley Flakes Decorate Vichyssoise

Parsley flakes are an example of a convenience seasoning which should go on any good cook's shopping list. Here, attractively green, ready-to-use, easy to store, is the parsley you'll want for scads of dishes—in appetizers; soups, butters and sauces for meats and fish; in peas, squash, carrots, potatoes and in all kinds of salads.

Since parsley is a mild herb, you needn't even bother to measure very accurately. Just

shower it in. Actually a tablespoon of dehydrated parsley flakes is equivalent to a half cup of chopped fresh parsley As with herbs generally, add it during the last five minutes of cooking time.

PARSLEY FLAKES are delicious in a vinaigrette sauce, such as you might like over snap beans or spinach. Just add the flakes, stir well and let them remain in the dressing long enough to rehydrate, perhaps 3 to 5 minutes. In parsley butters, the parsley flavor is released at once by the hot fat.

JIFFY HERBED VICHYSSOISE

- 10¼ can frozen cream of potato soup
- 10¾ oz. can onion soup
- 1 chicken bouillon cube
- 2 cups boiling water
- 1 tablespoon parsley flakes
- ¼ teaspoon ground white pepper
- 1 cup heavy cream
- 1½ teaspoons instant minced green onion
- 1½ parsley flakes for garnish

Combine potato and onion soups. Dissolve bouillon cube in boiling water and add. Stir in parsley flakes, white pepper, and cream. Heat only until hot to blend flavors. Serve hot or chilled with ¼ teaspoon each, instant minced green onion and parsley flakes, sprinkled over the top.

Yield: 6 servings.

PARSLEY-CHEESE BISCUIT RING

- 2 pkgs. (10 biscut eat) unbaked read-to-cook biscuit
- ¼ cup butter or margarine, melted
- 1 tablespoon parsley flakes
- ¾ cup finely shredded cheddar cheese

Dip each biscuit into melted butter or margarine mixed with parsley flakes and then into shredded cheese. Stand on side in a well-buttered 6¼ inch ring mold until mold is filled. Bake in a preheated hot oven (400°F.) 20 minutes or until browned.

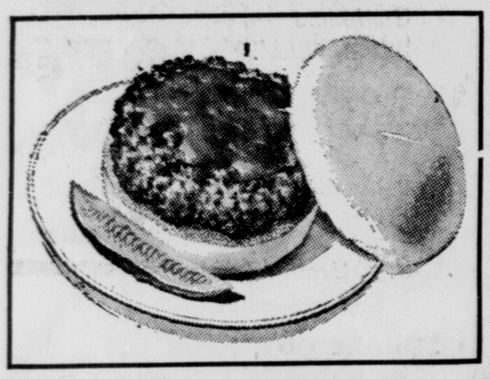
Yield: 6 servings.

CASH IN EVERY TIME!

AND BESIDES CASH SAVINGS AT A&P—YOU GET

PLAID STAMPS

REDEEMABLE FOR 3,076 Fine Gifts!

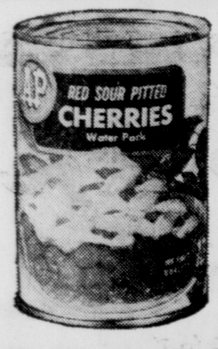


A&P's Super-Right, Fresh
Ground Beef Lb. 49c

1½ to 2 lbs. Rock Cornish
GAME HENS Lb. 39c

A&P

Allgood Bacon Hickory Smoked Sugar Cured 1-lb. pkg. 49c
Sliced Beef Liver A&P's Super-Right Lb. 29c
Fish Sticks Cap'n John's Frozen 2 10-oz. pkgs. 69c
Salmon Steaks Silver Fancy Quality Lb. 79c



Red, Sour, Pitted
A&P CHERRIES 2 16-oz. Tins 35c

Nutley Brand
MARGARINE Colored and Quartered 1-lb. Pkg. 15c

IT'S NEW . . . DELIGHTFUL, ANN PAGE
SPAGHETTI Italian Style with Tomato Sauce 2 15½-oz. Tins 33c

NORTHERN WHITE
POTATOES
25 -Lb. Bag 69c
(10-LB. BAG 39c)

Tokay Flame Grapes 2 lbs. 25c
Wealthy Apples Mich. Grown Bushel Ea. $2.99 Lb. 10c

Eton Sugar Cookies Supreme Brand 12-oz. pkg. 29c
Butter Cookies Flavorkist Brand 8-oz. pkg. 29c
Instant Coffee Maxwell House Brand 10-oz. pkg. $1.19
Orange Juice Minute Maid Frozen 3 6-oz. tins 59c
Nescafe INSTANT COFFEE 20c OFF LABEL 6-oz. jar 79c
Realemon Juice Reconstituted Lemon Juice Qt. btl. 63c
Dole Chunk Pineapple 13½-oz. tins 25c
Dole Pineapple Juice 46-oz. tin 35c
Star-Kist Tuna Light Meat Chunk Style 6½-oz. tin 39c
Swift's Beef Burgers 20-oz. pkg. 95c
Swift's Prem Serve Hot or Cold Great for Sandwiches 12-oz. tin 49c
Ceresota Flour All Purpose 5-lb. bag 57c

Good Luck Margarine 2 1-lb. pkgs. 59c
Parkay Margarine 2 1-lb. pkgs. 55c
WHITE DOVE Facial Soap 2 Bath Size Bars 31c
Kosto Pudding All Flavors 3 pkgs. 32c
Gerber Baby Food Strained Variety 6 4¾-oz. jars 69c
Pepsodent Toothpaste 3½-oz. tube 53c

Sanitary Napkins Modess Brand 12-Ct. pkg. 39c
Molded Platters 13" Size, White Chinet Brand pkg. 33c
Saran Wrap Seals Tight, Keeps Food Fresher Longer reg. roll 35c
Perk Dog Food 3 -lb. tins 47c
Gaines Dog Food 3 1-lb. tins 49c
S.O.S. Soap Pads pkg. of 18 45c
Northern TISSUE 4 roll pack 39c

Giant Writing Tablet 150 Sheets 3 for $1.00
Preserves Blackberry, Plus 50 Extra Stamps, Ann Page Brand 2 -lb. jar 69c
Bab-O Cleanser New Decorator Pack 2 14-oz. tins 35c
Woodbury Soap Facial Size 3 Reg. bars 31c
Ivory Bath Soap Beauty Aid 2 large bars 35c
Ivory Facial Soap Mild, Gentle 3 Med. size 32c
Ivory Bar Soap Personal Size 4 cakes for 29c
Ivory Snow Granulated Soap Powder 2 large pkgs. 69c
Ivory Soap Flakes So Pure and Mild 2 large pkgs. 69c
Ivory Detergent Handy Liquid 12-oz. btl. 35c
Camay Facial Soap Beauty Aid 3 Reg. size 31c
Camay Bath Soap Beauty Aid 2 Bath size 31c

16 Magnificent Volumes in Glorious Ful Color
SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER!
Volume One Only 49c
BUY A BOOK A WEEK COMPLETE YOUR SET
Vols. 2 thru 16 99c each

WHITE BREAD Jane Parker Enriched, Daily Dated 24-oz. Loaf 25c
Whole Wheat Jane Parker Reg. 25c 2 16-oz. Loaves 39c
Angel Food Cake Jane Parker Reg. 49c Lb. 39c
Cinnamon Rolls Jane Parker Reg. 45c pkg. 39c

AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILER . . . SINCE 1859
A&P Super Markets
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, SEPT. 8th, 1962

Orange Crepes Are Luscious Dessert

If you're looking for a very special dessert to impress a new beau, win over a mother-in-law, or highlight a "coffee and dessert" evening, luscious Florida orange crepes are just the thing.

The delicate little pancakes are flavored with the freshness of frozen Florida orange juice concentrate. The tart-sweet juice is used in the sauce, too—a simple, delicious blend of undiluted concentrate simmered with sugar.

RIGHT NOW FROZEN Florida orange juice concentrate is specially priced in most food stores. The large Florida orange crop this year has yielded an unusually heavy back of the concentrate, so now is the time to buy in quantity and stock your freezer or freezing compartment of your refrigerator.

This convenient citrus product is a wonderfully nutritious beverage that gives you the valuable vitamin C you need every day. Enjoy it often during the hot summer for cooling refreshment and quick energy pickup.

FLORIDA CREPES

- 2 whole eggs
- 2 egg yolks
- 1 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon salad oil
- 1 tablespoon frozen Florida orange juice concentrate
- 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour

Beat together whole eggs and egg yolks. Stir in milk, salad oil and undiluted, thawed orange juice concentrate. Sift in flour. Beat with a rotary beater until smooth. Measure 2 tablespoons of the batter; pour quickly into center of lightly greased skillet measuring 7 inches at bottom. Tilt pan to spread batter over entire surface. Cook over medium heat until brown. Turn and brown other side. Remove and fold each crepe into quarters. Serve with Orange Sauce (recipe below.)

Yield: 4 servings.

ORANGE SAUCE

- 1 can (6 ounces) frozen Florida orange juice concentrate (less 1 tablespoon used in crepes)
- ¼ cup sugar

Turn thawed, undiluted orange juice concentrate into saucepan. Stir in sugar. Bring to a boil over medium heat, stirring constantly. Reduce heat and simmer 5 minutes.

Dressing for Greens

Combine 1 small minced onion, 1 tablespoon minced fresh parsley, a dash of curry powder, ½ to ¾ teaspoon salt, ½ cup Spanish olive oil, and 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Let stand an hour, then strain, add more lemon juice to the strained oil to taste, toss over mixed vegetable salad or salad greens.

This is enough dressing for six cups of salad. (SH

"JUST CAN'T BEAT THAT NATIONAL MEAT"

GUARANTEED TO PLEASE OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities — Prices Effective thru Sept. 8th.

Fancy . . . Sliced
AGAR'S BACON . . Lb. **59¢**

PLUMROSE—Sliced
BOILED HAM . . . . 5-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

MICHIGOLDEN
DUCKLINGS. . . . . . 3 to 4 Lb. Avg. Lb. **39¢**

ARMOUR'S
HAM WHAT AM 5 Lb. Can **$4.99**

BOOTH'S
BREADED SHRIMP 10-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

COCK-OUT SPECIAL
Boneless, Top or Bottom ROUND
ROTISSERIE ROAST . . . Lb. **89¢**

National's SO FRESH
HADDOCK PORTIONS . . 12-oz. Pkg. **45¢**

And we aim to keep it that way. That's why we pamper them with produce that's fresh from the fields and orchards . . . still kissed with dew! Whatever your choice, pick it fresh and pay far less at National! Good excuse to visit your nearby National . . . the neighborhood place where the people shop!

FREE 9
50 EXTRA S & H STAMPS With a $5.00 or More Purchase
Excluding the Purchase of Beer Wine, Liquor & Cigarettes
Limit One Coupon Per Customer — Coupon Expires Sept. 8th

FREE 9
100 EXTRA S & H STAMPS With a $10.00 or More Purchase
Excluding the Purchase of Beer Wine Liquor & Cigarettes
Limit One Coupon Per Customer — Coupon Expires Sept. 8th

AGAR'S—Fully Cooked

SMOKED HAMS

WHOLE HAMS 12 to 16 Lb. Avg. **49¢ Lb.**

FULL SHANK HALF No Centers Removed **45¢ Lb.**

FULL BUTT HALF No Centers Removed **55¢ Lb.**

FREE 25 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS NATIONAL

MICKELBERRY'S **JUMBO FRANKS** 14-oz. Pkg. **55¢** NO COUPON NECESSARY

RED or WHITE POTATOES . . . 10-Lb. Bag 39¢ 25-Lb. Bag 89¢

Chocolate, Double Dutch, White or Yellow
PILLSBURY CAKE MIX 3 19-oz. Boxes **$1**

ORCHARD FRESH—Frozen
ORANGE JUICE 6 6-oz. Cans **89¢**

Delicious . . . Made with the Finest Apples
NATCO APPLESAUCE 3 35-oz. Jars **$1**

TOP TASTE
Warsaw Rye BREAD 1-Lb. Loaf **19¢**

Various . . . Condensed
HEINZ SOUPS
- Chicken Noodle
- Cream of Mushroom
- Vegetable Beef

6 10½-oz. Cans **98¢**

Vegetarian or Vegetable
HEINZ SOUP . . . 8 10½-oz. Cans **98¢**

Choose Your Favorite
- **POST ALPHA BITS . . . . .** 8-oz.
- **NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT .** 10¼-oz.
- **WHEATIES . . . . . .** 12-oz.
- **KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES . .** 12-oz.

CEREAL

Choose your favorite brand of breakfast cereal at your National Food Store today . . . you'll find a wide array and at this low National price.

Your Choice 4 Pkgs. **$1.00**

FREE 50 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS NATIONAL
Sun-Up Flavor **NATCO COFFEE** 2 -Lb. Can **$1.29** NO COUPON NECESSARY

FREE 25 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS NATIONAL
White or Blue . . . EASY LIFE **DETERGENT** Giant Box **59¢** NO COUPON NECESSARY

FREE 50 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS NATIONAL
FRESH PACK—Select **MIXED NUTS** 14-oz. Can **98¢** NO COUPON NECESSARY

FREE 25 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS NATIONAL
Vegetable **NATCO SHORTENING** 3 -Lb. Can **77¢** NO COUPON NECESSARY

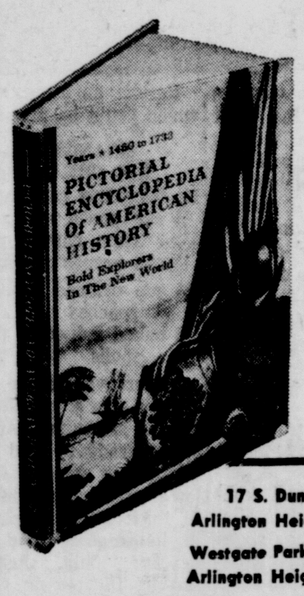
FREE 25 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS NATIONAL
DRESSEL'S **COFFEE CAKE** 14-oz. Pkg. **79¢** NO COUPON NECESSARY

FREE 50 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS NATIONAL
(AVAILABLE AT MOST STORES)
LOFT'S—Pedigree Park Green **LAWN SEED**
Illinois-Indiana Mixture 3-Lb. Bag $1.89
5 -Lb. Bag **$1.89**
NO COUPON NECESSARY

ORCHARD FRESH—Frozen
Strawberries
3 1-Lb. Pkgs. **98¢**

Keeps Foods Fresher . . . Longer
SARAN WRAP . . . 25' Roll **29¢**

NATCO
TOMATO JUICE 2 46-oz. Cans **59¢**



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Helpful Hints

The University of Illinois is offering homemakers an encyclopaedia service of helpful hints for day-to-day use. They are available by dialing 392-3060.

Hors D' Oeuvres

For party hors d'oeuvre, cook 2 packages frozen artichoke hearts in ¼ cup Spanish olive oil, adding 1 teaspoon instant minced onion softened in 1 tablespoon water, and ½ teaspoon salt. Slice ½ lemon, place slices over artichokes.

Do not add water. Cover tightly, cook over low heat until artichokes are tender, about 12 minutes.

Serve artichoke hearts cold in their own sauce.

Spinach Salad

Raw spinach, with its dark green leaves, looks and tastes good in a tossed green salad. As an attractive garnish, dip the edges of slightly moistened whole leaves into paprika sprinkled over waxed apaper.

Vanilla Parfait

To packaged vanilla pudding add ¾ teaspoon pure vanilla extract and one tablespoon cooking sherry. Spoon into parfait glasses with alternate layers of sliced bananas mixed with toasted coconut. Top with additional coconut.

Juicy Pears Typical Continental Dessert

JUST THE RIGHT "topping" for a rich and delicious dinner are these wedges of fresh Bartlett pears and slices of lusty cheese. This type of dessert was brought to our country by the early settlers as their traditional ending to a good meal.

"A dinner which ends without fruit and/or cheese," observed 18th Century French gastronomer Brillat-Savarin, "is like a beautiful woman with only one eye."

In our day, we don't go quite that far in culinary quotations, but there's nothing easier, more delicious — and sophisticated — than this continental dessert: juicy fragrantly-ripe pears and lusty cheese.

BARTLETT PEAR growers along the Pacific Coast had high hopes for a fine crop during blossom time months ago. Now they announce that it's true, a bigger-than-average crop of fine and good sized fruit.

The pear varieties in the United States are all descendants of immigrants from Europe; there has never been a record of early settlers finding wild pear trees in this country. Thus, our forefathers brought along the traditional desserts of their countries, and we still include fruits and cheeses among our favorite "topping" to a delicious dinner.

HERE ARE some delightful ways of using Bartlett pears. The salads require soft-ripe pears, while the Baked Fresh Pears in Marmalade Sauce and Gingered Honey Fresh Pears are best with firm fruit.

FRESH PEAR SALAD WITH GINGER CHEESE

6 fresh pears, unpeeled
Fresh lemon juice
Head lettuce
2 packages (3-oz. each) cream cheese
1 tablespoon milk
1 tablespoons finely chopped candied or preserved ginger
French dressing or mayonnaise

Wash pears, cut in half and remove cores. Brush with lemon juice. Arrange lettuce on 6 salad plates. Top each with 2 pear halves, cavity side up. Soften cream cheese and blend with milk and ginger. Spoon into cavity of each pear half. Serve with French dressing or mayonnaise.

Yield: 6 servings.

BAKED FRESH PEARS IN MARMALADE SAUCE

3 fresh Bartlett pears
6 teaspoons orange marmalade
3 teaspoons butter or margarine
¼ cup sugar
½ cup hot water

Wash pears, cut in half and remove cores. Place in a baking pan. Brush surface with fresh lemon juice. Spoon into each cavity 1 teaspoon orange marmalade, and ½ teaspoon butter or margarine. Dissolve sugar in hot water. Pour into pan around pears. Cover with foil and bake in a preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) 30 minutes, basting 2 to 3 times with sugar water that is around the pears.

Remove foil baste and bake 15 minutes or until pears are tender. Serve as dessert or as an accompaniment to meat or fowl.

Yield: 6 servings.

GINGERED HONEY FRESH PEARS

3 pears, unpeeled
1/3 cup honey
1 tablespoon chopped candied ginger
1/3 cup hot water

Wash pears. Cut in half lengthwise, and remove cores. Arrange on a baking dish. Drizzle with honey and sprinkle each half with ½ teaspoon chopped candied ginger. Pour water in pan (not over pears). Cover and bake in a preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) 30 minutes or until pears are almost tender. Remove cover and cook 15 minutes or until pears are lightly browned and tender.

Yield: 6 servings. (SH

It's a smart mother who teaches manners by serving simple food nicely to her youngest child and friends. "Company" for lunch or snack keeps the youngsters quiter in the heat of a summer's day, and mother makes light work of the occasion with simple zoo sandwiches and pink 'n' pretty strawberry-flavored milk drink made in an instant by just stirring powdered product.

Use your cookie cutters to make the zoo sandwiches with both white and brown breads, and the filings can be as simple as peanut butter and jelly, or any quick combination favored by your youngsters.

STRAWBERRY MILK

For each serving, pour milk in glass. Add 2 heaping teaspoons quick strawberry-flavored mix; stir briskly until blended. If desired, garnish with strawberry.

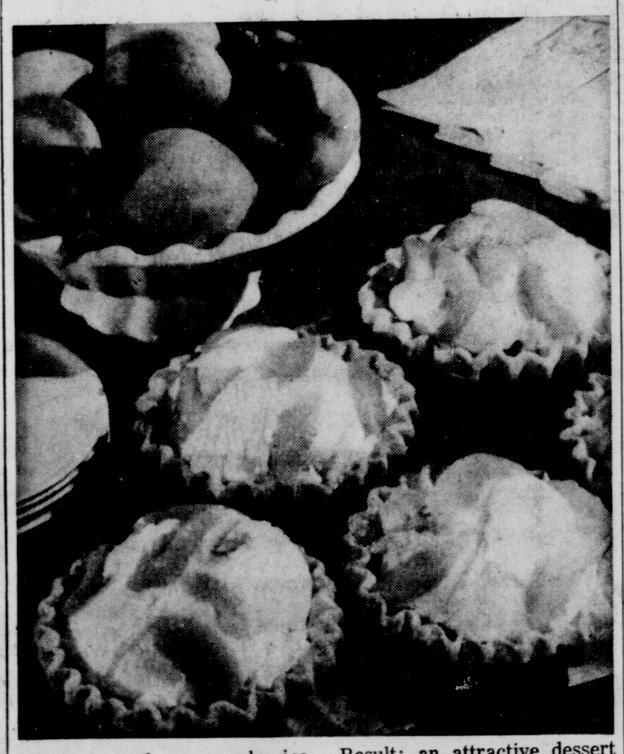
STRAWBERRY PUNCH

1/3 cup quick strawberry-flavored mix
2 cups milk
1 12-ounce bottle gingerale
1 pint vanilla or strawberry ice cream

Combine quick strawberry-flavored mix and milk in punch bowl; mix well. Add ginger ale. Add small scoops of ice cream; sprinkle each scoop with additional quick strawberry-flavored mix.

Yield: 10 ½-cup servings.

Orange-Peach Tarts Are Pretty Dessert



There's good reason why ice cream has become the most popular dessert with modern homemakers. Taste-appeal and convenience are combined in this dairy food which offers the nourishing qualities of milk and cream. Its versatility of uses makes it welcome too for desserts both plain and fancy.

From the simple dish of ice cream to the more elegant creations of the fanciful hostess, ice cream can appear in almost any menu.

INDIVIDUAL Orange-Peach Ice Cream Tarts make a perfect dessert for a special occasion. Their preparation is simple, for the fluted pastry shells can be made in advance if desired. At serving time you have only to fill the tart shells with vanilla ice cream and top with easy-to-make sauce.

Result: an attractive dessert which you'll be proud to serve.

ORANGE-PEACH ICE CREAM TARTS

1½ teaspoons cornstarch
½ cup peach syrup (drained from canned peaches)
¼ cup orange marmalade
½ cup drained canned sliced peaches
6 baked individual pie or tart shells
1 quart vanilla ice cream

Measure cornstarch into small saucepan. Add peach syrup gradually and stir until mixture is smooth. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until thick and transparent. Stir in marmalade and fold in peaches. Chill. Just before serving fill pie or tart shells with ice cream and top with peach mixture.

Makes 6 servings. (SH

Blue Cheese Adds Zest to Cook-Out

Convenience foods are very much in evidence during the outdoor cooking season since everyone wants to cut cooking time to the minimum.

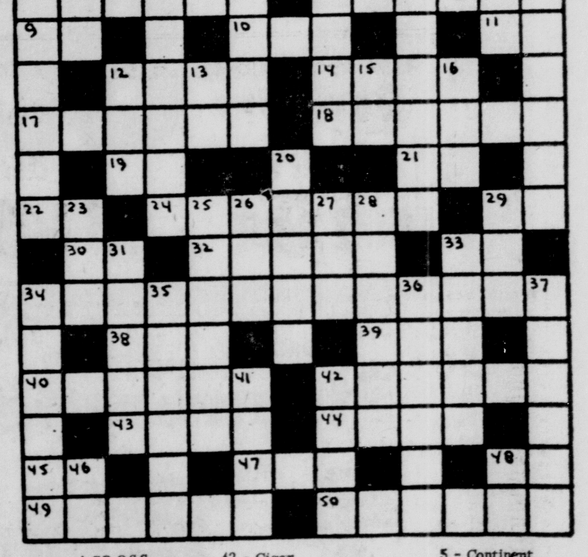
One of the most versatile convenience foods does not come in a can or a box. It's pungent American blue cheese, which can be sprinkled over salads or meats to give them a gourmet flair.

ALMOST ANY TYPE salad can be transformed into a special treat by crumbling a little of the blue marbled cheese on top. The cheese can be added to a dressing, too, and mixed with it. Most gourmets prefer to have small chunks of the cheese in the dressing, so don't blend it smooth.

Outdoor cooks can turn ordinary hamburgers into blueburgers by crumbling a little blue cheese on top of the patties a few minutes before they are ready to be served. Beef and blue cheese are natural flavormates, so take advantage of this during the outdoor cooking season.

FOR A MILDER blue cheese flavor, blend equal parts of butter and American blue cheese. Spread this mixture on the burgers or steaks of any type. The spread also is delicious as a topping for baked potatoes.

CROSSWORD — By A. C. Gordon

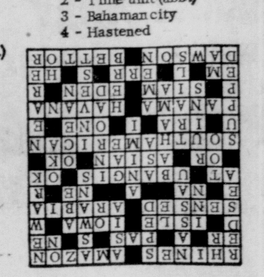


ACROSS

1 - European river (poss.)
5 - Ancient female warrior
9 - Comparative suffix
10 - Dance step
11 - Compass direction
12 - .... of Man
14 - U.S. state
15 - Felt
18 - Land of the sheik
19 - Sodium (chem.)
21 - Neon (chem.)
22 - Preposition
24 - Africans
29 - To sanction
30 - Either
32 - Of a continent
33 - Correct
34 - A Brazilian, for instance
38 - Boy's name
39 - Unit
40 - Man-made waterway
42 - Cigar
43 - Thailand
44 - Paradise
45 - Printer's measure
47 - To miscue
48 - Pronoun
49 - City of the Yukon
50 - Wagerer

DOWN

1 - Watery expanse
2 - Time unit (abb.)
3 - Bahaman city
4 - Hastened
5 - Continent
6 - Egyptian dam (poss.)
7 - Preposition
8 - U.S. city
12 - Tavern
13 - Vive .. roi!
15 - Either
16 - Boy's nickname
20 - Animosities
23 - Also
25 - Atlantic island group
26 - Boy's name
27 - Scottish "go"
28 - A raid
29 - Turkish weight
31 - Destroys
33 - Three-fourths of the earth
34 - Partook of nourishment
35 - Lags
36 - To envelop
37 - Closer related
41 - Prayerful ending
42 - Medicinal plant
46 - Parent
48 - Exclamation



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- **GLENVIEW** — 1020 Waukegan
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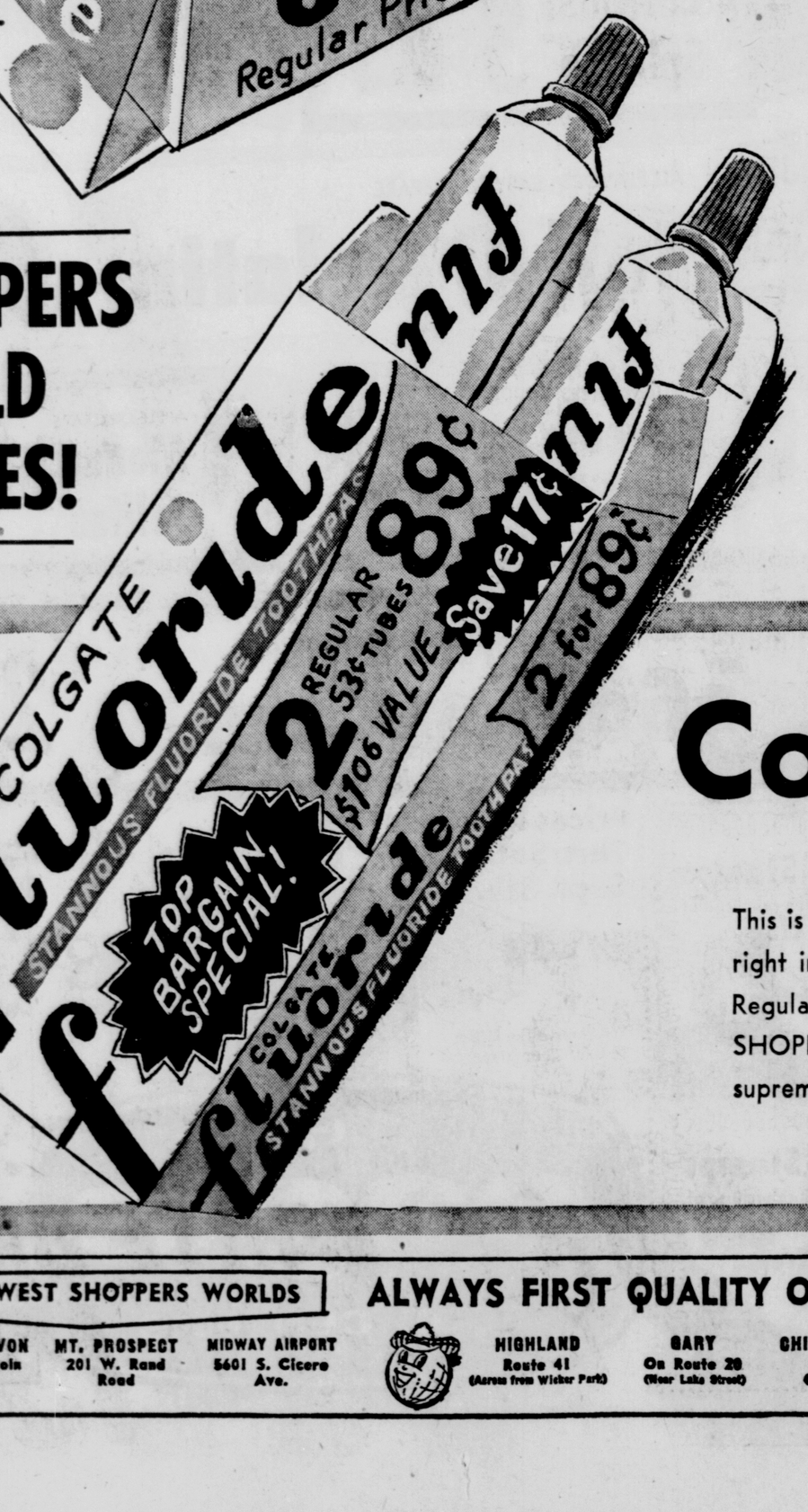

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WHITE BREAD

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Lifeless Railway Is 'Sorely Missed'

by JOHN REDDY

Staff photos by Larry Cameron and Don Vickery

It's eerie, the six rails welded into the distant morning haze.

Normally, they ring with the sound of steel on steel. People, who ordinarily clustered in disorganized columns paralleling the tracks, were nowhere to be seen.

Now, where occasionally the ting-ting-ting of a crossing bell would ring out, only the sound of rubber rattling planks can be heard.

The Chicago and North Western Railway is lifeless. The absence of its service is missed.

While federal negotiators endure verbal excursions into why there should or should not be an opportunity for the 1000 striking telegraphers to voice a say on the future of their jobs, stranded commuters were forced to challenge their ingenuity.

Many of the 17,000 Wisconsin Division commuters drove from homes in Palatine, Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect to Itasca or Roselle, where parking is aggravated.

Itasca Police Chief George L. Cites said he is "trying to go along" with the out-of-town motorists, giving only warning tickets to parking offenders until they can become oriented. He said one merchant complained but was "very understanding when I explained the situation."

Warren Wegener, 722 N. Dunton St., Arlington Heights, drove to Itasca. He would like to join a car pool, but his wife is expecting their second child and he can't be restricted to travel during the normal to-work-and-home hours.

Another Arlington Heights man, Robert Bukowski, who normally took the 7:20 into the Loop, has had to drive. Thursday, he drove Oakton Street, to Lincoln Avenue to Peterson to the North Outer Drive. Tuesday, he took the Northwest Tollway.

"It took me the same time, an hour and 20 minutes. The only thing is that I drove some of it at 10-miles-per-hour." Bukowski said he is paying $2.75 to park all day.

He took one passenger Tuesday, five on Thursday. He said if the strike continues he will attempt to organize commuters to charter a bus, "or get some basis where I don't have to drive — frankly, it's too much work."

Outlying shopping centers, a check reveals, appear to have less than the normal number of cars in their lots. Whether or not it's because husbands in one-car families have used the vehicle to get to work was not predictable.

Yet traffic seemed less congested in the center of communities situated on the C&NW northwest line.

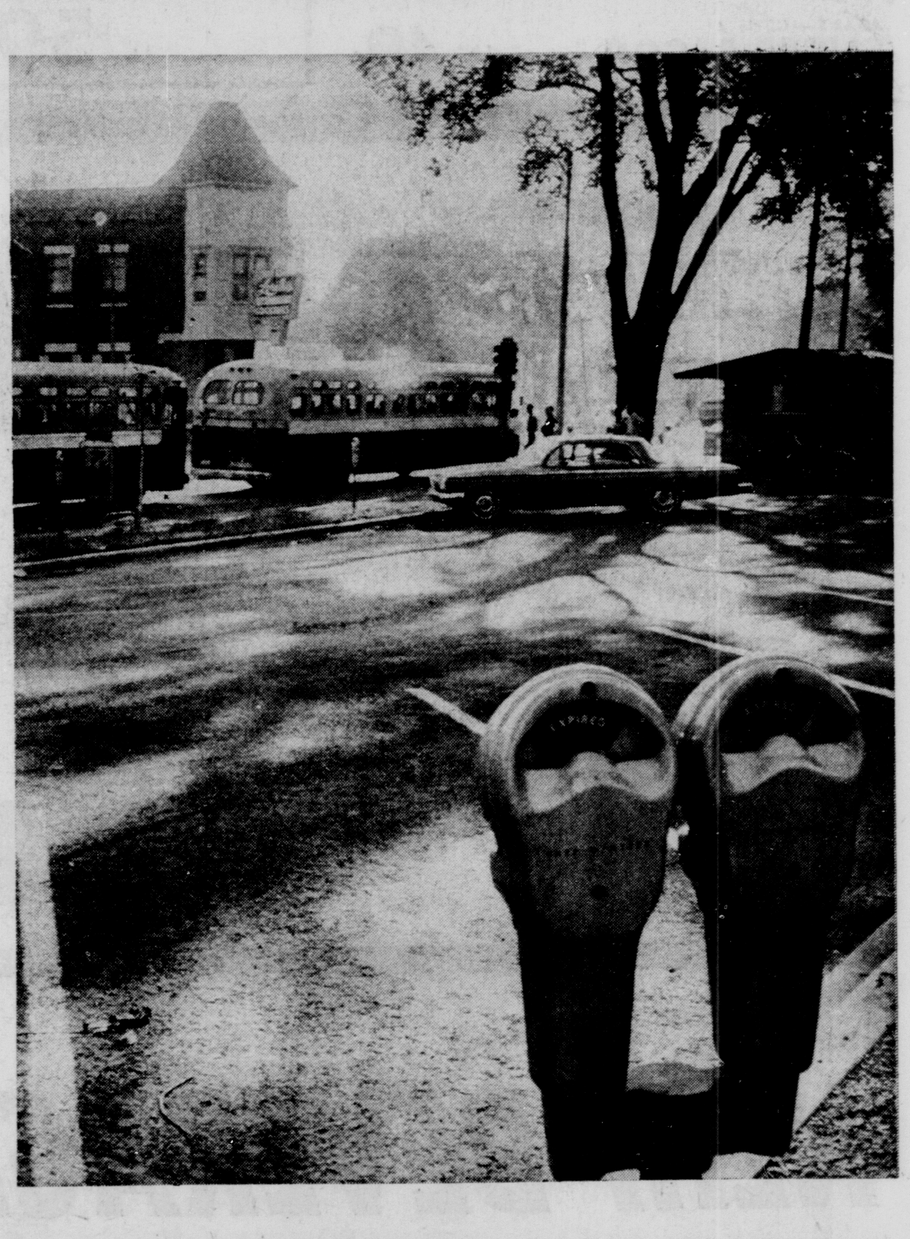
City Yellow Cab Co., Arlington Heights, a spokesman said, felt the strike a little after 9 p.m., a period during which passenger were picked up from incoming commuter trains.

One Palatine resident said he tried driving to Itasca, catching the Milwaukee Road commuter and driving the toll road. He said the best trip was Friday when he drove to Foster and the Tollway, parked his car and rode the Elston Avenue bus the Loop.

The Wisconsin, Milwaukee and Galena divisions of the C&NW service 35,000 commuters who make 70,000 trips on 80 commuter runs. The railroad has 10,000 miles of track stretching into nine midwest states. Most of the 16,350 employes, 1,000 of whom are telegraphers, are observing union picket lines.

Leonard Schlau, 3803 Eagle Lane, Rolling Meadows, an engineer for the C&NW where he has been employed 20 years, said he is using his free time to catch up on work around the house. The only other strike he remembers was "years ago, when I was a fireman, the engineers struck for three days."

"Do I think all this free time will bother me? Well," he said jokingly, "the devil always find work for idle hands."



Car pools flourish, left, as commuters consolidate to cut costs and traffic. Truck, center, squeezes into railroad dock, replacing stranded box car. United Motor Coach buses, shown across empty railway parking lot, doubled up to carry stranded commuters. United, which added four Greyhound buses to meet the rush, had 91 buses in operation, normally has about 70.

Congestion requires extra help.

Additional commuters in Roselle create parking problem.

Serving Northwest Suburbs Since 1872

Page of Opinion

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

Stuart R. Paddock, *Editor-in-Chief*

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SUBURBAN PRESS FOUNDATION — ADVANCING FAMILY & COMMUNITY LIFE

THURS., SEPT. 6, 1962

The Sorcerer's Apprentice

The Way We See It

Hospital Shortages

The population surge to the suburbs has created critical shortages in a number of services of which hospitals have been no exception.

Now, however, it appears that building and expansion plans presently on the drawing board for anticipated and existing institutions will lead to the situation where hospital supply catches up with the demand.

A report published in Paddock Publications last week detailed the extent to which existing and newly conceived institutions are planning in the next five to 10 years to meet the anticipated requirements of area growth so that overcrowding and the traveling of great distances to secure service will be retired to the past.

Here are some of the reasons for this optimism:

—A new 220-bed Alexian Brothers Hospital is planned for Elk Grove Village, and will be available by 1965 to serve communities in North DuPage County as well as surrounding areas in Cook County;

—Expansion of Memorial Hospital at Elmhurst in DuPage County by from 100 to 200 beds, and completed by 1964;

—Expansion of Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights to 100 more beds;

—Lutheran General Hospital's 200-bed expansion, in addition to an elaborate building program at the Park Ridge facility which includes a 100-student nursing school and the Lutheran Institute for Human Ecology;

—Plans of Sherman Hospital in Elgin to expand to 400 beds in a long range program;

—Expansion of Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines and St. Joseph Hospital in Elgin over a period of time.

The Hospital Planning Council for Metropolitan Chicago, whose members are drawn from community agencies with an interest in hospital services, is of the opinion that building plans for the area are sufficient to meet future hospital needs.

The council bases this belief on existing population projections taken from a number of sources.

Ironically, however, it appears that the situation may reverse itself to the point where supply may exceed demand. Proposals for three new hospitals for Bensenville, Addison and the Palatine-Barrington area have been made.

In Addison, it appears that the hospital would be a private (proprietary) facility. A doctor is attempting to acquire backing for a hospital in the Palatine - Barrington area which he has identified as a "non-profit" venture. Bensenville village officials have expressed interest in a non-profit institution for their community because of existing shortages in hospital facilities.

An advantage to establishment of a proprietary hospital is that the financial burden rests with its backers rather than the community at large. There are two types of private hospitals: 1) one plainly designated as such; 2) one in which a private profit-making organization will lease land or land and building to a non-profit hospital organization, and in which the corporation may be represented on the board of directors.

The disadvantages to private concerns of this sort are that they are often organized by physicians who wish to escape the restrictions of an organized medical staff. Other doctors will often launch such enterprises if they are not accepted to the staff of an established institution.

It seems, from available studies on the subject, that the northwest suburban area's problem of solving its hospital shortages is all but resolved without continuing to build facilities for which the need has already been satisfied.

The New 'Conservatives'

The strike against the Chicago & North Western Railroad by the Order of Railroad Telegraphers is symptomatic of an ill which will become increasingly aggravated during the coming decade.

For it focuses on the growing conflict between management and labor over the issue of automation.

The union wants to change the terms of the collective bargaining agreement so that no position can be abolished without union consent.

But if the railroad is going to take the necessary steps toward modernization and efficiency in order to improve its competitive stature, it is obliged to eliminate a number of the union's jobs which technology has rendered obsolete.

Many functions formerly handled by telegrapher-agents in a number of close-together stations can now be consolidated under a central agency system.

This is what the union is fighting. A number of lower courts have held that this, however, is a managerial decision in which labor has no right to meddle. The issue was joined more than five years ago, and has yet to be resolved.

In 1960, the telegraphers won a U.S. Supreme Court decision against the railroad. The high court held that to grant an anti-strike order would be in violation of the Norris-LaGuardia Act. This law forbids courts to stop strikes in labor disputes which are defined as "any controversy concerning terms or conditions of employment."

In its majority opinion, the Supreme Court noted: "These arguments . . . are addressed to the wrong forum. If the scope of the Norris-LaGuardia Act is to be cut down in order to prevent 'waste' by the railroads, Congress should be the body to do so."

This probably is the agency to which long-standing grievances should be addressed by both parties to the dispute.

In the meantime, however, it might be asked if the public interest is being served by a strike against a public utility such as the railroad, a common carrier. It is a matter of speculation if the government would stand by and permit the railroad to shut down its commuter service. It can be assumed that the Interstate Commerce Commission would invoke "the public interest" in halting such a move on the railroad's part.

It is ironic that labor leaders — once among the most progressive and revolutionary members of our society — have become conservative obstructionists.

They, by the nature of technological advances, have become defenders of the status quo; they have become reactionaries who bristle every time progress is introduced into an element of our economic system.

Having won decent wages and working hours and conditions for their members in heroic fashion, the leaders of labor have looked no further. They have begun their fight for yesteryear, and it is irrevocably lost.

Unions should be directing their talent to solving the problems posed by automation and ways by which their membership's time can be better channeled into creative leisure time. Instead, they fight for a past they cannot retrieve.

Critic's Corner

Blue Ballot Misleading

by BRUCE LADD
Associate Editor

(This column is addressed to the "little people"; not to the big shots who know all the answers anyway.)

Illinois voters are being sold a bill of goods. It's called the "Blue Ballot."

Under the guise of modernizing the state's court system, the Blue Ballot Amendment to the State Constitution is designed to satisfy the politicians and the lawyers. It includes very little to benefit John Q. Public.

A big-finance outfit, the so-called "Committee for Modern Courts," is spearheading the push for passage of the Blue Ballot at the Nov. 6 General Election.

LADD

The committee, working out of a downtown Chicago suite with a budget of $145,000, will send out 3,500,000 pieces of literature before this issue dies. With the aid of a professional advertising agency, the committee's propaganda machine churns out reams of press releases each week.

My question to the Blue Ballot pushers is this: Why not direct all this finance and effort into a "Committee for a Modern Revenue Article?" Then we'd be hitting at not only the heart of the court backlog, but also at the state's most serious problem—public aid.

I SUBMIT that an overhaul of the archaic Illinois Revenue Article is to the greater public good than the adoption of this questionable court reform amendment.

I further suggest that the Blue Ballot is being stuffed down our throats because its chief proponents—politicians and lawyers—find it extremely self-serving. Voter approval of the amendment will guarantee partisan political control of the courts and will substantially facilitate the work of the law profession.

Ironically, not all politicians or lawyers favor the Blue Ballot. But those who question it are fearful of saying so publicly. They're reluctant to take on the steamrolling Committee for Modern Courts, Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago, and other political and legal big-wigs.

FOR THE record, passage of the amendment will do away with the election of local Justices of the Peace and Police Magistrates, merging these offices into one trial court, the Circuit Court. The Circuit Court will be handed the high-and-mighty power of appointing local judges.

Although I've not been educated at the Harvard School of Law, I can see one thing very clearly: people in local areas would no longer be permitted to elect local judges. The Circuit Court would tell us who our judges should be.

As a citizen and a taxpayer, I am adamantly opposed to taking away from the people the right to elect public officials, whether they be judges or highway commissioners. I'm not buying centralization of authority either today or tomorrow.

AND DON'T kid yourself about the clever propaganda saying success of the Blue Ballot will take politics out of the courts. That's a cruel hoax. Politics will begin to play an ever increasing role in the courts if Blue Ballot passes.

Judges would be entitled to run "on their records" instead of against other candidates. We'd be handed a ballot which would contain only the name of the judge then holding office. What's to elect? Nothing. Communist nations go through the same phony election process—one office, one name.

IN COOK County, the entire court system would be controlled lock, stock and barrel by the Chicago Democratic machine. In the state's other 101 counties, the reverse political monopoly might apply. Regardless of which partisan interest grabs control, the setup means death for justice.

Instead of amending the Constitution in an attempt to cut down the court backlog, why not appoint a couple dozen judges to sit in temporary capacities? Or, better yet, why not work to make the courts we have more efficient? Or forget politics for awhile?

Since the average voter is only being sold one side of the Blue Ballot story, the issue stands a chance of passing. It was defeated in 1958.

BUT THERE are greater mountains to conquer. The pro-Blue Ballot guys will take me to task on this. Let 'em. The exposure of two points of view will be good for all of us.

(Letters to the Fence Post are limited to 200 words and must contain the signature of the writer.)

Traffic Is King

Goodbye, Shady Lane

by BOB CUMMINS

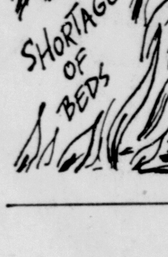
In most suburban villages, there exists a school which thinks that it is most important to "keep the traffic moving."

If one sees what deep roots this movement has, he will understand its vigor and its persistence.

The roots seem to result from the fact that traffic binds us all together in a big blob.

Most people seem to owe their jobs to traffic. Some may work at Pure Oil in Palatine, seeing that motorists get the gas that keeps traffic moving. Others work at Portland Cement Association in Skokie, plotting the roads on which the traffic moves.

Others work in the gas stations themselves, whose gleaming tiles and gaily waving pennons do so much to beautify our roads. Some work in the stores that sell windshield wipers, tires, and dolls or cuddly toys with which to decorate the dashboard.


CUMMINS

Others sell us insurance to console us for the pain inflicted by traffic injuries.

Yes, many, many people are involved in traffic.

So it is not hard to understand why the great crusade to keep the traffic moving is blessed with more money than any other civic effort.

THE MONEY piles up in federal, state and village coffers for big roads, little roads, smooth roads, bumpy roads, arterial roads, divided highways, by-ways, back roads, frontage roads, intersections, interchanges, interpasses, bypasses and cloverleafs.

From the amount of money available, you would think that keeping the traffic moving is as important as finding a cure for cancer, building enough classrooms, or getting a good replacement for Jack Paar.

But it's not all gravy for the "keep the traffic moving" crowd. They find obstacles in their way.

The foremost obstacle is the narrow street, with wide parkways and stately elms shading lawns on which children laugh and romp securely.

This ugly sight is enough to make a traffic mover's blood boil.

The street is so narrow that many drivers do not dare exceed the speed limit. If a car or two is parked there, it may be physically impossible to exceed the limit.

Drivers using the street may be delayed as much as a minute or two in getting home from work, or arriving at church, or picking their children up at school.

TO SHOW their contempt for such a miserable street, many drivers may cease using it, and drive on the main streets instead.

And as a final insult, the youthful driver may not deign to "peel rubber" on such a street.

Obviously, it must go. Rip up the parkways, saw down the elms, add a lane or two. Now watch the traffic move.

Some people are even going 40 or 45! How about that? And all the churchgoers are sleeping five minutes later on Sunday. And listen to those tires squeal! That kid must have left half a pound of rubber.

Now we're the most progressive village in Suburbia. We're keeping the traffic moving!

Bi-Partisan Support for Amendment

(UPI) — Gov. Otto Kerner, Secretary of State Charles Carpentier, Mayor Richard J. Daley and Cook County Republican Chairman Hayes Robertson met Wednesday to give bi-partisan support to the Blue Ballot Judicial Amendment.

All four attended the official opening of the Chicago headquarters of the Committee for Modern Courts. The committee is campaigning for adoption of the amendment in the November election.

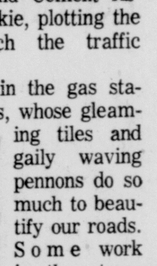
The amendment calls for modernization of the Illinois court system, with overall administrative control of the entire court system by the state Supreme Court. It will be submitted to voters on a separate Blue Ballot at the Nov. 6 election.

Clergymen's Fiction

'Split-Level Phoniness'

by MARTIN E. MARTY

Two novels have appeared this year, holding much in common with each other. One was called "Stained Glass Jungle," the other — published this coming week — "Sinners' Parish." They are both published Doubleday (This one is $3.95). They are both about Methodist ministers. They are both by Methodist ministers. They are both dirty books. They are both inferior novels. They are also both authored pseudonymously. "Sinners' Parish" is written by "Robert Temple."


MARTY

I feel uneasy about Robert Temple. The dust jacket says he is a "practicing minister who has published some successful books of non-fiction." The locale of the novel is Chicago, and the author seems to be at home here (though he has to juggle geography a bit to disguise the hero's parish).

NOT TOO many practicing ministers who know Chicago have written numbers of successful books of non-fiction. So maybe Robert Temple is a good friend and a good minister and — for all I know — a good author of non-fiction. I wish he had signed his name to the fiction, however.

It seems to me that in both these novels, which set out to attack "courageously" the politics of denominations and "controversially" the image of the minister, the minimun act of courage would involve taking responsibility for authorship in public.

NOT THAT there is no need for fictional examination of church and ministry. Wonderful books have been written and movies have been made about ministerial frailties: Hawthorne did this well. So did Andre Gide in "Symphony Pastorale" and Carl Dreyer in the movie "Day of Wrath." Not that all the scenes in "Sinners' Parish" do not ring true. Certainly the depiction of a minister's wife and children embittered over his schedule, his hours, his neglect will strike a responsive note in many a parsonage in range of "Sinners' Parish."

But my, the Rev. Mr. Mark Stafford is busy! He not only has the usual problems of a racially changing parish, a predictably stubborn board of church officials, family responsibilities, counselling burdens, misunderstanding bishops, petty parish politics. It seems he also has the problem that most of the women around him want to climb in to bed with him and eventually one of them does. With almost no agony to his conscience or his vocation the final event is the therapy he has been looking for. He helps "her" and she helps "him" and in the end Mark and his beloved wife walk out hand in hand, the parish is ready for racial change, the stubborn deacons capitulate, and the only permanent tragedy is the death of a child of leukemia.

WOULD THAT "cheap grace" could be dispensed so easily—it would make the Christian Gospel unnecessary. Unfortunately, the Christian faith is not devoted to tying up loose ends in fiction, to resolving human affairs through a magnetic personality of a minister or to resolving his human affairs through an affair.

There is a split-level phoniness about the book. It reminds me of the kids back in high school who most enjoyed putting on the make up or the mask in the drama club because they could, if the playwright asked for it, say a "damn" or two in front of Mother and Aunt Frieda. Robert Temple, made up and masked by pseudonym, has written a novel that might sell well.

It reaches neither the depths nor the heights a good and true novel of the ministerial soul should reach.

Quotoons

That man is truly free who desires what he is able to perform, and does what he desires.—Rousseau

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Appointment Is Questioned

In the issue of Aug. 23, 1962, of your Mount Prospect Herald, you carry an article regarding the appointment of Mr. Walter Johnson as park recreation director of the Mount Prospect Park District.

I do not wish to disparage the ability of this gentleman.

You state that he was:

—Director of Recreation in Harvey, Ill.;

—Rockford Park District;

—Champaign YMCA;

—Physical education department, University of Illinois.

Was he a success or failure in these numerous positions?

However, I feel there must be a man or woman in our village who could do as good or perhaps better in this position.

Why go 100 miles to obtain someone for a position of this kind?

Thomas A. Graham
Mount Prospect

Campus Capers

At Beloit

John Lussow, 402 S. Gibbons, Arlington Heights, was one of 600 undergraduate delegates attending the 15 annual Leadership Training Workshop of the Sigma Chi Fraternity, held on the campus of Culver Military Academy Aug. 26-29.

Lussow is a senior at Beloit College and a member of the Sigma Chi chapter there.

The four-day program, which attracted Sigma Chis from the fraternity's 135 campus chapters across the United States and Canada, is designed to acquaint chapter leaders with methods and ideas on improved chapter operations and activities.

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The Fence Post

Letters to the Editor

Republican Urges Voters to Forget Labels in Election

Election time is coming around again. Campaign promises and political cliches are being dusted off and up-dated. I've seen a lot of candidates come and go. I've heard the same old phrases bantered around year after year. I've listened to wild accusations and threats of political chaos if so and so doesn't get into office. Seemingly the future of our two party system and the entire country is always at stake.

Frankly I'm sick and tired of the whole mess. But let's face it — that's the way it works. Basically our electoral system is sound and we seem to eventually come up with the right man at the right time.

THAT'S JUST what has happened in this third senatorial district. We have a man running for State Senator from this district with the highest of qualifications— a man who understands the problems of this area and has sound proposals for the alleviation of these problems. That man is David Bradshaw.

As concerned citizens, we must recognize that with the complexity of the law today we need a man who thoroughly understands the workings of the law and law making procedures to represent us in Springfield.

Mr. Bradshaw is a lawyer. He is a special assistant attorney general of Illinois. He has been appointed twice by the Supreme Court of Illinois to committees to draft special State laws. Mr. Bradshaw is a member of the Law Enforcement Committee, Citizens of Greater Chicago Area; past chairman of the Committee on Defense of Indigent Prisoners of the Chicago Bar Association and a member of the Committee on Family Law of the American Bar Association.

These are but a few of his qualifications, yet these accomplishments alone put him far out in front of his opponent.

I CAN'T convince anyone to vote for David Bradshaw or anyone else for that matter with this letter. I can, encourage concerned Republicans such as myself to forget labels for once and take the time to find out about the candidates—what they consider to be the problems of this district and what they intend to do about them. In these complex and confusing times, we need to elect the best man, not someone who says he's a Republican and considers that enough to satisfy the people.

As a Republican of long standing, I firmly believe that this time around we must keep the direct interests of this area uppermost in our minds as we choose our next State Senator. In fairness to yourself and the people of this area, find out about David Bradshaw, the Democratic candidate for State Senator.

Dick Richards
Rolling Meadows

New Tot Park Fine Addition

This is a thank you letter to the Palatine Jaycees and the Palatine Park Board. Thanks to the Jaycees for the delightful and imaginative play equipment purchases for the preschoolers. Thanks to the park board for their cooperation. The new tot park is a wonderful addition to the community.

Corinne Prochaska
Palatine

Grateful for Having School

We, too, have been residents of Rolling Meadows on Jay Lane South for five years. We have been very proud and happy to live in such a progressive community. Being Roman Catholics, we were of course very delighted with the plans to develop a Catholic school center so close to our property.

Being taxpaying citizens, we were equally as proud of the fact that the Catholic Archdiocese had agreed to help relieve the overcrowding of the public school system. The population in Rolling Meadows necessitates the building of more schools, so we are grateful indeed that the Archdiocese has contributed so greatly to the community.

Progress has always brought with it a certain amount of problems and inconveniences, but the primary concern of each citizen should be for the entire community.

Mr. and Mrs. Piotrowski
Rolling Meadows

Resorts Hurt By Overtaxing

I was very interested in an article by Thomas Pledge that appeared in a July 1962 issue of Paddock Publications from Arlington Heights, Illinois. In this article, much of what you said regarding summer resorts in Wisconsin was quoted and undoubtedly you have reason to feel as you do about modern resorts as compared with archiac ones. So do I, but have you considered the thoughts of the present up-to-date resort owner? I have and feel I have the necessary background to voice my opinion for him.

For the past 40 years, my summers have been spent in northwestern Wisconsin — near Cable. First on my grandfather's farm and then after his death, in various resorts. I have seen the introduction of electricity, telephone, hot and cold running water, automatic heat and modern plumbing. My eleventh year at the same resort was just completed two weeks ago where I enjoyed all the conveniences of home—plus your delightful lakes and enviable summer weather.

WHEN MY FAMILY, and I first went to this resort it was archaic, but under new management it is now as modern and comfortable as a new motel. With these marked improvements the owner's taxes have increased over four hundred dollars a year and yet you aver that resorts should be renovated. As this is true for one specific resort, it must be true for all. What a great incentive for improvement your state creates when with the renovation of resorts the owner is penalized with icreases in taxes—both personal property and real estate! Perhaps instead of placing the lack of enthusiasm for improvements on the resort owners' backs, it would do well to advise your state legislature as to the unfair load in taxes these people carry when they do improve their property.

With a fair distribution of the tax load, resort business would be on the boom side instead of on the declining side. God has freely endowed you with a natural invironment that is conductive to tourist attraction and tourist spending — yet through your own local governmental greed the goose that lays the golden egg is slowly but surely being strangled to death by taxes.

Lon V. Porter D.D.S.
Houston, Texas

Streets Aren't Village Asset

As a recent visitor to Palatine, I was amazed to see the condition of your downtown streets. Walking south on Brockway and east on Slade, the sidewalks and curbs were littered with papers and debris.

I should think the business people would take more pride in the condition of their streets. This is no asset to your community.

A Visitor

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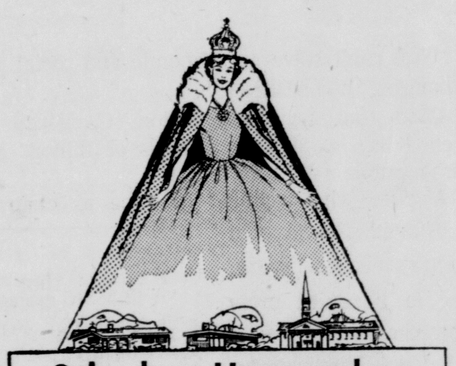

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To Be Announced Sept. 13

New Approach to 'Relief' Is Urged

Martin Is Top Civic Leader

C. Virgil Martin resigned as chairman of the Illinois Public Aid Commission in June following a disagreement with Governor Kerner over a proposed across-the-board cut of 10 per cent in relief payments. Martin has also sharply disagreed with Kerner's proposal for abolishing the bi-partisan, independent status of the IPAC in favor of a code department under the governor's direct control.

He was appointed IPAC chairman by Kerner following his widely-acclaimed volunteer work in directing an independent work study of the Aid to Dependent Children program in Cook County.

Martin, president and director of Carson Pirie Scott & Co., was born in Kankakee County, Ill., in 1907 and received his AB degree from Illinois Wesleyan University. He attended the Graduate School of Business at the University of Chicago, from which he received his MBA degree.

He worked in financial and administrative assignments at Illinois Wesleyan until 1935 when he entered the field of community organization and federated financing. He served as executive director of the Indianapolis Community Fund and Council of Social Agencies prior to joining the staff of United Community Funds and Councils of America and the National War Fund in 1942. In 1944 and 1945 he served as general manager of the New York City War Fund.

Immediately after the close of World War II he returned to Indianapolis as general superintendent of the William H. Block Co. He joined Carson Pirie Scott & Co. in 1948, and in 1958 he was the first president outside the founding families to be elected by the 108-year-old company.

Martin is a director of his own firm, First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Chicago, Northern Illinois Gas Co., Randhurst State Bank, and Western Springs State Bank. He is on the boards of Illinois Wesleyan University, National Health and Welfare Retirement Association, Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry, the Chicago Sunday Evening Club, and the Forest Park Foundation.

He is immediate past chairman of the State Street Council and has been president of the Chicago Retail Merchants Association, was one of the founders of the Illinois Retail Merchants Association, and is a director of the National Retail Merchants Association.

He is a member of the Chicago, Union League, Commonwealth, Commercial, Economic, and Chicago Federated Advertising Clubs. Martin is married, has one son, and lives in Western Springs.

Staff Photo by Don Vickery

C. Virgil Martin: "I'm an unreconstructed do-gooder."

Business Leadership Needed, Says Martin

by CHARLES HAYES

Illinois cannot afford to have a half million people on relief.

So warns C. Virgil Martin, former chairman of the Illinois Public Aid Commission, who calls for a "radical shift in thinking" and a long-range program of cooperation between business, labor, and government to meet the "relief" crisis head-on.

In a recent interview with editors of Paddock Publications suburban newspapers, Martin declared: "We're trying to rub salve on the symptoms of the public aid problem rather than striking at the real causes. We're throwing millions of dollars down a rathole because we insist on promoting relief as we did in the 1930s. We're thinking in 1890 terms of utilizing people; we're still living a rural psychology in an electronic world."

MARTIN, PRESIDENT of Carson Pirie Scott & Co., said economic well-being is needed before social welfare if the public aid problem is to be met effectively. "How fair is it to feed a person with fuel when he's running nowhere?" he asked.

Relief recipients are the victims rather than the cause of the mounting costs of the public aid program, explained Martin.

"We are in the throes of a 20th Century industrial revolution in which machines are increasingly taking the place of humans in the productive process. The great migration from the South can be traced to the automation which has been introduced to the cotton fields. This — even more than the desire for social justice — is driving Negroes up the Mississippi Valley into Chicago and other Northern industrial cities."

Although public aid is not a current phenomena, "the myth persists that it is a current problem even though there were a million people on the relief rolls back in 1941," said Martin. "Many people seem to think if you treat unemployment as a phenomenon, it will disappear. But this isn't a problem of getting new jobs. It's a problem of fitting old people into new jobs.

"LET'S FORGET about the word 'relief' and begin to talk in terms of an industrial revolution, long-term planning, education, and using public aid money to its best advantage," he added.

Martin issued a call for more "eggheading" on the problems of the industrial revolution which are aggravated in Illinois by both agriculture and heavy industry.

As a state, Illinois is exporting its brains and importing the unskilled. The University of Illinois is the nation's second biggest producer of engineers, but the graduates cannot find jobs in Illinois. They must go to California or the East coast.

"IT MAY COST more money initially, but the state cannot afford NOT to tackle the causes of relief rolls: automation, illiteracy, lack of job skills, and most important, insufficient industrial growth," said Martin. The alternative is social and economic bankruptcy.

He emphasized the urgency of "badly-needed" educational programs, pointing out that in the Woodlawn District of Chicago it was found that 41 per cent of those between 16 and 21 years of age were found to be "functionally illiterate."

"Carson Pirie Scott, for example, can hire only one out of 30 applicants because they lack basic qualifications," Martin said. "Twenty per cent of relief recipients in Chicago don't even know how to dial a telephone."

DECLARED Martin: "Proper social therapy is important but education and social discipline are equally important."

His long-range proposals include:

—hard thinking by business and labor leaders alike, both concentrating attention and resources on intensive retraining programs for limited or unskilled workers, an assault on the school "dropout" problem, and a major effort to expand job opportunities through new industrial development;

—compulsory education and training programs for public aid recipients to equip them to be self-sufficient in an automated industrial society, and putting relief recipients to work on public projects and socially useful jobs in the community;

—federal grants to urban areas where large influxes of unschooled, untrained populations have strained local educational resources;

—EXPANDED, intensified research in public welfare;

—better utilization of county welfare agency advisory committee for "grassroots" advice and counsel; and

—increased public aid personnel to minimize fraud and provide guidance and direction necessary to restore recipients to an independent status.

Although much of the state's business leadership "suffers from that human characteristic, inertia," Martin said there is a fresh awareness on the part of industry of the role it must play in reversing the trend toward rising dependency rolls.

"BUSINESSMEN are beginning to react to the need for their leadership and cooperation in meeting these problems head-on," observed Martin.

He stressed that the relief crises will not disappear except through "hard work of government, business, labor, and civic leaders working cooperatively and in harmony."

Labor leadership was severely rapped by Martin, who said union leaders "don't think. They are about at the stage of 1910 businessmen's thinking instead of where businessmen are today. Labor unions make little effort at training or rehabilitation; the business community is criticized for discriminating, but the la really progressed, and labor unions are much bigger offenders. Business has bor would do well to catch up with management."

Concluded Martin:

"Our society is based on the Judeo-Christian ethic which tells us the individual is important. We're not going to permit people to starve, but it's no favor to provide 'just food.' People should have more than just food; they should have the opportunity to function usefully. This is the challenge we must meet today and tomorrow."

Illinois currently has 445,000 people on relief.

The 1961 legislature appropriated $502,554,193 for public aid expenses through June 30, 1963. This was $110,000,000 less than the Illinois Public Aid Commission estimated its needs to be, but this amount was slashed from the appropriation at the direction of Governor Kerner.

The General Assembly is now expected to make an additional emergency appropriation of at least $168,000,000 in a special legislative session this fall. This amount would carry the public aid program through June 30, end of the current biennium.

THURS., SEPT. 6, 1962

'Changing the Bedsheets'

Politicians Exploit Aid

"You can't solve an economic and social problem by changing the bedsheets."

With that wry observation, C. Virgil Martin launched into a studious analysis of Illinois' growing crisis in public aid.

Martin, who resigned in June as chairman of the Illinois Public Aid Commission (IPAC), spoke at a recent press conference in the offices of Paddock Publications, Inc.

"The politicians, aware of the unpopularity of public assistance and of the fact that relief recipients have no lobby to defend them, are fond of charging that the relief rolls are made up primarily of chiselers and immoral women," Martin pointed out.

"A CLASSIC example of this attitude was Gov. Kerner's demand for a 10 per cent cut in relief spending — at a time when the state payroll continued to rise.

"This was a stupid demand. He acted on bad advice.

"If a business was to cut 10 per cent across the board, it would go broke. You just can't do that. People who are astute politically were aghast at the governor's suggestion."

In citing the basis of the aid problem, Martin explained that it was Gov. Kerner — not he (Martin) — who slashed $110 million from the last IPAC budget.

IN THE 1961 session of the General Assembly, $502,554,193 was appropriated for public aid. This was $110 million less than Martin had requested.

Now the legislature is expected to make an emergency appropriation of an additional $168 million in a special session called for November. This sum is gauged to carry the public aid program through June 30, the end of the current biennium.

"Public aid has become a political issue," Martin said. "And this shouldn't be."

"A suspicious, ordinary voter would say the chances for shenanigans under a code department setup are great. I get even more suspicious when Paul Powell (Speaker of the House, D-Vienna) advocates a code department."

MARTIN SAID that he and Kerner talked about the public aid situation on innumerable occasions, but never really "communicated" with each other.

"The governor is trying to place all the state's mismanagement onto the shoulders of the IPAC. He needs a scapegoat, and public aid is it."

Martin, president and a director of Carson Pirie Scott & Co., said the governor should have the right to appoint the IPAC chairman. As it is now, the commission's members elect a chairman.

HE ALSO said the current system of naming the commission should be changed so that every biennium sees two members — one Democrat and one Republican — being appointed and approved by the General Assembly for six-year terms.

"The way the commission is appointed now, it's too easy for the governor to turn the thing into a political football," Martin noted.

He indicated that the intent of the commission form of management is to attract responsible civic leaders to serve, and to conduct the public aid program free from political considerations.

"Commission members should be independent agents with their reputations at stake. And even though done well, it's a thankless job."

HE RAPPED Kerner for the governor's desire to abolish the IPAC and have its responsibilities discharged by a state code department, where political patronage plays a major role.

"The state's mental health program has been under a code department and it hasn't had the greatest record, has it?" Martin asked knowingly.

Political Cynicism

Because of the belief that public assistance is a relatively new phenomenon, it makes it especially vulnerable to political cynicism, explains C. Virgil Martin. Politicians, aware of its fond of charging that the relief roles are made up primarily of chiselers and immoral women.

A classic example was Governor Kerner's "stupid" demand for a 10 per cent cut in relief spending at a time when the state payroll continued to rise. Public aid has become a political issue; it shouldn't be.

C. Virgil Martin: Frank Observations

Here are some random observations made by C. Virgil Martin during his recent press conference with Paddock Publications:

RAYMOND HILLIARD, Cook County Public Aid Director: "He's one of the best public welfare administrators in the country."

PUBLIC AID APPROPRIATIONS: "The General Assembly must get to the guts of the problem rather than argue whether it should appropriate $50 million or $100 million."

THE PRESS: "Newspapers and other media must point out the urgency of our attaining economic well-being in this state. Paddock Publications' approach is the most intelligent in this area."

FRAUD IN RELIEF ROLLS: "I think there is a constant search to ferret out fraud, but this is a reality in life. I think there is fraud in public aid just as there is fraud in mental health, in Carson's and in Paddock's. We must work to minimize human frailities."

BIRTH CONTROL: "Birth control is a matter of time. There will be a meeting of the minds between the Catholic Church and the public. We must sit down with the church people and see how we can cooperate. But there's no use trying to teach birth control to people who can't understand what you're talking about."

PUBLIC AID PERSONNEL: "By and large, I'd not mind having IPAC workers on my staff at Carson's. Some bad eggs will always be there in any business. But for every bad employee, there are nine good ones."

PROPOSALS FOR FBI CHECKS ON CASEWORKERS: "This has a disastrous effect on morale and was a ridiculous idea planted by certain people close to the governor. The IPAC staff are devoted public servants and should not be undermined."

CRITICISM: "When men are desperate and look at total problem in business, they will work the problem out. But in government, instead of working out the problem they put the blame on someone. The greater the blame which can be shifted, the better. Let's not blame anyone when the problem was created from a normal situation. Someone had to be made a scapegoat, and the IPAC was it. There is no public relations person for the IPAC, no contracting plums to be let so people are not plugging for it."

RELIEF RECIPIENTS are the victims rather than the cause of the mounting costs of the public aid program, declares C. Virgil Martin (left), former chairman of the Illinois Public Aid Commission and president of Carson Pirie Scott & Co. Martin is pictured above during press conference with editors of Paddock Publications 14 suburban newspapers. "Economic well being is needed before social welfare if the problem of public aid is to be met effectively," he added. Staff photo by Larry Cameron.

Area Business & Industry

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KELVINATOR REFRIGERAtor with freezer compartment, 8.9 cu. ft., good condition, reasonable. Call evenings CLearbrook 3-4987.

PHILCO DUOMATIC WASHERdryer, used only 1 year, excellent condition, best offer. Call 358-4872 after 6 p.m.

GOOD UPRIGHT HOOVER OR Eureka vacuum cleaner, $19. HEmpstead 7-2109.

30" GAS RANGE WITH LARGE oven, rotisserie, griddle, electric clock and timer. Less than 1 year old, $75. 392-2066.

CROWN 36" GAS STOVE, TWO years old, griddle, fifth burner, $130. 827-4624.

ELECTROLUX®
FACTORY AUTHORIZED
SALES AND SERVICE
ED LAUING
HEMPSTEAD 7-9499

Antiques

CHAIR SEATS REPAIRED. Lacy woven cane. Rustic hickory splint. Old fashioned rates. GEneral 8-7012. (7-19tf

ANTIQUE CRIB. BEAUTIFUL condition. Best offer. Call HEmpstead 7-1430. (9/6

Used Furs, Clothing, Etc.

3-SKIN NATURAL RUSSIAN sable scarf, $125. Also Hudson seal stole, reasonable. Call 824-1072 after 6:30 p.m. (7-12tf

COATS, WOOL AND COTTON skirts, blouses and sweaters, sizes 10, 12 and 14. Man's top coat and white dress shirts, excellent condition. CLearbrook 3-1072.

Furnaces

AARON GUN-TYPE OIL BURNer. LAwrence 9-5822.

Auction Sales

ANOTHER 2-DAY AUCTION
Every Friday of all classes of livestock.
FEEDER CATTLE AUCTION
SATURDAY, SEPT. 8, 1962
1:00 P.M. C.D.S.T.
600 FEEDER CATTLE 600
The above cattle will be from good to choice quality, 400 to 800 lbs. and will be sorted according to quality and size and will be sold in lots of 10's, 20's, 40's, 50's. Will be sold on actual weight.
SOLD 587 CATTLE AT THE AUCTION SEPT. 1, 1962.
DEWANE'S
LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE
Belvidere, Ill. Phone LI 4-3827

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Musical Instruments

TENOR SAXOPHONE FOR sale. Good condition. CLearbrook 3-8780.

120 BASS ACCORDION WITH case, $60. 358-4259.

BRAND NEW ACCORDION. Professional model. 11 switches. Best offer. After 6 p.m. Porter 6-2847.

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PIANOS WANTED, HIGHER prices. ROdney 3-6135. (9-14tf

NEW AND USED PIANOS & organs. 5352 N. Milwaukee ave., Chicago. (4/5tf

ELECTRONIC CHORD ORGAN, walnut console w/bench. Best offer. POrter 6-6542.

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New & Used
RENT
for $3 a month
No limit on rental period.
Bowen Music, 143 Vine, Park Ridge 823-7818

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Rent a piano, $3 month. New spinet player piano. Uprights-players from $79. Spinets-Grands from $295. Steinway-Baldwin-Kimball. FIELDS, 7315 N. Western Ave., Chgo. AM 2-2023, Chicago.
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Kimball console piano, $395
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1963 2-manual Thomas, $495
Wurlitzer Grand, $395

See us for best prices on all makes of pianos and organs. Let us explain our return privilege deal. Hear Len Pabich at the Baldwin.

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Real Estate — Houses

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HERE IT IS, MR. BUYER
"Apple Pie" condition, 3 bdrm. ranch. Large hobby rm. Plus porch.....$16,950
"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R.R. Station
8 E. NW HWY. CL 5-2020
MT. PROSPECT Open Eves.

BENSENVILLE
Reduced to $18,500 for quick sale, moving out of state, 3 bdrm. ranch, w/w crptg., drapes, birch cab. kit., alum. s/s, gar. with family rm. overlooking 14x28 swimming pool, cyclone fencing.
PORTER 6-0455

Elk Grove Village
3 bdrms., 1½ baths, dining rm., tiled kit., att. gar., 3 yr. old ranch. Private patio with barbecue, brick frpl. Fenced yard, beautiful trees. Best offer. 626 Birchwood Ave.
HEMPSTEAD 9-2045

HOFFMAN ESTATES
½ ACRE
Attractive 3-bedroom brick and frame ranch with attached garage. Includes 2 baths, large living room and dining area, and large utility room that doubles for breakfast room. Garage converts to attractive porch in summer, with screens and windows. Cement patio. This is an attractive corner lot. Must be seen to be fully appreciated. FHA financing .....$1300 down.
$17,400
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Real Estate
110 S. Northwest Hwy.
FLanders 8-0110 Palatine
Member of MAP, MLS

PALATINE COUNTRYSIDE
THREE HUGE BEDROOMS, 15x25 living room, 12x13 dining room, oversized GE built-ins, carpeting in living and dining rooms which is new, full basement, excellent traffic pattern—$29,250.
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Phone 358-5560 Open 9-9
MAP, Multiple Listing

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Open Sunday 1-5
103 MacARTHUR DRIVE —
Beautiful location of small estates, perfect for Junior Executive. Attractive 3 bdrm. home, 26' carpeted liv. rm., lovely fam. kit., Florida rm., att. gar., bsmt. playroom. Convenient to all schools, train, shops. Owner has vacated. Offered below cost.
$24,800
BOEHMER & HEDLUND, Rltrs.
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It's Different
Attractive 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car garage. Includes carpeting, washer and dryer, water softener. Has existing mortgage that can be assumed or can be bought with $800 down. Drive past 2501 Park, Rolling Meadows — then call for interior inspection. Only $16,500.
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Arlington Heights
CLEARBROOK 5-6320

MT. PROSPECT
ATTRACTIVE RANCH
3 Bdrm. frame ranch, carpeted liv. rm., 2 car gar., patio, Near schools & shops....$18,000
"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R.R. Station
8 E. NW HWY. CL 5-2020
MT. PROSPECT Open Eves.

Real Estate — Houses

PALATINE - WINSTON PARK
7 rm. split level, 3 bdrms., 2½ bath, fam. rm. w/fireplace, many extras. $28,800.
358-5639 AFTER 6 P. M.

AREA
2+DEN+REC. RM.
½ acre, 11 yr. old ranch, 2 fireplaces, attached garage, bsmt. $22,000
"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R.R. Station
8 E. NW HWY. CL 5-2020
MT. PROSPECT Open Eves.

ITASCA
SHARP!
2 bedroom frame ranch, tile bath, carpeted living room, well landscaped and fenced lot, corner property, gas heat, oak floors and plaster. Close to transportation.
ONLY $17,900
Dutton Real Estate
Irving Park Rd. & Rte. 53
Itasca PHONE 773-1100

PALATINE
VACANT, ready to move into; 3 large bedrooms with double closets, full deep and dry basement, first floor family room that can be used as separate dining room. CLOSE TO SCHOOL, features oversized built-ins in modern kitchen, garage, $22,750.
KEMMERLY
Phone: 358-5560 Open 9-9
MAP, Multiple Listing

Like to Bid?
Then see this 3 bedroom all brick colonial in Scarsdale. Separate dining, screened porch, attached garage, full basement with rec. room, 2 fireplaces. Asking $31,500.
Bruns Real Estate
1714 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CLEARBROOK 5-6320

PROSPECT HTS.
WANTS NEW OWNER
2 Bdrm. brick bi-level, fam. rm., 2-car gar., lot 100x200. .....$21,000
"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R.R. Station
8 E. NW HWY. CL 5-2020
MT. PROSPECT Open Eves.

BEAUTIFUL 4 BEDROOM CAPE COD
Full basement, knotty pine porch, gas heat, carpeting, drapes, fenced - in backyard, many extras. Priced to sell — $19,950
Could we show you a lovely 6 room, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1½ car garage, 80x130 lot, that has loads of appeal and low down payment? Owner asking low '20's.
FOR SALE OR CONSIDER TRADE FOR CALIFORNIA HOME
Nicely maintained 2 bedroom brick ranch home, 1½ car garage, excellent shape in and out. Some furniture if needed. Can't beat location — Only $17,500.
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FLANDERS 9-1232

4 Bedroom - 2 Car
Brick & frame bi-level in excellent area close to schools and shopping; 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, oversize 2 car att. garage. Many extras. Appraised price $32,250. Call MR. JONES
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392-1855 SPring 4-5848

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Real Estate
104 E. Irving Pk. Roselle
LAWRENCE 9-6574
This owner's headache may be a relief for yours. He has been transferred and says "Sell." 3 bdrm. brick & frame ranch with full bsmt. and att. gar. Large lot beautifully landscaped. Immediate possession. $21,000
You do not have to be "filthy rich" to purchase this home. Has 4 bdrms., 2 baths, full bsmt. and double garage. Walking distance to schools. $21,500
Take advantage of present market to purchase the comfort & security of this 3-bedroom brick. 2 baths, kitchen built-ins, 2 fireplaces, fam. rm., full bsmt., att. double garage. In exclusive wooded location. What more could one desire? $32,800

Real Estate — Houses

READY SOON
NEW, 8 ROOM TRI LEVEL
IN COUNTRY CLUB SUBDIVISION
- 4 BEDROOMS 2½ BATHS
- GAS, HOT WATER HEAT
- OVERSIZED 2 CAR GARAGE
- FAMILY ROOM, WITH FIREPLACE

If you're a golfer, be sure to see this one.
1 block to country club & club house
$39,500
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Real Estate Listings
in the Popular Picture-Laden
DESIGN FOR LIVING SECTION
of This Paper

BAIRD & WARNER
NOW IS THE TIME

PALATINE — CHARMING 5 ROOM RANCH with plenty of closets — large kitchen with eating space — delightful yard — all easily maintained on a quiet, pretty street. This is vacant. Drive by 158 So. Fremont and look — then call me. Washer, Dryer, and Range included for $16,500

BARRINGTON — FERNDALE WOODS — 3 BEDROOM Brick Ranch surrounded with huge Oak Trees. The beautifully carpeted living room has an impressive Corner Fireplace — the Kitchen has built-ins, disposal & eating space — Laundry next to kitchen. Perfect area for children. $38,000

TROUT VALLEY — CARY — RICH RED WITH SPARKLING white trim, Colonial ranch, with 3 bedrooms on a wooded hilltop, overlooking Cary Golf Course in delightful Trout Valley. Immed. Possession. .....Mid 30's

LAKE-IN-THE-HILLS, ALGONQUIN — 3 BEDROOM RANCH nestled on a wooded hillside, overlooking a very pretty private lake. Enjoy swimming & fishing now — the beautiful autumn changes soon — and winter sports later. $16,900

FOX RIVER GROVE — STONE & FRAME — HILLSIDE HOME with fireplace. 5 rooms and a screened porch on a terraced and wooded ½ acre. Bldg. for dogs or pony. Water rights on Fox River. Barrington High School District. Will sell on contract. $18,500

CALL MRS. McWILLIAMS
BAIRD & WARNER
121 S. Hough Street Barrington
DUNKIRK 1-1855 NEWCASTLE 1-1883

HI JEFF
PALATINE
Residential Values

2 bedroom frame ranch on improved 62'x165' lot. Carpeting in living rm. & bedrooms. Also included are range, refrigerator, washer, aluminum storms & screens. Taxes just $211. $13,950

Large 4 bedroom older home in center of Palatine. 2 baths, full basement, 2½ car garage, fireplace. Close to parochial & public schools. $23,500

3 bedrm. face brick bi-level in quiet residential area. Attached 2 car garage, carpeting, paneled rec. rm. 2 blocks to grade schools. $26,750

Large 3 bedrm. bi-level by Winston. Wool carpeting, oven & range, dishwasher & disposal, air-conditioner, rec. rm., att. garage. $26,900

Investors look at this 2.9 acres. Located near high value commercial zone in Mt. Prospect. 5 bedroom home now used as 2 family dwelling. $45,000

3-bedroom split-level, carpt. in living-room — dining room. Very nice family room. 1½ baths, att. gar., immed. occupancy. $21,750

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SELECTED AS OUTSTANDING
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS MOUNT PROSPECT
PROSPECT HEIGHTS — PALATINE — COUNTRYSIDE

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — 3 BEDROOM BRICK & FRAME RANCH, LOCATED ON HASBROOK PARK — ideal for children. Redwood fenced-in patio insures complete privacy. Built-in oven & range, paneled living rm. & dining rm., 2 baths. A steal at. $19,900

PALATINE — 3 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH, full basement, 2-car garage, Thermopane windows, hardwood floors, good closet space. Separate dining room. Close to schools, shopping & swimming pool. G.I. LOAN CAN BE ASSUMED. $20,950

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — 4 bedroom brick ranch in good South Side location. Built-in oven & range. Large eating space off kitchen. Paneled recreation room, 2½ baths, 2-car garage. $29,250

CUSTOM CONTEMPORARY — With 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in beamed ceiling living room. Thermopane windows thruout. Carpeting in living rm. and breakfast bar off kitchen. All built-ins, gas heat, 2-car garage, and patio with barbecue. Garden view from every window insures privacy. Fine location, near schools.
NOW OFFERED AT $36,000

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Call CLearbrook 3-1520
or FLanders 8-2025

Real Estate — Houses

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Ideal First Home—3 bdrm. brk. ranch; carport; crptg., drapes, stove, refrig., freezer, washer, dryer, dishwasher, disposal. $17,500.

1406 CHICAGO AVE. CL 3-6231

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

3 BEDROOMS, 1½ BATHS — $18,900

Just move in! Charming 5 rm. ranch in perfect condition. Beautiful kit. 18x10 with natural wood cabinets and a "pantry." Artistically landscaped lot, fenced in back, large patio, wall to wall carpeting, washer, dryer. Transfer.

FIREPLACE, 5 ROOMS — $21,900

A lovely brick ranch. Walk to all schools, park, shops & train. Liv. rm. has Crab Orchard firepl., white tile & Honey Birch cabinets in large kit., family rm. opens to patio. Like new wool carpeting. Picturesque setting, immed. possession.

BOEHMER & HEDLUND, Realtors

21 N. VAIL CLEARBROOK 9-1400

AFTER 5, HE 7-2550

Member Northwest Suburban Multiple Listing Service

BUFFALO GROVE

3 BEDROOM RANCH. Full basement w/finished rec. rm. w/built-in bar and refrig. Exceptionally well maintained. Beautifully landscaped. Attached 1½ car garage. Priced to sell by out of state owner at $18,000.

LONG GROVE

RUSTIC 4-BEDROOM RANCH Home on large, secluded, beautifully wooded site, 2 baths, full basement, large enclosed porch, 2-car garage, 20x40 swimming pool surrounded by cement patio, cyclone fenced dog kennels, 16x16 screened-in summer house. Widow sacrificing for $29,500.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

3-BEDROOM BRICK BI-LEVEL on ½ Acre. Cab. kitchen w/built-in st. st. oven, range, hood, refrig., dishwasher & sink, w/breakfast bar. Separate dining room, new carpeting, oak panelled rec. rm. w/radiant heat in floor. Hot water baseboard gas heat. Circular black-top drive. $31,900.

WHEELING

4-BEDROOM BRICK RANCH. Built-in oven, range, hood, disposal, 2 baths, radiant heat, carpeting, central air-conditioning, large family room w/built-in TV, patio, 1½ car attached garage. Nicely landscaped. $24,900.

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DON'T MAKE A MOVE . . . UNTIL you see these!

$18,500

Will buy this 3 bedroom face brick ranch with attached garage! Completely hedged for privacy, this attractive home comes with five major appliances! This is a must.

$18,500

Here's a fine 3 bedrm. home on a country sized yard. Full basement, 2 car garage, large living room with new deep carpeting, spacious screened porch, tiled kitchen.

$24,500

If you're looking for a large all masonry ranch on a country lot, this is it! 32x16' liv. rm.—dining rm. combination w/raised hearth fireplace wall and cathedral ceiling. A sample of the unusual features throughout this fine home 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fam. rm. plus 57' porch you must see.

$26,500

For charm and warmth and gracious living, don't miss this 3 bedroom brick ranch with its 30x19' Vermont slate patio-court in delightful wooded Eastwood.

$45,900

For the executive who needs a gracious home. This custom built 3 bdrm. ranch has a formal din. rm. and 2 frpls. A 2nd party kit. & a beautifully pnld. rec. rm. makes entertaining a breeze. Completely air conditioned with Thermopane windows throughout. A jalousied and heated porch, multi-baths, and att. 2-car gar. Fully equipped with fine carpeting, draperies and many refinements.

$26,500

New in everything is this delightful 3 bedrm. face brick ranch with 2 ceramic baths, a 24 ft. window wall and a wrought iron balcony. Full basement, att. gar., excellent location just 2 blocks to school.

$36,500

In the Lions Park area just three blocks from Lions School is this top quality immaculate 3 bdrm. ranch. 1½ baths and fully carpt. Plaster walls, hardwood trim and other quality features abound! 2½ car garage, plus basement and 1st floor laundry.

$33,900

This beautiful 4 bedrooms, 2 bath split-level boasts a family room, a den, and a basement; plus an attached garage completely equipped, landscaped and fenced. A terrific value.

$37,500

Walk to nearby Pioneer Park, grade and Jr. High and Our Lady of the Wayside from this delightful 3 bedroom ranch in this outstanding neighborhood. 2½ car garage, fam. rm. w/fireplace, kitchen with built-ins!

VACANT PROPERTY

We have the following choice lots in Arlington Heights and Palatine: 60'x189', $4500; 50'x 132', $4000; 50'x132' corner, $5000; 60'x297' (unimproved), $3000.

"MR. HOMEOWNER": Do you have a home with in-law possibilities? We have immediate buyers for your type of home. We're anxious to serve you.

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2 W. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights

CL 5-1500

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Real Estate — Houses

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CUSTOM BUILDING

Choice north side location. Choose your improved 75' site & plans. From $38,500.

EXCLUSIVE AGENT

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CLEARBROOK 5-3535

MT. PROSPECT

COUNTRY CLUB COLONIAL

3 Xtra large bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room overlooking patio, 2-car attached garage. Move in condition. $38,500

"C" FRANCEK

Opposite R.R. Station
8 E. NW HWY. CL 5-2020
MT. PROSPECT Open Eves.

Real Estate — Houses

BENSENVILLE

A beautiful brick bi-level in our fine Brentwood section. 3 bedrooms, 1½ tile baths, dining area and large ceramic kitchen with built-ins. Beautifully finished rec. room. Many other extras. $26,900

Sloan Real Estate

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BENSENVILLE
PO 6-3800

OWNER GONE

Leaving 5 year old brick & frame contemporary ranch home, separate dining room, birch cabinet kitchen, washer & dryer, large carport, newly decorated inside & out, short walk to public & parochial schools. $1,000 down or assume present loan. Full price $17,850.

Bruns Real Estate

1714 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CLEARBROOK 5-6320

WOOD DALE

3 bedroom home, large kitchen, 100x165 ft. lot. Only $14,-500.

Small home on 50x150 ft. lot, concrete foundation, large attic space, 2 blocks from depot. Full price $8,500.

7 bedroom home, plenty of cabinets in the tile kitchen, 12x22 ft. Liv.-Dn. room, 2 full tile baths, full basement, 2 car garage, convenient to schools & churches. Only $23,500. Will take lower priced home in trade.

Best Realty

110 E. Irving Park Rd.
Wood Dale

PORTER 6-2395

MT. PROSPECT

HERE'S A GEM

3 or 4 bedrooms, sep. dining room, 2 full baths, kit. w/built-ins, family rm., att. garage. Best location.....$29,000

"C" FRANCEK

Opposite R.R. Station
8 E. NW HWY. CL 5-2020
MT. PROSPECT Open Eves.

PALATINE

BRICK AND FRAME TRI-LEVEL, 3 huge bedrooms, 22x 13.6 family room, plus a 17.6x 13.4 playroom, make this home a real buy. 1½ baths, 1½ car garage, excellent eating areas, completely carpeted with all wool, a $28,500 value for $24,900.

KEMMERLY
Phone 358-5560 Open 9-9
MAP, Multiple Listing

Big Bedrooms

In this Westgate ranch, family size kitchen, plastered, full basement. Transferred owner offers this face brick ranch at the realistic price of $20,-400 and may even take less. Will consider trade in of smaller home. CALL TODAY.

Bruns Real Estate

1714 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

CLEARBROOK 5-6320

FALL SPECIALS!!!

MEDINAH

BEAUTIFUL 1,477 SQ. FT.

Large 7 room, 3 bdrm., 2 year old brick ranch, full tiled base., 1¾ cer. tiled bath, 2 car attached gar., gas heat, hardwood floors, birch kitchen, built-in range & oven, water soft., copper plumbing. Halls permit passing to rooms without crossing into living room. Large patio, high lot, also many extras. $28,900

WOOD DALE

Lovely modern 4 room, frame ranch with tile bath, colored plumbing, 1½ car gar., plastered walls, large liv. rm. & kitchen, birch cabinets, low taxes, Tappan gas range, 100x148 lot with nice landscaping. $17,500

VILLA PARK

3 bedroom, 5½ room ranch, ½ acre, including 2 lots, low taxes, large trees, fireplace, large living room, oil heat, quiet neighborhood. $10,600

LOMBARD

SACRIFICE!!!

7 year old 5½ rm. expandable Cape Cod on 60'x200' lot. Gas heat. Large garage w/attached car-port. Fenced-in yard. Inlaid carpeting, S/S, etc. Lots for the money. $13,900

GLEN ELLYN

5 rm. ranch on large lot. Gas heat. Low taxes. S/S, drapes, and etc. included. Owner transferred. $13,900

Illinois Pioneer Realty
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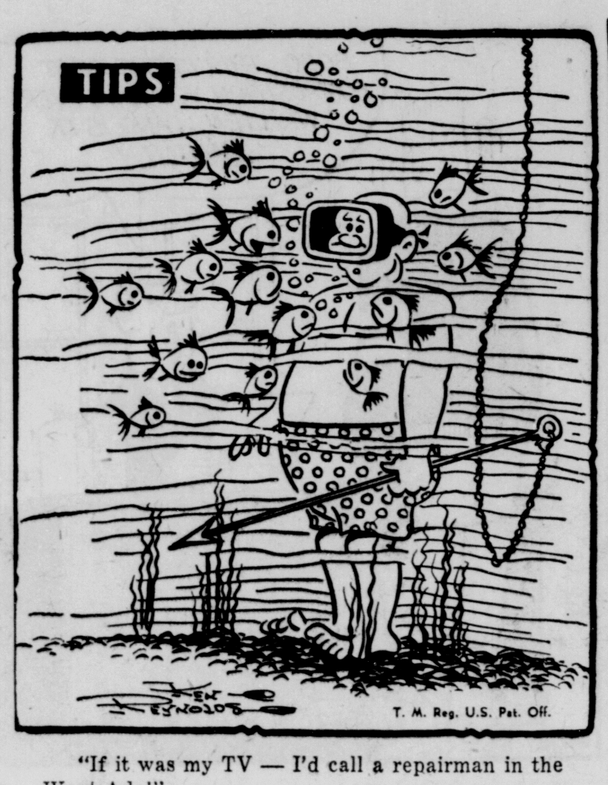


"If it was my TV — I'd call a repairman in the Want Ads!"

Real Estate — Houses

10% DOWN

Will qualify you to move in this 3 bedroom brick and frame Colonial, plus 1st floor family room, attached heated garage. Home is air conditioned, carpeted, choice location to Pioneer Park, schools, 4 blocks to depot and shopping. A steal at $21,000.

Bruns Real Estate

1714 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

CLEARBROOK 5-6320

YOU NAME DOWN PAYMENT

Vicinity Arl. Hts. By owner. 7 rm. ranch for sale or rent with option. $20,750. 3 bdrm., 1½ baths, pan. rec. rm., scr. porch, all Thermopane windows. 100x200' lot.

PHONE 392-4720

BENSENVILLE
BY OWNER

12 yr. old 2 bdrm. br. expnd. Cape Cod. Br. gar. & patio. Paved drive & fenced yard. Stove & refrig., water softener plus many extras. Must sell, have other interests. See Sat. & Sun., 2-5.

128 PERSHING
PORTER 6-1914

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

New Brick Bi-level

Near schools. 3-bedrooms.

Close out sale

LOW DOWN PAYMENT
CLearbrook 3-6638

Arlington Hts.

REAL CLOSE to the train, shopping, 3 bedroom, 2-story frame older home. $188 a year taxes, 2 car garage, extra room can easily be used for den or FOURTH bedroom.

KEMMERLY

728 E. NW Hwy. Palatine
358-5560 Open 9-9
MAP, Multiple Listing

MT. PROSPECT

SO ATTRACTIVE

4 yr. old bi-level, sep. dining room, 1½ baths, kit. w/refinements, family room, attached garage. Asking.....$28,500

"C" FRANCEK

Opposite R.R. Station
8 E. NW HWY. CL 5-2020
MT. PROSPECT Open Eves.

Arlington Heights

One of the sharpest ranches around. 3 bedrooms, natural cabinet kitchen, large paneled family room with wood burning fireplace, oversize 2 car attached garage. Only $21,900.

Bruns Real Estate

1714 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

CLEARBROOK 5-6320

PALATINE COUNTRYSIDE

ONE AND A HALF ACRES of beautiful countryside living make this 4 year old brick and frame ranch a steal at the reduced price of $17,750. Three huge bedrooms with double closets. Good eating areas.

KEMMERLY
728 E. NW Hwy. Palatine
358-5560 Open 9-9
MAP, Multiple Listing

MT. PROSPECT

CLOSE TO EVERYTHING

3 bdrm. brick & stone ranch, fenced rear yard $22,600

"C" FRANCEK

Opposite R.R. Station
8 E. NW HWY. CL 5-2020
MT. PROSPECT Open Eves.

TRY A WANT AD

Real Estate — Houses

MT. PROSPECT

PRESTIGE HOME.....

In an exclusive area, miniature estate, 3 Xtra large bedrooms, 2½ baths, rec. room & den, 2 fireplaces, carpeting & drapes, att. 2-car garage. Beautiful grounds, patio, curved drive. Large lot.....$50,000

"C" FRANCEK

Opposite R.R. Station
8 E. NW HWY. CL 5-2020
MT. PROSPECT Open Eves.

NO MONEY DOWN

Just remodeled & redecorated this 6 yr. old 3 bdrm. ranch is as neat as a pin! Carpeting, washer and dryer included. Lovely porch and patio. 1½ car gar. Luscious landscaping. No money down on V. A. FHA available. $16,500

HENDRICKSON

REALTORS

CLearbrook 3-1800

MEMBER OF MAP-MLS

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Newly decorated 3-bdrm., 1½ baths, built-ins, many extras. Landscaped. Parochial, public schools & Lions Pool, 3 blks. $19,750.

HEMPSTEAD 7-1067

A BIT OF EVERYTHING

Roomy 3 bdrm. ranch with large birch cabinet kitchen, 1½ car garage, well landscaped lot on edge of town. Ideal for young growing family.

ASKING $16,200

RAUSCH & JOHNSON
REALTORS
101 S. N.W. Hwy., Palatine

FLANDERS 8-0744

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

WANT 2 BEDROOMS?

Plus den off living room—brick ranch, easy on maintenance. 2 car gar., ½ block to bus stop. See it at only $20,900

FOLZ

1810 E. NW Hwy. Arl. Hts.
CLEARBROOK 5-3535

MAP, Multiple Listing

In Mt. Prospect

More than 11,500 sq. feet of spacious yard and a 3-bedroom Cape Cod house — $24,500. Includes screened porch, separate dining room, full basement, 2-car garage. Near St. Raymond's and shopping. Many fruit trees and evergreens.

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL
CLearbrook 3-3330

EXCLUSIVE

LONG GROVE LISTINGS

LINDGREN and ASSOCIATES

REALTORS
Homes—Farms—Homesites

Long Grove &
Old McHenry Rds.
Phone 634-3391

Brick Colonial $22,500

3 bedrooms with full basement, attached garage, carpeted living and dining room, stove & refrigerator, beautiful tree lined street. Owner transferred — must sell. 90% loan available. Taxes are only $345. Call for inspection —we have key.

Bruns Real Estate

1714 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

CLEARBROOK 5-6320

Use the Want Ads
Call CLearbrook 3-1520

Real Estate — Houses

PALATINE

OWNER SAYS SELL!

Brick & frame ranch, sep. dining, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large kit. w/built-ins, att. 2-car garage $23,500

"C" FRANCEK

Opposite R.R. Station
8 E. NW HWY. CL 5-2020
MT. PROSPECT Open Eves.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

COME IN & BE ENTRANCED Heart warming, eye thrilling jewel, that's a standout in looks & living. 2 baths, den & family rm. with patio. Kit. with blt.-ins. Att. garage. S/S, carpeting & awnings included. Only $22,900.

FOLZ

1810 E. NW Hwy. Arl. Hts.
CLEARBROOK 5-3535

MAP, Multiple listing

PALATINE

Residence 1 mile from center of Palatine, ½ acre of ground. 2 car attached garage. House and garage faced with stone. Tiled powder room on 1st floor, bathroom on 2nd. Carpeting. Low taxes. Nice basement. Fully landscaped. Call Lind Realty Co. for appointment. FLanders 8-1495. Price $17,350.

PALATINE BY OWNER
Moving—Must Sell at Loss
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Must sell 3 bdrm. brk. ranch, att. gar., ½ acre, many extras. Reduced to $18,500.

FL 8-4475

BENSENVILLE

New Location!

3 bedroom brick ranch, full painted basement, tiled bath with vanitory, stone patio, oil heat, blacktop drive, built-in kitchen. Beautiful area. Older couple must sell.

$21,900

Dutton Real Estate

Irving Park Rd. & Rte. 53
Itasca PHONE: 773-1100

HOFFMAN ESTATES

Ranch, 3 bedroom, liv. rm., dining rm., built-in oven and range, disposal, eating area in kitchen, 2 full baths, laundry room, oak floors, attached garage, complete with draperies, 1 block to school. Can assume 4½% GI.

$17,900

PHILIPPE BROS. REALTY
434 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine

FL 8-1800 CL 9-5338

Huge Ranch

1st floor family room, separate dining L, large living room with fireplace, 2 full baths, one off master bedroom, foyer with excellent traffic pattern, attached garage. Quick possession can be arranged. Asking $24,900.

Bruns Real Estate

1714 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

CLEARBROOK 5-6320

PALATINE COUNTRYSIDE

Three nice sized bedrooms, full basement, attached garage, make this tree shaded home the best buy—$18,950.

KEMMERLY
728 E. NW Hwy. Palatine
358-5560 Open 9-9
MAP, Multiple Listing

TOP LOCATION

No taxiing for Mother! This brick and frame ranch really has it! Carpeted liv. rm. with firepl., 3 twinsize bedrms., family kitchen, disposal, bsmt. rec. rm., work shop, encl. porch, 2 car gar. Beautifully landscpd. yard and huge patio for summer bar-b-quing. 2 blks. to school — 3 blks. to shopping—5 blks. to pool—and a brisk walk to the train! Transferred owner asking

$21,900

HENDRICKSON

REALTORS

CLearbrook 3-1800

MEMBER OF MAP-MLS

Palatine

IN THE COUNTRY, but with a village address, 3 good sized bedrooms, TWO BATHS, 15x25 living room with stone and brick fireplace, 10x12 dining-L, contemporary styling with the living room overlooking the backyard plus a 2½ car garage, make the selling price of $22,950 very realistic.

KEMMERLY

728 E. NW Hwy. Palatine
358-5560 Open 9-9
MAP, Multiple Listing

TRY A WANT AD

Real Estate — Houses

SUBURBAN NORTHBROOK

By owner, exceptional value 3 bedrm. Cape Cod on ½ acre lot. Liv. rm., din. rm., lge. kitchen. Util. rm. and bedrm. downstairs, 2 bedrms. up. 2½ car gar., gas ht., hi-fi, etc. Must sell. $13,500. Imm. poss. 640 Helen Dr. 272-7298.

Real Estate — Houses

MOUNT PROSPECT

New custom built 7 rm. ranch. Separate dining rm., 2 baths, utility rm. off electric kit. Full bsmt., double windows throughout. 2 car att. gar. All quality construction.

CLEARBROOK 5-2460

PALATINE

$20,250 — Budget Beauty enhanced by gorgeous trees and evergreens. 3/4 acre site. Newer 5 rm. ranch, jalousied Florida rm. 20x14, paneled den or 3rd bdrm., att. 1½ car gar. Immed. poss.

$21,900 — Ideal location. Walk to Public, Lutheran, Catholic schools, shops, transportation. Charming 7 rm. residence on pretty tree lined street. 3 bedrooms or 4, lge. kit., bsmt., garage. Vacant.

$23,900 — Transfer must sell! Immed. possession! Lovely 7 rm. ranch, 2 baths, att. gar., 3 bdrms., den, built-in oven/range. Patio. $23,900.

BOEHMER & HEDLUND, Realtors

552 E. NW Hwy. Palatine FL 8-2300

AFTER 5, FLANDERS 9-0206

Member Northwest Suburban Multiple Listing Service

ARE YOU BUYING?

The PRUDENT BUYER will quickly recognize THESE VALUES . . .

ROLLING MEADOWS

A 2 bedroom ranch with a 1 car gar. and a patio on one of the loveliest streets. Carpeting and awnings included. A STEAL at $13,750.00

MT. PROSPECT

This beautifully decorated 3 BEDROOM 2 BATH BRICK RANCH with one bath off the Master Bedroom has QUALITY DETAILS throughout. There is a large eating area in the kitchen which has built-in oven and range, att. garage and partial base. Located in prestige S.S. area. $29,900.00

ARE YOU SELLING?

The WISE SELLER will appreciate our SERVICE. Our LISTINGS are SELLING! May we suggest you call us for COMPLETE SATISFACTION?

DOOLEY & CO.

888 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect

CL 3-6920

HOMESEEKERS GUIDE – PALATINE AREA

FOUR BEDROOMS

BRICK CAPE COD BEAUTY — Family room with fireplace, full dining room, 1½ baths, full basement, garage, carpeting, disposal and other extras. Everything in immaculate condition. Double lot beautifully landscaped. Fine location in town. $29,800

CHARMING BRICK COLONIAL — Besides the 4 bedrooms there is a large room upstairs which could be finished for 5th bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace in living room, screened porch, beautiful grounds, carpeting, dishwasher. Handy to school. It'll be "love at first sight." $28,500

THREE BEDROOMS

BRICK RANCH with NEW LOW PRICE — this attractive home is only 6 years old, full basement, garage, blacktop drive, covered patio, beautiful wooded lot, handy to schools, shopping & transportation. $21,500

BEAUTIFUL LOCATION — Attractive Custom-built ranch, very handy to parochial & public schools, full basement, plaster interior, tiled kitchen, large dining area, beautiful wooded lot. $22,000

TWO BEDROOMS

DARLING CAPE COD COTTAGE on large wooded lot. Modern kitchen with new cabinets, tiled walk, 2-car garage with storage room, new siding, large patio. $15,500

INCOME PROPERTY

Large home converted to 5 small apartments with excellent monthly income, PLUS a nice 5 room ranch home with 2 bedrooms, garage. All on beautiful ¾ acre, handy to toll road. Owner retiring to Wisconsin. $34,500

ROY L. LaLONDE

3 N. Bothwell Palatine

FLANDERS 9-0900

BAIRD & WARNER

BARRINGTON AREA
FIVE BEDROOM ESTATE

Undoubtedly Barrington's best buy. This lovely 8 year old Brick and Lannon Stone Cape Cod on 6 gorgeous rolling acres could not be duplicated at near the price. 9 Large rooms to handle the large family, 5 spacious bedrooms, 2 full and 2 half baths. Full bsm't, outside entrance. 2 large fireplaces. Oversized 2 car attach. garage. Quality throughout. May consider trade. Reduced to $64,500 for quick sale.

SPARKLING CLEAN

4 bedroom, 2 bath brick and frame split-level in beautiful Hillcrest Acres section of Barrington. On 1 acre plus and overlooks grazing horses in adjoining pasture. Newly decorated inside and out. Built-in oven, range, dishwasher, and finished recreation rm. Screened porch, 2 car attached garage. Basement workshop area. Asking $30,000. Immed. possession.

BARRINGTON VILLAGE

Professional Bldg., with 2 B.R. living quarters. Ideal for Doctor, Dentist, Lawyer, etc. Full bsm't., 2 car brick garage. Convenient to everything. Asking $35,000.

LAKE ZURICH

Nestled among tall oaks on a heavily wooded ½ acre, this 3 bedroom ranch is loaded with charm. Wood paneling in extreme good taste adds rustic atmosphere. Formal dining room, large living room and modern kitchen. Enjoy serenity of the woods from a concrete patio. 2 car garage. Asking $24,500.

$1500 DOWN

7 room, 4 bedroom home in close-in location. Adjacent to park and close to schools. Very large L.R., formal dining rm., modern kitchen w/breakfast area. Full basement. New 2 car garage. Good extra income possibilities with this home. Pay no more than to rent.

DESPERATION SALE

Out of state owner says "let it go, we'll forfeit our equity." 4 acre farm with 4 B.R. house, barn and silo. A give away at reduced $25,000 price. Must be sold immed. Any offer considered.

CALL MR. LACY

BAIRD & WARNER

121 S. Hough Street Barrington

DUNKIRK 1-1855 NEWCASTLE 1-1883

Want Ad Deadline TUESDAY AT 3

Call CLearbrook 3-1520
or FLanders 8-2025

Real Estate — Houses

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

By Owner, 4½ yr. ranch, 3 bedrm., corner, all face br., liv. din. comb., kit. with frigidaire, charcoal gray appliances incl., plastered walls & oak floors, 1½ cer. tile bath, 2 car att. gar., full base. with tiled floor, water soft. & s/s. Other extras. $27,000.

CLEARBROOK 5-4046

MT. PROSPECT
REDUCED FOR QUICK STEAL!

3 bedroom brick ranch, sep. dining, large kitchen, bsmt., 2-car attached garage. Carpeting & drapes $22,000

"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R.R. Station
8 E. NW HWY. CL 5-2020
MT. PROSPECT Open Eves.

Walk To Schools

We will consider a trade of a smaller home for this 3 bedroom ranch located on south side, near pool and park. Has full basement, gas heat, low down payment, 30 year FHA mortgage. Only $18,900.

Bruns Real Estate
1714 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CLEARBROOK 5-6320

PALATINE

CLOSE TO CATHOLIC SCHOOL, 2 year old custom built bi-level which features a real sharp panelled family room, TWO BATHS, three good sized bedrooms, aluminum storms & screens, WOOL CARPETING in living room, dining room, stairs and hall. Thermo windows in living and dining rooms, realistically priced at a loss for $31,900.

KEMMERLY
728 E. NW Hwy. Palatine
358-5560 Open 9-9
MAP, Multiple Listing

EXCELLENT FINANCING

Terrific location for children. This brick and frame Ranch has 3 bedrms., 3 Really Big and 1 for baby! Nice family kitchen, with range, dishwasher, washer and dryer included. Lge. liv. rm., vanity bath, air conditioned, drapes. Lovely 20' patio, enclosed play yard, carport (easily enclosed for winter). Nice landscpd lot. V. A. financing (no money down) or FHA financing. Regular closing cost.

$18,500

HENDRICKSON
REALTORS
CLearbrook 3-1800
MEMBER OF MAP-MLS

Real Estate — Houses

Park Ridge

Brick home, 4 B.R., nr. Country Club & School, 1½ baths, fam. rm., full bsmnt., 2-car gar., corner lot, exc. neighborhood. Shown by appt. Fri., Sat. & Sun., 1 to 6 p.m. 824-4785

EASTWOOD

Brick ranch on beautifully wooded lot. Living room with fireplace, 2 twin-size bedrooms, ceramic bath, carpeting, screened porch, patio, attached garage; walk to shop., schools, pool and depot.

$19,900

HENDRICKSON
REALTORS
CLearbrook 3-1800
MEMBER OF MAP-MLS

MT. PROSPECT
DON'T GROWL AT US

if you can't see this alluring home for the bushes & trees. Privacy & seclusion are yours in this 3 bdrm. br. ranch, with bsmt.—2 blks. to schools. Only $23,900.

FOLZ
1810 E. NW Hwy. Arl. Hts.
CLEARBROOK 5-3535
MAP, Multiple Listing

Woodland Heights

If you want a fancy house with high taxes, don't read this ad. Otherwise, here's a 3 bdrm., 2½ yr. old fr. Colonial ranch. Att. 1½ gar., good size cheery kit., mahogany cabs., double bowl sink, plenty closet space, alum. gutter & downspouts, service walk around house, s/s, lge. completely landscaped lot in a circle on a small hill. Ideal loc., near 2 new-about-to-open shopping centers, low taxes. Full price $14,900 or $1,600 down. Can assume 5¼% mtge., $101 payments.

ATWATER 9-1323

PALATINE

$14,950

Large 3 B.R. ranch, 4 yrs. old. 2 car att. garage & horse shed. ¾ acre lot with swimming pool.

$10,950

Full price on 1 yr. old 2 B.R. ranch. 100x300' lot. Wonderful for children & horses. In Palatine countryside.

WHEELING

4 B.R. brick Cape Cod. Corner lot. Built-in oven & range, 1½ baths, recreation rm. with bar, formal dining rm., wall to wall carpeting & many more extras. $23,500

Vi Fi Realty
132 NW Hwy. Palatine
FLanders 8-4555

PROSPECT HTS.
LARGE LOT

3 bdrm. brick ranch, 2 baths, (1 off master bdrm.), fam. rm. $25,700

"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R.R. Station
8 E. NW HWY. CL 5-2020
MT. PROSPECT Open Eves.

TRY A WANT AD

Real Estate — Houses

Wheeling - By Owner

6 yr. old 3 bdrm. brick ranch. 1½ garage. Gas heat. $17,000. LE 7-1475

DES PLAINES RANCH

Brick, firepl., built-ins, gas ht., bsmt., garage. Ideal location. Wooded lot. Vacant.

$19,950? 824-1715

BY OWNER

Large 6 room ranch, cor. lot, washer-dryer, stove, refrigerator & air-conditioning. Quick sale. $17,000. 537-5067.

PROSPECT HTS - BY OWNER

Leaving city. Sacr. $40,000 6-rm. custom brick ranch in Country Gardens for $35,500 or best offer. All large rms., 3 twin B. R., 2 full cer. baths, 2 frplcs., kitchen w/built-ins. Brkfst. rm., center foyer entrance, D. R., 2 car att. gar., 196x126 ft. lot. 537-0438 or SH 3-4142.

McHENRY ESTATE

Beautiful home on rolling 2½ acres w/25'x40' swimming pool. 3 or 4 bdrms.; Master bdrm. & hall crptd. Has everything you desire. Cbn. kit. Built-in oven, range, refrig., 2 ceramic baths. Lge. crptd. liv. rm. w/built-in color TV & frpl. Lge. fam. rm. with frpl., bar room, & pool table. 3 rm. guest house or rental home w/att. gar. in rear. For appointment contact owner.

815-385-2694

DES PLAINES BY OWNER

Custom built face br. and stone ranch, 3 bdrms., comb. liv. din. rm., lge. kitchen, birch cabs., 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces, full base., hot water ht., s/s, thermopane picture windows, water soft. & crptg., lge. lot, close to shopping center. Asking $29,500.

PHONE 824-5568

ARLINGTON HTS. By OWNER

Price reduced to $26,500
MUST SELL

3 bdrms. br. ranch. Lge. family rm. paneled in beau. cherry, with Thermo window wall. LR with stone frpl. & dining L. Full bsmt. with frpl. & ½ bath. Att. gar. 3 blks. to schls. & shop. center. Immed. poss. Open house.
409 N. Dryden CL 5-3299

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

COUNTRY ESTATE PRIVACY, fully ldscpd. 123x186, bushes & shrubberies on property line give complete privacy, scrd. porch, patio, 11 large shade trees, 2 lge. B. R. upstairs, 1 B. R. 12x24 downstairs — this room ideal for playroom, pan. in solid oak. Plastered, gas heat, 20x27 att. brick gar., sep. Living and D. R., dining room and hall crptd., red slate entranceway, built-in oven & range, 3 blocks to school, nr. community pool. Immed. occupancy. $19,500. 207 N. Parkway. CLearbrook 3-8238.

PALATINE
ARTISTIC MODERNE

A rustic that's different. You'll be delighted on seeing the interior of this 3 bdrm. & family rm. home—just 4 blocks to everything.

ONLY $20,500

FOLZ
1810 E. NW Hwy. Arl. Hts.
CLEARBROOK 5-3535
MAP, Multiple Listing

IDEAL FAMILY HOME

4 bedroom, 1½ baths, family room, full bsmt., 1 car garage, plus carport; carpeting in LR, DR & Hall; roll-up alum. awnings, storms and screens. FIVE outside entrances. Play house in rear yard. Owners very anxious to sell.

$27,900

HENDRICKSON
REALTORS
CLearbrook 3-1800
MEMBER OF MAP-MLS

PALATINE

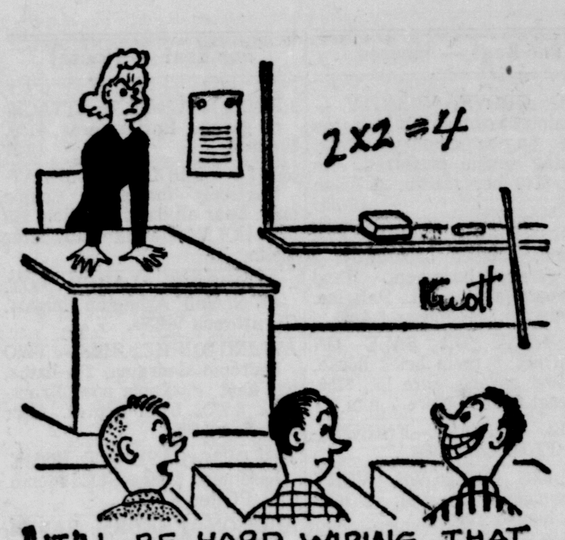
JUST REDUCED to $18,950 PALANOIS PARK BEAUTY, two baths, 3 bedrooms, lath and plaster, full basement, separate dining room, attached garage (heated), huge enclosed porch overlooking backyard.

KEMMERLY
728 E. NW Hwy. Palatine
358-5560 Open 9-9
MAP, Multiple Listing

AREA
COUNTRY LIVING!

3 bedroom frame, fam. rm. with firepl., patio, 1½ car gar., low taxes $20,900

"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R.R. Station
8 E. NW HWY. CL 5-2020
MT. PROSPECT Open Eves.



Real Estate — Houses

MT. PROSPECT

7-room brick ranch, 1½ baths, paneled rec. room with bar, close to schools. Call after 6 p.m.

HEMPSTEAD 7-3159

MT. PROSPECT
SPECULATORS ATTENTION!

1½ acres, 2 or 3 bdrms., bsmt., garage. Must be seen. $19,500.

"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R.R. Station
8 E. NW HWY. CL 5-2020
MT. PROSPECT Open Eves.

RANCH ON 3 ACRES

Deluxe 7 room brick & frame ranch. 1½ baths, attached 1½ car garage. Storms and screens. Many closets, carpeting and drapes included. Landscaped with fruit and shade trees. Many evergreens and roses, walking distance grade school. $26,700

529-9400

MT. PROSPECT
Most Amazing Home Value In America
3 & 4 BEDROOMS
WITH 2½ BATHS
$25,950 to $29,950

INCLUDING $6,000 WORTH OF LUXURY EXTRAS AT NO EXTRA COST — CENTRAL AIR COND., ALL FRIGIDAIRE APPL., 2-CAR ATT. GAR., CONCRETE DRIVE, LANDSCAPING, COUNTLESS MORE ALL INCLUDED!

RANDWOOD
1107 EUCLID AVE.

Take Milwaukee ave. to Euclid-Lake, turn west to Randwood. Open 7 days a week, 9 'til dark.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Widower offers his sturdy stone masonry and frame, six room home on a 210 ft. by 150 ft. scenic site in Algonquin Countryside. Two bedchambers have plenty of closet space—the third has French doors which open to a pretty veranda. Hardwood floors and plastered walls and ceilings throughout this charming home. 1½ baths. New St. Charles kitchen includes refrigerator and range. Natural, wood-burning fireplace. Full basement. An attractive driveway leads to a one-car stall in the lower level. Low taxes. Reasonably priced.

Novak & Nagel, Inc.
Fox River Grove
MERCURY 9-2171

MT. PROSPECT
CLOSE TO SCHOOL & PARK

4 Yr. old bi-level, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, Xtra large kit. w/built-ins, sep. dining room, family room, attached 2-car garage $32,000

"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R.R. Station
8 E. NW HWY. CL 5-2020
MT. PROSPECT Open Eves.

BARRINGTON TRAILS

You are cordially invited to drive out today to Barrington Trails . . . located just 2 miles east of Barrington on Lake Cook Rd.

There are only a limited number of 1 acre sites remaining in this Picturesque location—Priced realistically from $3,-900-$4,500.

ALSO WE'RE OFFERING 2 HOMES FOR SALE. A beautiful 5-bedroom, 2½ bath colonial that features a family room, 2-car garage, 1 acre lot and loads of custom extras for $41,500.

A sprawling 4-bdrm., 3 bath, brk., bi-level home, complete with family room, full basement, 2½ car gar., and patio. An outstanding offering at only $39,500.

DRIVE OUT TODAY! . . . or call or write for a descriptive brochure.

FALKANGER-KOHL Real Estate
110 S. Northwest Hwy.
FLanders 8-0110 Palatine
Member of MAP, MLS

Real Estate — Houses

HOFFMAN ESTATES

$300 down. 3 bedroom ranch, ½ acre lot. 2 baths. Immediate occupancy. $139 a month.

ViFi Realty
FLANDERS 8-4555

A.H.—EASTWOOD

By owner. 3 bedrm. brick ranch. Pnld. fam. rm. 23x11', playrm., firepl., new carptg., porch, patio 15x30'. Ideal loc. $24,500
309 N. Brighton CL 5-5181

HOMES

3 bdrms. for rent or sale. From $100 per month. Excellent area and schools.

WILL SETTLE, REALTOR
Carpentersville-Dundee
PHONE 428-2617

HOFFMAN ESTATES

"L" shaped ranch. 3 yrs. old. 89' frontage. Att. gar. 2 baths. 3 bdrms. Reverse plan, liv. & din. rm. over-looking lanscpd. back-yard. Lge. patio. Near schools. Will sell on contract, $500 down. May assume 4¾% mortgage. Price $20,950. Call:

LAWRENCE 9-7205

PROSPECT HTS.
YOURS FOREVER!

3 bedroom brick ranch, 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces, sep. dining rm., carpeting, bsmt., att. 2-car garage. Mature trees. $29,500

"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R.R. Station
8 E. NW HWY. CL 5-2020
MT. PROSPECT Open Eves.

Prospect Heights
Country Gardens
$500 DOWN

Or rent with option to purchase. All brick bi-levels, ½ acre sites. 3 bdrms., 1½ tile baths, finished rec. Alum. storms. MODEL

1010 W. WILDWOOD DRIVE
2 blks. North Palatine Rd., 1 block east Schoenbeck Rd.
Fleetwood Builders, Inc.
433-2030

CHILDREN & PETS WELCOME

New large 3 bedroom houses for sale in nearby western suburbs. Easy access. Near schools, shopping & transportation.

LEASE TO BUY WITH OPTION
PAYMENT LESS THAN RENT
NO MONEY DOWN
Phone: 681-2430

HANOVER PARK
Model Home Bargain
TREMENDOUS DISCOUNTS
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

6820 PINETREE ST.
Conover—3-bdrm. ranch, 2 car att. garage, brick front. Full bsmt., 1½ baths, fully landscp. Total cash needed $1,300.

6830 PINETREE ST.
Silvercrest—3-bdrm. split-level. 2-car att. garage, 1½ baths, brick front, front porch, fully landscp. Total cash needed $1,300.

6840 PINETREE ST.
Brentwood—3-bdrm. ranch, with built-ins, 1½ att. garage, 1½ baths, brick front. Fully landscp. Cash needed, $1,600.

6850 PINETREE ST.
Parkwood—Split-level with split-foyer, built-ins, 1-car garage, 1½ baths, fully landscp. Total cash, $1,400.

6860 PINETREE ST.
Oakwood—4-bdrm. ranch, 1-car gar., 1½ baths, fully landscp. Total cash needed, $1,500.

TE 7-2011 or NA 5-1051

Located on Barrington Rd., between Irving Park (Rte. 19) & U. S. 20. (Lake St.)

Use the Want Ads

Real Estate — Houses

MEDINAH 6 ROOM BRICK, full basement, garage, extras. Low 20's. Additional acre available. LAwrence 9-5612.

ROSELLE — 3 BEDRM. FACE brick ranch, large rooms, gas heat, 80'x180' lot. Close to schools, stores and transportation. $18,500. LAwrence 9-1325.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — TWO baths, 3 bedroom ranch, family room, island kitchen w/built-ins, gas heat, attached garage. 1529 N. Walnut. CLearbrook 9-4485. $23,000. (9-6tf

MOUNT PROSPECT — 3 BEDroom brick ranch, basement, 1½ baths, built-ins, storms, screens, carpeting, landscaped. Convenient location. Age 3. $23,300. 259-4720.

MOUNT PROSPECT — BUILDer's Closeout. 3 and 4 bedrms., 2 & 2½ baths, finished rec. rms., sodded lawns. 3 min. walk to high & grade schools. 5 min. walk to Randhurst Shopping. $23,950 and $26,950. 623 and 705 N. Forest Ave. Open evenings & weekends.

REAL CHARMER. BEAUTIful Georgian. Shrubbery and trees. Income $100. Furniture included. $21,000. VAnderbilt 7-4833

Arlington Hts.

4 yr. old 3 B. R. brick & frame bi-level, choice So. side loc. $23,500. By owner.

CLEARBROOK 9-4886

PALATINE COUNTRYSIDE

2 bedrm. stone home, cptg., refrig., stove, screened summer house, 1½ car gar., small horse shed & corral. On 1½ acre. $23,500. Owner, FLanders 9-1208.

BENSENVILLE

Why leave Grandma and Grandpa behind? This home has room for all. Large 3 bdrm. brick ranch, basement and att. 3 rm. apartment. Large wooded corner lot. $29,000. $2,000 down or what have you to trade for down payment?

529-9400

WOOD DALE
ONLY $500 DOWN
BY OWNER

Beautiful modern 2-bedroom ranch home, built-ins, natural fireplace, washer, dryer, draperies, cyclone fence and many extras. Priced for quick sale. Must be sold. Available for immediate occupancy. Building 263 Dale Wood Ave. (One block west of Addison Rd., 2 blocks south of Irving Park Rd.)

Phone MANSFIELD 6-7671

OWNER'S GONE....

and must sell this truly immaculate and impressive 3 bedroom, brick bi-level home. It features a terrific family room with built-in bar, 2 ceramic baths, garage, 24½' family kitchen with all built-ins and almost new carpeting in living room and halls. An outstanding offering in every respect. Asking only

$29,900

FALKANGER-KOHL Real Estate
110 S. Northwest Hwy.
FLanders 8-0110 Palatine
Member of MAP, MLS

MT. PROSPECT
$21,900!!!

6 yr. old brick ranch, large kit., 2 large bedrooms, bsmt. Hurry!

"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R.R. Station
8 E. NW HWY. CL 5-2020
MT. PROSPECT Open Eves.

Roselle-By Owner

3 bedroom brick ranch. 6 years old. Full basement, gas heat, city sewer water. Storms and screens, carpeting.

$18,000

LAWRENCE 9-6960

Why Wait?

Get started now with as little as $500 down, cozy 2 bedroom ranch on nicely landscaped lot, excellent condition inside and out, washer, dryer, gas heat, 3 blocks to school and shopping. Full price $13,750.

Bruns Real Estate
1714 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CLEARBROOK 5-6320

ROSELLE
SAVE $5,000

BUILDER MUST SELL THIS NEW EXECUTIVE TYPE BI-LEVEL ON CORNER ¾ ACRE LOT.

6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic tile baths with vanities. Enormous kitchen with birch cabinets, gas built-ins, island sink, sliding glass doors. All oak flooring, lath & plaster, finished attached garage, gas heat, sewer & water, grade and high school 2 blocks away.

NATIONAL 2-3147

Real Estate — Houses

ROSELLE — NEW 3 BEDRM. ranch, ceramic tile bath, cabinet kitchen, built-in oven and range, side drive, full basement. Decorated—Ready to move in. $18,500. Roselle Rd. to Nerge Rd., east to Plum Grove Rd., 1 block north on Plum Grove to Greenbriar Lane. NIles 7-7289. Open Sunday, 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

PALATINE — 7 ROOM RANCH, 3 bedrooms, paneled family room, cabinet kitchen, fireplace, side-drive garage, large yard, $18,500. Will sell on contract. Spring 4-5292.

LAKE ZURICH — ALUMINUM sided 3-bedrm. Colonial home, attached garage, 1½ baths, den, cabinet kitchen. $23,500. GEneral 8-1575.

ELDERLY COUPLE WANTS to trade beautiful 7-year-old 3-bedroom brick in Bensenville, ½ block shopping center, $23,500, for small ranch type. POrter 6-4712.

ROLLING MEADOWS BY OWNer—2 bedroom, large yard, near pool, schools, $13,750. CLearbrook 3-4993. (8-9tf

PALATINE — BRICK CAPE Cod—3 bedrooms, basement. Lot 60x188'. $17,500. FLanders 8-1030. (9-6

PALATINE — 6 ROOM RANCH, built-ins, garage, ¾ acre lot. $17,000 or offer. Point Realty, 35 W. Slade. FLanders 8-6444. (*

BARRINGTON VICINITY 3-bedroom bi-level. Large lot. Take over GI loan. Full price $15,100. $300 down. No closing costs. 529-9400.

HOFFMAN ESTATES — 3 BEDrooms, 2 baths, reverse plan. Indoor/outdoor living. Good location. Extras. LAwrence 9-7114. (9-6

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — 5 bedroom, 1 year, deluxe brick and aluminum, 2 baths, built-in kitchen, close to everything. Owner. $31,500 or offer. Phone 259-1114.

Real Estate — Farms

SMALL FARM

LAKE GENEVA area, large house, new plumbing, other buildings, orchard, chicken yard, stream. $22,500.

CLEARBROOK 3-8585

Choice 40 acres with modern home, 5 miles west of the Fox River. Choice location. Level black soil. A real buy in a good small farm, $34,000.

190 acres all brown silt loam soil, fair buildings, near Sycamore, $425 per acre.

SYCAMORE REALTY
538 W. STATE ST.
SYCAMORE, ILL.

Albert Wolfenberger, Broker
PHONE: SYCAMORE 3393

Have a good selection of high producing farms located throughout 7 of the near west & NW counties. Farms with 2 homes, farms adjoining for 2 family operation.

ALBERT TATGE, REALTOR
301 E. McDonald Rd.
Prospect Hts.
CLEARBROOK 3-9023

160 acres. 125 till., 25 wooded could easily make lake. Modern 8 room house, feeder buildings; owner now occupies house. Land and barn leased for $200 month. $315 acre.

8 acres just listed, 4 miles Crystal Lake; modern 9 room house, good barn, on blacktop road, good for horses, or one who desires country home with few acres. Asking $30,000.

Also have several places on Hwy. desirable for road side stands, horses, etc.

HOWE REALTY
85 Gates St., Crystal Lake
(1 blk. from depot downtown)

PHONE: 459-0495 or 459-5344
for appointment

Real Estate—Loans, Mrtgs.

MORTGAGE LOANS

10% down payment—Conv.
Low down payment—FHA.
No money down to Vets.
New or older homes.

Call Mrs. Thoma, CE 6-8270

PERCY WILSON
Mortgage and Finance Corp.
134 N. LaSalle, Chicago

Real Estate — Wanted

WANTED

Your house—need listings to satisfy backlog of transferred prospects. Over 25 years of continuous, prompt and efficient real estate service.

RAUSCH & JOHNSON
REALTORS
101 S. NW Hwy. Palatine
FLANDERS 8-0744

ROLLING MEADOWS ONLY

ALL CASH. Want 2 bedroom home. Must have basement.

DALE REAL ESTATE

AVENUE 3-2626

READ THE WANT ADS

Acreage

WISCONSIN — IOWA COUNTY; 95½ rugged scenic acres; woods; bluffs; site for small lake or pond; 6 rm. home; other bldgs. $7,900. Larson Realty, Dodgeville, Wis. Ph 7031. (9-20

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

40 acres, ideal for subdividing. Best of terms. $5,500 an acre.

KEMMERLY, 728 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. FL 8-5560 Open 9-9.

1¾ ACRES OVERLOOKING QUIET SECLUDED LAKE, 2 MILES TO TOWN AND N.W. RAILWAY. FULL PRICE — $2,500. TERMS ACCEPTED.

FLanders 9-0627

Real Estate — Farms

20 ACRE FARM
WHEATON AREA

4 Bdrm. home with modern kit., other usual farm bldgs. Excel. investment. By App't.

Kammes Land Sales
213 W. Wesley St., Wheaton
Day or eves. Phone 665-0520
If no ans. call MOntrose 8-0615

40 ACRES VACANT
WHEATON AREA

Excellent black soil for truck farming. Only $1200 per acre. See this today!

Kammes Land Sales
213 W. Wesley St., Wheaton
Day or eves. Phone 665-0520
If no ans. call MOntrose 8-0615

240 ACRE FARM
IN CLASS A

Boone County, Leroy twp. near Harvard, Ill. Including farm buildings. $375 an acre.

Vi Fi Realty
132 NW Hwy. Palatine
FLanders 8-4555

220 ACRES

KENOSHA COUNTY LAKEFRONT FARM. 600 ft. lake frontage, plus Chain O' Lakes channel running into property. 170 acres tillable, 2 sets of bldgs., 3 homes, incl. large 5 bedrm. home, 2 baths, stone fireplace, cab. kitchen w/ built-ins, auto. oil heat, full basement. 32x100 barn complete with stanchions, drinking cups, calf pens, 8 stalls, 85' mach. shed. All other utility bldgs. 1½ miles roads frontage. Will trade.

160 ACRES

McHENRY COUNTY DAIRY OR FEEDER FARM. 9-room modern residence. Dairy barn with 30 stanchions, drinking cups, milk house, silo, corn crib, machine shed, chicken house & 2 wells. Located 3 miles from town on a main highway. Owner will finance to qualified purchaser.

157 ACRES

IDEAL TRUCK FARM. All tillable brown silt loam, level as a table top. Over 1 mile road frontage. Creek flowing along boundary, suitable for irrigation. 4-bedroom, 2-story home w/alum. siding, in exc. cond. Large L shaped feeder barn, plus all other necessary farm buildings.

60 ACRES

McHENRY COUNTY. 4-bedroom frame home, 40x60 barn, 40x14 silo, machine shed & other misc. farm buildings. 50 acres tillable, balance wooded. Priced to sell at $27,000.

FARMS, HOMES AND COUNTRY ESTATES
FARM LOANS
DETAILED LIST ON REQUEST

L. B. ANDERSEN & CO., Inc.
Realtors
Established 1921
20 West Dundee Road
WHEELING, ILLINOIS

LEhigh 7-4300 ROgers Park 4-9400

OPEN DAILY, SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS
EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION RECENTLY ACQUIRED HOUSES

Two - Three Bedroom Homes

$200 to $500 Down Payment

ALBERT C. PETERS & SONS
7 N. Northwest Hwy. Palatine

FLANDERS 8-1200

HOFFMAN ESTATES

Very clean 3 bedroom with 2 baths, loaded with EXTRAS, wall-to-wall carpeting, air conditioner, water softener, storms, screens, fiberglass awnings, fenced patio. Plenty of trees and nicely landscaped. Can assume 4½% loan. NO CLOSING COSTS. $18,500.

Modern 7 room split level near golf course. Fiinshed recreation room, wall-to-wall carpeting, storms, screens, only $3,500 down and $150 month. NO CLOSING COSTS. $21,950.

Rambling 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with built-in oven and range, large patio, price reduced to $17,950.

A 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch that can be bought with only $800 down. Gas heat, storms, screens, see it today. Asking $16,500.

B & K REAL ESTATE

LAWRENCE 9-3900

SW Cor. Higgins & Roselle Rd. Hoffman Estates, Ill.

YOUR BEST HOME BUY

Attractive cheerfully planned home that will bring months of happiness and pleasure. 3 bedrooms, bright and big kitchen. Washer & dryer. Vanity with huge closet. 20' breezeway, attached garage, 85' city lot. $109.50 full payment. 4½% interest existing. Total Price $16,500.

JOIN THE BANDWAGON

As many folks did this summer you too could own a 2 bedroom ranch. Kitchen has dinette area. Gas heat, cement patio, nicely decorated throughout. 20'x22' heated garage. Ideal for winter work. $93.50 full payment and 4½% interest existing. Total price $15,500.

ROLLING MEADOWS REALTY

3423 Kirchoff Rd. CL 5-4200 Rolling Meadows

WANT AD DEADLINE TUESDAY AT 3

Call CLearbrook 3-1520
or FLanders 8-2025

Real Estate — Commercial

PALATINE

On Rand Rd. zoned business, 5 room house & 60,000 sq. ft. of land for $10,900.

Vi Fi Realty
132 NW Hwy. Palatine
FLanders 8-4555

R. E. Investment And Income Property

Income Property
WHEELING
Ideal for small business

2 apts. brk. One-4 and one-3 with 5 rm. ranch house in rear. All completely furn. Good income (over $4000), condition and location. Lot 50x180. $28,500. Can be sold separately. Owner, BU 1-3488.

Cemetery Lots

CEMETERY LOT. EIGHT graves in Arlington Cemetery. Must be sold to settle estate. Call CLearbrook 3-3330. (6/7tf

SACRIFICE 25 GRAVE LOTS, value $144 per grave for $100 each or special price for all. Sections 7 and 9. Ridgewood cemetery. Private owner. Earle Wessies, 2622 N. 84th St., Milwaukee, Wis. (*

LEAVING CITY — 4 GRAVE lot. Memory Gardens. Will sell at 1953 price. IRving 8-4251. (9-13*

Vacant Lots

LOT WITH DOCK PRIVILEGes on Chain-of-Lakes in Fox Lake for $1,600, $200 less than purchase price. Low taxes. High ground. Water main. Buy lot now, build next spring. 72'x128'! Phone 438-1477. (11-2tf

ARLINGTON HTS. — (NORTH side of town)—402 E. Hawthorne, 70x148 ft. lot, priced to sell at $6,000. Call days. CLearbrook 5-9314, evenings, CLearbrook 3-7846. (8-2tf

TWO LOTS FOR SALE, MEADowhill, near Wauconda, close U.S. Route 12. 110'x198'—165'x160'. By owner. Call 537-5490. (9-13

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — TWO large lots, 75'x196'. Fully improved. Located at 908 South State Rd. Priced reasonable for quick sale. Call CLearbrook 3-4585. (*

BEAUTIFUL WOODED CORner at Pete's Hardy Mum Farm on Lake St., 1½ miles west of Addison, Ill. Owner. (9-13

ACORN ACRES

Beautifully wooded acre lots. Electric & water furnished. Terms. 1½ mi. W. of Hawthorne Woods on McHenry Rd. 1 mi. W. of Rte. 63.

GEneral 8-4011

MT. PROSPECT

N. E. Cor. Isabelle & Wille, N. W. Cor. Russell & Gregory.

TALCOTT 5-3925

GLENNSHIRE
OF
Hawthorn Woods

Offers 1 acre fully improved building sites on rolling countryside, with lake frontage. Water, gas, underground electric. No commercial zoning.

Careful building restrictions guarantee high property values & low taxes. Excellent schools with free bus transportation. 10 minutes to major shopping centers.

Community swimming pool.

Realistically priced and financing for either lot or home.

Entrances on Gilmer Rd., 2 miles west of Rt. 83, or McHenry Rd., ½ mile east of Rt. 63, close to tollroad.

R. W. WILLIS GR 5-5600
evenings & weekends
UN 4-1253

For Rent — Halls, Banquet & meeting rooms

HALL FOR RENT: WEDdings, parties, banquets. American Legion Hall, 229 W. Irving Park. POrter 6-9741 after 2 p.m. (8-7tf

BANQUET OR MEETING hall for rent. Palatine Masonic Lodge Bldg., 1 N. Plum Grove rd., Palatine. FLanders 9-1232. (12-15tf

HALL FOR RENT
All Occasions
VFW CLUB HOUSE
601 N. Main St., Mt. Prospect
CLearbrook 3-9880
CLearbrook 3-6543

For Rent — Apts.

ARLINGTON HTS. — ADULTS only, 4-room apartment, large living room and dining room, bedroom and kitchen. Range & refrigerator, 1 block from RR station. $107.50. Call between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. CLearbrook 3-1830. (8-30

1 AND 2 ROOM KITCHENette at Pines Motel. CLearbrook 3-7258. (8-11tf

2-RM. KITCHENETTE APARTment. Furnished. Lake Zurich area. JAckson 6-8805. (8-30

4 ROOM APT. WITH HEAT, gas and electric. 894-9168. (9/6

YORK & GRAND AREA — 3½ room deluxe apartment, heated, colored refrigerator, built-in oven. $125 month. 766-4818. (9/6

DELUXE 2-BEDROOM. AIR conditioned, range and refrigerator. 1st floor. Moderate rent. Children welcome. New building. Next to C&W depot. TErrace 4-8559 evenings. (9/6

FURNISHED BACHELOR "EFficiency" one-room apartment. All utilities, TV. Lease. FLanders 8-2011. (*

PALATINE—3 LARGE ROOMS, ceramic bath, colored fixtures, stove, refrigerator, heat furnished. No children or pets. FLanders 8-0553.

ADDISON—3½ ROOM APARTment. Major appliances furnished. $105 per month. FIllmore 5-7870. (8-23tf

1 & 2 BEDROOM HEATED, air conditioned, in Bartlett, from $100, will furnish. 837-8892. (9-27

COUNTRY APARTMENT, PALatine area, ground floor, 2½ rooms. Semi-furnished, screened porch, large storage closet, gas heat, washer, dryer, all utilities paid. FLanders 8-3187.

BENSENVILLE, THREE 3-RM. furnished basement flats. Porter 6-5537.

FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM Apartment, ½ block to Milwaukee Railroad, bus at door. 8 min. to O'Hare Field. Call Porter 6-0625.

LARGE 3 ROOM, CERAMIC bath, colored fixtures, stove, refrigerator, heat, furnished. No children or pets. FLanders 8-0553

3½ RM. APARTMENT, STOVE furnished, tile bath, utilities paid except electric. 537-2437. If no answer call 537-2303. (9-6tf

5½ ROOM APARTMENT. 108 S. Highland, Arlington Hts. CLearbrook 3-1803.

WHEATON
Spacious 3½ rm. apartments
$119.50
includes heat, hot water, cooking gas, built-ins & parking.
PORTER 6-4222

CAREER GIRLS
FURNISHED APARTMENTS
4 bedrooms. 6 large rooms, brand new furniture. Walk to everything in Palatine.
358-1683

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
See our Deluxe 2 bedroom apartments. ONLY A FEW LEFT. All conveniences nearby. Shopping across the street, railroad depot 2 blocks, range & refrigerator, off street parking, storage compartments, washer & dryer facilities. Special rates to school teachers & senior citizens. For information call
HANOVER AGENCY
NATIONAL 5-1051
or TENNYSON 7-2011

ROLLING MEADOWS
30 Minutes to the Chicago Loop
2 BEDROOM
NOW LEASING
$125.00
After Prompt Payment Plan Includes: Heat, Water, Hotpoint Stove, Hotpoint Refrigerator, Private Patio or Balcony
FOR FREE BROCHURE
CALL PE 6-9717
Algonquin Park Apartments
Algonquin Road & Wilke Road Take Northwest Tollway to Rte. 53. Turn N. to Algonquin Road and follow the Signs.

For Rent, Vacation Resorts, Cabins Etc.

HAVING A LATE SUMMER vacation? Try The Pines Resort on beautiful Tomahawk Lake, Wisconsin. HEmpstead 7-1409 or Olympic 2-8153 after 6 p.m. (9-13

Want Ads In 35,000 Homes

For Rent — Apts.

3 RM. HEATED APARTMENT. $70. Schroeder, 307 S. Milwaukee, Wheeling. 1st place north of Hartman House. (*

205 VERMONT ST., VILLA Park, new 3 bedroom duplex, close to Chicago North Western Railway, shopping, schools and churches. $160 per month, immediate occupancy, tenant supplies heat, electric, gas and water. Telephone 766-0947.

3½ MODERN AND ATTRACtive bi-level apartment, heat and water included, $110 per month. 418 E. Pine Ave., Bensenville. Utilities available. Phone 766-0947.

2 BEDRMS., MODERN KITCHen & bath. Heated, furnished. Ideal for teachers. Vicinity of Hoffman Estates. 289-1509 or AR 6-6670. (*

PALATINE, 3 ROOMS, FIRST floor, furnished apartment. Near depot. Adults only. FLanders 8-1644.

PALATINE — 2 BEDROOMS, all utilities furnished except electricity. $120 a month, available now. Kemmerly. 358-5560.

1 OR 2 GIRLS TO SHARE FIVE bedroom furnished home with 3 teachers. CLearbrook 3-6560.

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTment, $150 per month includes heat and all utilities, close to everything. CLearbrook 9-1770.

ADDISON, LARGE GARDEN apartments, $150 mo. Kingswood 3-3736, Kingswood 3-3150.

WAUCONDA — FURNISH E D apartments, available by week or month. William Fifield, 406 N. Main St., JAckson 6-7828. (9-6tf

ARLINGTON HTS. — LARGE 3½ room deluxe apartment, sound proof, built-in oven, range, refrigerator, air - conditioner. $135 a month. Phone DUnkirk 1-2186.

FOREST LAKE — 3 ROOM Apartment, automatic oil heat, hot water, newly decorated. GLadstone 3-9237. (9-6tf

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, TWO five room heated apartments, new building, carpeting, stove, refrigerator, hot water, washer & dryer. Walking distance all schools, bus and train, shopping, $167.50 and $170, lease. Call evenings 259-0980. (9-13

DES PLAINES 2 BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished apartment, w/lease. Call evenings for appointment 259-0980. (9-13

ARLINGTON HTS. BEST LOcation in town—3-room front. Unfurnished. 24 E. Northwest Hwy. 392-4010.

MODERN APARTMENT BRICK ranch home, 4 rooms, 1 bedroom. Couple only. Beautiful neighborhood and yard. Will exchange reasonable rent for responsible party to keep up yard. Phone: VAnderbilt 4-4142 or VAnderbilt 4-9420 after 5 p.m. Ask for Mr. Minnich.

PALATINE — 3 ROOM APARTment with bath, for rent, excellent for couple or women teachers. FLanders 9-0213.

GLEN ELLYN—3 ROOM FLAT. Elderly couple preferred. Hopkins 9-1180.

FIVE ROOM UPSTAIRS FLAT. 3 bedrooms, heat furnished, 2 car garage. Adults only. $125 a month. LAwrence 9-6588.

1 AND 2 ROOM KITCHENettes. Daily, weekly or monthly. Also 1 room sleepers for gentlemen. Rand Motel. GEneral 8-1122. (9-27*

5½ ROOM APARTMENT, NEWly redecorated. VAnderbilt 4-8681. (*

3 BEDRMS., 1½ BATHS, RECreation rooms, basement, stove & refrigerator. Sub-lease townhouse. $155 per month. Immediate possession. CLearbrook 9-4756 after 5. Mt. Prospect.

HOFFMAN ESTATES
"THE NEWEST AND FINEST"
1 BEDROOM $115 - $120
2 BEDROOM $135 - $150
- Electric range & refrigerator in color
- Separate dining area
- Glamorous tile bath
- Individually controlled heating
- Near Schools, recreation & shopping

B & K REAL ESTATE
LAWRENCE 9-3900
SW Cor. Higgins & Roselle Rd. Hoffman Estates, Ill.

HOLIDAY PARK APARTMENTS
160 UNITS NOW RENTING
THE MOST BEAUTIFUL TWO ACRE COURT IN THE CHICAGOLAND AREA SURROUNDS SWIMMING POOL AND PATIOS; FOR REAL OUTDOOR LIVING.
- Built-in air cond. & oven & range.
- 13 cu. ft. refrig. & kitchen cabinets galore.
- Convenient to shopping & the NW expressway.

1 bedroom .....$135 2 bedrooms $165
Includes heat, cooking gas, hot water, air cond.
Furnished model open daily 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Elmhurst Rd. & Algonquin Rd. in Des Plaines
HEmpstead 9-2444 POrter 6-4222

For Rent — Houses

LONG GROVE VICINITY — Quaint 6 room brick house on horse farm country estate. Working couple preferred. No pets. $140 per month. LEhigh 7-4348. (8-23tf

COZY, SMALL 1 BEDROOM home, paneled breezeway, 2 car garage, basement. Rand Rd. near Baldwin Rd., Palatine. $125 month. FLanders 8-4246.

FOR RENT OR SALE ON contract, 6 room brick house, attached garage, acre lot, $150. GEneral 8-2251 before 7 p.m.

SMALL COTTAGE—FURNISHed. FLanders 9-1094.

ROLLING MEADOWS. VERY conveniently located. 2 bedroom house. 255-0618.

WHEELING —UNFURNISHED, 3 bedrooms. Wall to wall carpeting, garage, near schools & shopping. Immediate occupancy. $130. LEhigh 7-0357.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. 6-room house in Roselle with 2-car garage. $145 month. Call evenings, Mayfair 7-7189.

BEAUTIFUL RANCH HOME, 5 rooms, large living-dining L, 2 large bedrooms, ceramic tile cabinet kitchen, tiled bath with ceramic shower stall. Refrigerator, range & heat included. Adults only. POrter 6-5230.

4 BEDROOM OLDER HOME IN Arlington Heights on 1 acre. Full basement, 2 blocks from Prospect High School & Grade School. $125 month. Owens 5-0887.

ELMHURST, 1 MILE TO EXpressway, 2 bedroom home, garage, $150 month furnished. 358-6874. (*

7 ROOM HOUSE, 3 BEDRMS, no pets, 3 blocks to N.W. station in Arlington Heights. Clearbrook 3-2234.

LAKE ZURICH, 3 BEDROOM brick home, full basement, gas heat, references required. $125. GEneral 8-3791 or 8-7238.

FURNISHED 3-ROOM HOUSE, all uttilities. Couple only. CLearbrook 3-1808

PROSPECT HEIGHTS RANCH —near train, bus, Randhurst. 11 month lease. Unfurnished $215; furnished $240. CLearbrook 3-7008.

2 bedroom apt. range, refrigerator, 3 blocks to town.

3 bedroom Ranch. Washer, dryer. Immediate occupancy. $150.

3 bedroom ranch. Arlington Heights. Range and drapes. Immediate occupancy. $160.

ROLLING MEADOWS REALTY
3423 KIRCHOFF RD.
Rolling Meadows
CLearbrook 5-4200

NEW HOME
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room & garage. $180 per month.
Hoffman Estates, 3 bedroom ranch. $139 month.
Vi Fi Realty
132 NW Hwy. Palatine
FLanders 8-4555

PALATINE AREA
3 bdrm. ranch, NEW, 1½ baths, built-in oven & range, hardwood floors, storms, screens, 1 car att. gar., blacktop drive, 4 blocks to school. Immediate occupancy.
$165 PER MONTH
PHILIPPE BROS. REALTY
434 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine
FL 8-1800 CL 5-9338

CHILDREN & PETS WELCOME
New large 3 bedroom houses in Western suburb, gar. att. S & R.
Very Reasonable Rent
No Security Deposit
681-2430

BARRINGTON — Park Lane Townhouses — 3 bedrm., 1½ baths, studio living rm. w/ sliding glass door to patio, family kitchen w/breakfast bar, ash cabinets, colored rge., ref. & dishwasher, gas heat, completely landscaped. $195.00 per mo. Located on Rte. 14 across from Jewel Park.
FLanders 9-1829

FOR RENT
2 bdrm. br. ranch w/2 car gar. $160 per month. Sept. 16th occupancy.
3 bdrm. br. ranch. 1½ baths, att. gar. Bsmt. Immed. occupancy. $200 per month.
KRAUSE & KEHE
CLEARBROOK 3-2111

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Stanton Arms
3 bedroom (1200 sq. ft.) Townhouses. 1½ ceramic baths, basement, loads of closet and storage space. Range and refrigerator included. Family size kitchen with fruitwood cabinets. No yard or maintenance cares.
$157.50 & $165 Per Mo.
OCT. 1st POSSESSION
OFFICE:
646 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights
255-7788 255-1428

For Rent — Houses

3 BEDROOM RANCH, ATTACHed garage, Bartlett area, $130. 837-8892. (9-27

SMALL 3½ ROOM HOUSE. ATtractively furnished. Couple only. Near all transportation. $18 a week. VAnderbilt 4-4037 after 4 p.m.

2 BEDROOMS, LARGE LOT. 437 S. Vail, Arlington Heights. CLearbrook 9-4975.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — TWO bedroom Georgian, 1½ baths, gas heat, available now. Brunswick 8-7302 from 8 to 4. After 5, Irving 8-0830.

3 BEDRM. CAPE COD HOME, basement, garage, $135 month. Call POrter 6-0625.

ADDISON—3 BEDRM. RANCH, full basement, $150 a month. KIngswood 3-9560, KIngswood 3-3736.

For Rent — Rooms

ROOMS FOR RENT. MEN only. Outpost Motel, Rand rd. at Palatine rd. (9-21tf

ROOMS AND APARTMENTS for rent. Inquire Fox Hotel, 3 S. York, Bensenville. (7-26tf

ROOM—SINGLE OR DOUBLE, with or without board — TV. CLearbrook 5-0080. 8-2tf

LARGE SLEEPING ROOM FOR gentleman, between Medinah and Roselle. LAwrence 9-5195.

ROOM FOR RENT, GENTLEman preferred. CLearbrook 3-0147.

ROOMS — SINGLES OR DOUbles. 539 South Dunton, Arlington Heights. CLearbrook 5-7296. (*

SLEEPING ROOM FOR RENT. CLearbrook 3-4741.

LARGE SLEEPING ROOM, lady teacher preferred. LEhigh 7-1511.

ROOMS — DOUBLE OR SINgle. Near Olive school. Women only. 392-1198. (*

ROOM WITH KITCHEN PRIVIleges. 2 blocks from town. Couple or lady. FLanders 8-0440. (*

SLEEPING ROOM, CLOSE IN, near Arlington High school. Employed gentleman. CLearbrook 3-0487.

VERY NICE ROOM, LARGE & airy, excellent location. LAwrence 9-5681.

ROOMS FOR RENT. WITH OR without kitchen privileges. Ladies only. CLearbrook 9-3286. (*

LARGE ROOM WITH TWIN beds. Private home. Women preferred. Bensenville. POrter 6-2806

LARGE ROOM. PRIVATE bath. Garage. FLanders 8-0309

SPACIOUS ROOMS
All brand new furniture plus desks and bookcases — living room — kitchen. Clean linens furnished. Perfect location in Palatine. 358-3771

For Rent — Commercial

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT, 4 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights. CLearbrook 3-7159.

STORE OR OFFICE SPACE. HEmpstead 7-4800.

SUITABLE FOR GROCERY, delicatessen or office. 25'x60'. 824-7201. (*

STORE FOR RENT, MEDINAH, 22x50', heated. 773-0361 or Terrace 2-6556. (9-13

Excellent building for rent on Higgins road, east of Rte. 83 suitable for office or commercial use. Poss. Oct. 1st. Now occupied by district 59, Elk Grove School Administration.
SYCAMORE REALTY
538 West State St.
Phone Sycamore, Ill. 3393

OFFICE SPACE
For rent, approximately 1400 square feet in modern air conditioned building at 666 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect. Ample off street parking. 5 individual offices plus furnished waiting room. Will divide to suit. Basement storage available.
CLEARBROOK 3-5228
or HEMPSTEAD 7-3354

STORE FOR RENT
Centrally located. 20'x46'. Full bsmt. Ht. & water furn. Oct. 1 occupancy.
KRAUSE & KEHE
CLEARBROOK 3-2111

FOR RENT
Store in choice downtown Arlington location. Light fixtures and air conditioning included. Immediate occupancy, $350 mo. For details please call
KRAUSE & KEHE
CLEARBROOK 3-2111

CENTER OF MT. PROSPECT
6400 sq. ft., centrally air-conditioned. Ideal for stores or offices. Available in multiples of 1,600 sq. ft. New building. For further information, phone
ANNEN & BUSSE, REALTORS
CL 5-9111

OFFICES
New bldg. Reasonable rent. Utilities furnished. Palatine area. Immediate occupancy.
CALL 358-4334

Use the Want Ads

Wanted to Rent

WANTED — FURNISHED apartment—Arlington Heights area. Couple with 2 young children need furnished apartment for September & October. Would consider unfurnished apartment. Contact Miss Accola, days at ORchard 5-4500. (9/6

WANTED: IN MT. PROSPECT, Arlington Heights, Wheeling area—3 or 4 room unfurnished apartment. Garage preferred, but not essential. No children, no pets. References. Phone Idlewood 2-2192 after 5:30 p.m. or weekends. (*

ROOM OR CHILD CARE wanted for retired lady. Kitchen privileges. Near shopping & transportation. In Bensenville. POrter 6-2062.

GIRL, MOODY EMPLOYEE, desires room with kitchen privileges, Prospect Hts. area. CL 5-1394 after 6 p.m.

ROOM OR SMALL APARTment, Arlington area, for male teacher. CLearbrook 5-8779

INSURANCE EXECUTIVE would like to lease nice home in or near Arlington Heights. Require 3 bedrooms, den or family room and 2 baths. Phone 256-1705.

NEAR ST. RAYMOND'S, MT. Prospect, to rent or option to buy, 3 bedroom ranch or bi-level. HEmpstead 9-2579.

MOTHER WITH 14-YEAR-OLD boy seeks room with kitchen & bathroom in Mt. Prospect. Call Armitage 6-5586.

Produce For Sale

CANNING TOMATOES—PICK your own. Orland Busse, 1100 Landmeier Rd., Elk Grove Village. HEmpstead 7-2026. (9-6

Poultry

WHITE MALLARD DUCKS, full grown, $1. each. MOntrose 5-1765.

15 MONTHS OLD LAYING hens and live stewing hens. Call after 4 p.m. 529-5183.

Horses, Wagons, Saddles

HORSE TRAILER FOR SALE, all steel, 1 horse—good condition. Horses boarded. Mayfair 7-8058. (8-16tf

BLACK PARADE SADDLE. Matching bridle & Martingale. FLanders 8-3429.

3-YEAR-OLD BEAUTIFUL, gentle, American saddlebred stud horse, and saddle. 381-1922.

HORSE AND PONY CONSIGNment sale, Sunday, Sept. 9, 12 noon. Maple Park Sale Barn. Maple Park 7-3419.

PONIES, REASONABLE, SUNdays only. 502 W. Baldwin, Palatine.

Help Wanted — Female

CLEANING LADY WANTED—One day every 2 weeks. In Arlington. 392-2749. (8/30tf

PERSONNEL TYPIST
We have an immediate opening available in our personnel department for a young woman who has good typing ability, likes detail and variety, and would enjoy working in pleasant suburban surroundings.
Come into our Personnel Office or call 345-7111, Ext. 723 for an appointment.

AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC
½ mile north of North Ave.
on Wolf Road
NORTHLAKE, ILL.
An equal opportunity employer

SALES AT CARSON'S IN RANDHURST
Excellent opportunity for saleswomen at Carson's lovely new store in Randhurst Center. Positions in interesting departments for saleswomen in the fascinating field of merchandising. Full time schedule 5 days, 40 hours with outstanding employee benefits including liberal discount policy and excellent insurance program. Part time schedules also available.
Come in today and talk with us in personnel. We're open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.
RANDHURST CENTER
Intersection of Elmhurst Rd. (Hwy. 83) and Rand Rd. (Hwy. 12) in Mt. Prospect.

USE THESE COLUMNS

Help Wanted — Female

HEAD OF MORTGAGE DEPT.
Successful home builder has position for a woman experienced in processing and closing of mortgages. Top salary. Some sales, some dictation. To be officer of corporation. Call
WINDSOR 5-4112

Help Wanted — Female

Unusual Opportunity for
SALESWOMEN
Should have good tastes in home decorating. Full and part time jobs in new retail drapery & linen store in Randhurst Center. Will train right people.
FABRIC MART
392-2440

NIGHT SHIFT
Light machine operators. Excellent opportunities. Paid holidays & vacation. Hours 5 p.m. - 12 midnight. Insurance & hospitalization plan. Employment office open regularly at 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
The Grigsby Co.
407 N. Salem Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 3-2180

SALESLADIES
Mature women wanted for selling positions in modern and large department store. Work with your friends and neighbors under pleasant conditions.
Many company benefits including hospitalization & vacation plan.
Full time, permanent positions, starting Sept. 1st or sooner; also some evening and Saturday positions available.
See MR. WILEY
CRAWFORD DEPT. STORE
ROLLING MEADOWS SHOPPING CENTER

Over 50 of our IBM Key Punch graduates were placed in IBM installations in the last 30 days.
Want A Good Job–Fast?
Want To Earn More Money?
YOU CAN EARN TOP PAY
$476.66 PER MONTH
LEARN IBM KEY PUNCH
Next Day or Evening Class Starts Monday
Phone or Write for Free Booklet
LEE AUTOMATION SCHOOLS, INC.
4104 N. HARLEM, NORRIDGE (HARLEM-IRVING PLAZA)
GL 6-4332
Approved by Ill. State Board of Public Education

OCCASIONAL HELP
Would you like to work several days per week for several weeks at a time to supplement your family income? If so, we have an opportunity for you. Assignment would be inspection and sorting small parts. No prior experience required.
Possibilities of working on a permanent basis are probable in 6 to 8 weeks.
Call or visit us for additional information
MACHINE OPERATORS
Permanent positions on light punch press & drill press & injection mold machines. All shifts available. Experience desirable, or will train. Many employee benefits.
FASTEX
DIV. OF ILLINOIS TOOL WORKS, INC.
195 ALGONQUIN RD. DES PLAINES
CYPRESS 9-2222
"AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER"

LIFE INSURANCE PERSONNEL
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
We have acquired another life insurance company and are moving our home office operations to a new, larger and more convenient location in Arlington Heights—as a result these openings exist for qualified personnel:
- Secretaries
- Stenos
- Underwriting Assistants
- Accounting Assistants
- Policy Typists
- Reinsurance Assistants
- I.B.M. Keypunch Oprs.

If you would like to join a sound, aggressive company where your ability alone determines your future, call us for an interview appointment.
PERSONNEL, ALPINE 6-1220

Applications are now being accepted for October employment of general factory assemblers. Ideal working conditions & liberal fringe benefits. Apply:
GENERAL CONTROLS CO.
2000 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines, Ill.
CYPRESS 9-2237

ASSEMBLERS
(DAYS & NIGHTS)
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR GIRLS & WOMEN
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY AS OUR APTITUDE TESTS DETERMINE IF YOU HAVE THE FINGER DEXTERITY TO DO OUR WORK.
HOWEVER, GIRLS WITH RADIO OR COMPONENT ASSEMBLY EXPERIENCE ARE ENJOYING EXCELLENT EARNINGS WITH OUR INCENTIVE RATES.
DAYS: 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.
NIGHTS: 5 P.M. to 1 A.M.
ALL THE USUAL BENEFITS
METHODE Manufacturing Corp.
1700 HICKS RD. ROLLING MEADOWS
(ON RTE. 53, JUST 2 MILES NORTH OF RTE. 62
½ MILE SOUTH OF RTE. 14)

WANT AD DEADLINE
Tuesday at 3
Call CLearbrook 3-1520
or FLanders 8-2025

Help Wanted — Female

GIRL FOR GENERAL OFFICE work. Posting, filing, some typing, answer phone. Must have pleasant voice, good handwriting. Full or part time. Apply in person. Skild Manufacturing, 160 Bond St., Elk Grove Village.

WANTED — MATURE WOMAN to live in. Room, board, small salary in exchange for child care. CLearbrook 5-7787.

GENERAL OFFICE. TYPING essential. Wood Dale area. Paid holidays. Vacation and hospitalization. Top salary. Write Box C-65 % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

DENTAL CHAIR ASSISTANT. 4½ day week. No experience necessary. State age, experience & salary expected. Write Box C-63 % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights. (9-13

Credit Mgr.

Age 25-45 to manage credit department. Must have retail or finance credit experience. Salary, $80 per week. Paid vacations, employee discounts. Apply in person or call Mr. Glaser after 11 a. m.

Wm. A. Lewis
Randhurst Center
Elmhurst Rd. & Rand Rd.
392-2200

BILLER-TYPIST

Immediate opening for accurate typist with good figure aptitude for accounting dept.

- 5 day week
- Profit sharing plan
- Liberal employee benefits

Apply Personnel Office

BENJAMIN
DIV. OF
THOMAS INDUSTRIES
NW HWY. & SEEGERS RD.
DES PLAINES, ILL.

AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC

needs experienced

ASSEMBLERS
WIRERS
SOLDERERS

High starting rates
Company Cafeteria
Employee Credit Union
Group Life Insurance

NORTHLAKE, ILL.
½ mile north of North Ave.
on Wolf Road

An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted — Female

WAITRESS WANTED, EXPERIENCE necessary. Inquire in person. Skyview Coffee Shop, Roselle Airport.

WAITRESS, FULL OR PART time. 253-9346.

SHAMPOO GIRL WANTED for Beauty Salon in Mount Prospect. Continental Beauty Salon, 718 E. Northwest Highway. (9-6

MAIDS FOR NEW HYATT Chalet Motel. Send work experience and phone number to box C-67, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

BABY SITTER. TO GO OR stay. Phone 255-3325. (*

EXPERIENCED TYPIST AND mimeograph operator for part-time office work. Afternoons only, 1-5. CLearbrook 3-1703.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK 2-3 days week. Vicinity Higgins & Rohlwing Rds. 529-9882.

RELIABLE WOMAN TO CARE for child. Room, board and small wages. LEhigh 7-4264.

RECEPTIONIST, ANIMAL HOSpital. Evenings, Saturday and occasional days. FLanders 9-1688

WOMAN TO ASSIST WITH care of semi-invalid & light housekeeping. 824-3710.

WAITRESSES OVER 21. MR. Edward's Coffee Shop, Landmeier & 83. 437-0606.

WAITRESS

Wanted. Evening hours. Apply at Joe's Pizza, 57 N. Wolf Rd., Wheeling. LEHIGH 7-1477

STENOGRAPHER

Varied & interesting position for high school graduate, with good typing & shorthand skills & some business experience.

CLERK-TYPIST

Job requires ability to type & handle clerical routine. Wide variety of duties.

We also have an excellent part time Clerk-Typist opening.

These positions offer good wages, many employee benefits. For further information write or call:

PARKER-HANNIFIN CORP.
501 S. WOLF RD.
DES PLAINES, ILL.
VAnderbilt 7-1171

An equal opportunity employer

SALES ORDER TYPIST

If you're a good typist and would enjoy clerical work with an emphasis on typing, we have a responsible position to offer you in our Sales Department. Our modern air conditioned offices, promotional opportunities, starting salary and comprehensive employee benefit plan combine to make our company a desirable place to work.

Telephone or apply in person at our new plant.

L. V. SILAMPA
SOLA ELECTRIC CO.
1717 Busse Rd. (Route 83)
Elk Grove, Illinois
HE 9-2800

MUNTZ TV
NEEDS
WIRERS
SOLDERERS

Steady employment. Automatic increases. Free Life-Hosp. Ins.

Phone 537-5700
or SPring 5-4300
1020 Noel Ave., Wheeling

Help Wanted — Female

PART TIME HOUSEKEEPER, prefer local woman, Monday thru Friday, mornings only, no child care or cooking, own transportation, Mt. Prospect, phone 392-3656.

WANTED: CLEANING LADY for Motel, morning hours. HEmpstead 7-0820.

EXPERIENCED BEAUTY OPerator wanted. Desirable hours. Guaranteed salary plus commission. Call 392-3949.

DENTAL HYGIENIST NEEDed in congenial Arlington Hts. office. Salary open. Please call CLearbrook 3-7477.

ATTRACTIVE WOMAN OVER 25, capable meet public, earn up to $5 an hour, full or part time. Phone 566-7543.

FULL TIME COUNTER GIRL. Holiday Cleaners, phone 392-4554.

WAITRESS, SOME EXPERIence preferred. A. M. hours. Call LEhigh 7-4205, or apply Seul's Snack Shop, 98 E. Dundee Road, Wheeling.

BAKERY SALES WOMAN. Some experience. 6:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Danegger's Bakery, 18 N. Dryden, Arlington. (9-20

PERMANENT POSITION IN Barrington for biller, general clerk. Excellent opportunity for person possessing versatility & adaptability. Apply Artype Inc., 127 S. NW Hwy., Barrington. DUnkirk 1-2211.

HIRING WOMEN

Factory & Office. Days, nights—$60-$125 wk. "All types of work." Call or come in—AV 2-6171. Local Pos. Sheets Emp., 4418½ Milw.

Attention Homemakers

Part time work evenings. Guaranteed salary. No investment for 1962 Name Brand Toys. Sign no contracts with us. No delivery or collection for you or hostess. Prizes, cash bonuses, trips. For further details, call now.

TOY SHOPPERS SERVICE
LE 7-1442 or FL 8-5375
LE 7-2158 or 439-0131

SALESWOMEN CASHIERS

FULL OR PART TIME

STUARTS fashionable ladies' ready to wear and sportswear shop in new Randhurst Shopping Center.

- High earnings
- Company benefits
- 3, 4 or 5 full days per wk.
- Immediate employee discounts
- Advancement for career-minded person.

See Miss Begun
at RANDHURST
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
OR CALL 392-1270

GIRLS!

Not Just Jobs...
But Jobs with
A FUTURE!

That's what awaits qualified high school graduates who can fill positions at Illinois Bell in Arlington Heights.

There's a variety of opportunities. You can . . .

- DEAL WITH THE PUBLIC
- WORK IN THE WORLD OF COMPUTERS
- SERVE VITAL COMMUNICATIONS

It's fun to be a telephone girl, to be part of a company that promotes from within, offers excellent fringe benefits, and gives you a chance to grow and "widen your window on the world."

FOR AN INTERVIEW CALL
253-9901 AND ASK FOR THE
"EMPLOYMENT CENTER"

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted — Female

CLEANING WOMAN ONE DAY a week. Prefer own transportation. CLearbrook 3-6241.

FOR FINEST JOB, WORKING with the nicest people, see the women's section.

WOMAN TO HELP CLEAN 1 day a week. CLearbrook 3-7996

WAITRESS WANTED DAYS, full or part time. Waffle Shop. Apply 8 a.m.-3 p.m., 10 West Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect. CLearbrook 3-9724.

FOSTER PARENTS NEEDED to give temporary care to newborn babies and long term care to older children. Agency pays for this service. Call Home Finding, Whitehall 4-3313. (9-13

RELIABLE WOMAN TO ASsist with child care & housework, live in, own room, TV, bath, good salary. WIndsor 5-2442.

WOMAN LEARN SHOE sales, $1.25 hour, 3-4 days week, 9-6, Dorn Shoes, 47 W. Slade, Palatine. FL 9-0514.

POLISHING MACHINE OPERator. Will train. 4-12 shift. Sani-tube Corp. 1200 S. Willis Ave., Wheeling 537-2706.

YOUNG GIRL FOR VARIED office duties. Must type. 12:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Pal-Waukee Airport, LEhigh 7-1200.

YOUNG GIRL FOR VARIED office duties. Must type. Saturdays and Sundays, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Pal-Waukee Airport, LEhigh 7-1200.

TYPIST CLERKS

For bookkeeping and cost dept. Full time. See Mr. Sand. Apply in person.

SELLSTROM MFG. CO.
Hwy. 53 & U. S. 14, Palatine

MATURE WOMAN

4 afternoons a week, 2-5 P.M. to prepare dinner for working son and sit with school age girl. References required. Call evenings or weekends. Arlington Hts. 255-5414

Female Assemblers

Permanent positions. New modern building. Experience not necessary.

Light Machine—Coil Winding
Light Assembly—Testing

Pleasant working conditions. Paid holidays and vacations. Free hospital insurance. Regular rate increase. Hours 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Apply in person:

MOLON
MOTOR & COIL CORP.
3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows

MANAGER
AND
ASST. MANAGER

Well known women's Specialty Shop now open in Randhurst Shopping Center. We offer opportunity, advancement & top salaries for career minded young women. Interviews confidential.

CALL MISS BEGUN
392-1270

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

- Full or part time
- Choose your own hours
- Salary & commission

If you like to talk on the phone & can work 3-8 hours per day in our modern air-conditioned offices in Arl. Hts. doing phone survey work come in at 108 South State, 2nd floor or call 392-1900. Between 10 a.m. & 3 p.m.

PART TIME

Days 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Light factory, packaging. Apply

Sterling Automotive Mfg. Co.
2140 LUNT AVE.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Store Clerks

Full time and part time, days, evenings, week-ends.

APPLY

SHOPPERS WORLD
201 W. RAND RD.
MT. PROSPECT, ILL.

LITTELFUSE, Inc.

needs

WOMEN

for

- Assemblers
- Solderers

These positions involve clean work and offer incentive opportunities. Why not visit our personnel department and allow us to discuss these job openings with you.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

1865 MINER ST.
DES PLAINES

Help Wanted — Female

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPer for wholesalers of electronic parts and supplies and manufacturers of insulators. Mykroy Inc., 645 Wheeling Road, Wheeling. LEhigh 7-0280. (7-12tf

GENERAL OFFICE, EXPERIenced, 36 hrs. per week, vacation and sick leave, year round employment. Call Arlington Hts. Public School, CLearbrook 3-6100, Extension 27. (8-23tf

EXPERIENCED BEAUTICIAN wanted. Steady. Good salary and commission. Days call CLearbrook 3-4123. Evenings call CLearbrook 9-4013. (8-23tf

WAITRESSES. APPLY MEADows Restaurant, 3110 Market Plaza, Rolling Meadows Shopping Center, Rolling Meadows, Ill.

NURSES AIDE AND KITCHEN helper. New modern rest home. HEmpstead 9-0018. (9-6

COACH LIGHT INN NEEDS additional waitresses. Lunch, dinner, weekends. Part time accepted. 3411 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows.

FULL OR PART TIME. SPACE Home Improvement needs two girls to do phone work, hourly salary and commission. Call for interview 392-2311.

NEED EXTRA MONEY? SUPply Studio Girl cosmetics in your neighborhood. Top pay. Telephone 894-6210 between 6 & 7 p. m. (9/6

PART & FULL TIME WAITresses — Days or evenings. Phone FLanders 8-0576. (8/30tf

EXPERIENCED CLEANING woman 1 day every other week or ½ day each week. References. Own transportation. Call 255-8032.

WANTED — WOMAN TO BABY sit full time. Call CLearbrook 9-1207.

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST

Real Estate Office. Includes general office work. Interesting work for right party.

L. B. ANDERSEN & CO., INC.
20 West Dundee Road
Wheeling, Illinois
CALL MISS WILL
LE 7-4300

SECRETARY

Major Appliance Manufacturer has opening for a mature, experienced secretary in new training center located in Bensenville, Ill. 2 girl office. Excellent salary & other major benefits. 40 hr. week. If qualified call: Mr. E. Davidson at:

378-5452

General Factory Work

Full time, days, 8-4:30. Also Part Time evenings 5-10 p. m. New Elk Grove factory. 2100 Estes Ave. No experience nec., will train.

GIRL FRIDAY
MOUNT PROSPECT

Variety of duties in small manufacturing firm. Some dictation and light book keeping. Heavy phone work. Salary open. No fee at

WEST PERSONNEL
(Across from Aldens)
7209 W. Grand GL 6-6492

ASSEMBLERS

7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Permanent. Good starting pay, plus bonus.

KNOWLES ELECTRONICS, INC.
10545 Anderson Place
Franklin Park, Ill.
(3100 north at Mannheim Rd.)
GLADSTONE 5-3600

PART TIME

Evenings 5 p. m. to 10 p. m. Light factory, packaging. Apply

Sterling Automotive Mfg. Co.
2140 LUNT AVE.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE

High School Office

Two full time positions. Stenographic skills & basic bookkeeping background required for one position. Bookkeeping experience unnecessary. Stenographic skills required for second position which also involves switchboard operation. Experience unnecessary. Write, telephone, or apply in person. Weekdays 8-5.

LAKE PARK HIGH SCHOOL
Medinah Rd.
Medinah, Illinois

LAwrence 9-2551

SALESWOMEN

Regular full time work and part time work for women in the following departments:

- READY TO WEAR
- LADIES SPORTSWEAR
- ACCESSORIES DEPTS.
- DRAPERIES
- CHINA AND LAMPS

Apply Personnel Office, 2nd floor, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Saturday.

WIEBOLDT'S
RANDHURST
SHOPPING CENTER
RTE. 83 & EUCLID AVE.
MT. PROSPECT

Help Wanted — Female

POSITION OPEN FOR A STENographer. Arlington High School, 8-hour day, year round. Call Mr. Schaff, CLearbrook 3-0200.

ELDERLY LADY OR YOUNG girl to baby sit. My home. 9-3. Stay or go. 1 child. HEmpstead 7-4186 after 5. (*

SECRETARY: TYPING, MIMeographing, etc. Church office. Give references. Write Box C-70, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights. (*

WANTED ELDERLY WOMAN care for one school age girl, room and board, and small salary. POrter 6-3699.

WAITRESS, DAYS, NO EXperience necessary. Mell & Paul's Restaurant. CLearbrook 3-0119 or CLearbrook 3-2441. Mt. Prospect.

BABY SITTER WANTED FOR 2 school children before and after school. Vicinity Cardinal Drive School. Call after 5:30, CLearbrook 5-1752.

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN TO care for 2 school children for working mother. Stay or go. POrter 6-2806.

WOMEN FOR LIGHT, CLEAN factory work. Evenings. Hours 5 to 10 p.m. 5 day week. Sellstrom Mfg. Co., Hwy. 53 at U.S. 14, Palatine.

CLEANING WOMAN, 2 DAYS A week, Arlington Hts. Phone 392-2034.

MOTHERS — LET ME SHOW you how to earn $50 week, spare time, your area, with REALSILK. Phone Trudy Kerzek, VA 4-0680, eves.

MOLDING MACHINE OPERAtor— 12 midnight to 8 a.m. shift. With or without experience. J. A. Gits Plastics Co., Roselle. 529-2051.

ENGINEERING DRAFTSWOMAN

Full time opening available. Salary commensurate with experience.

Many company benefits.

THE GRIGSBY COMPANY
407 N. SALEM
ARLINGTON HTS.
NEAR EUCLID &
NORTHWEST HWY.
253-2180

Automobile Agency

Clerk-typist—Experienced only. Some light bookkeeping. Full time. Permanent. Benefits. In reply state experience, age, salary desired & references. Write Box C-54, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

GENERAL OFFICE

Varied clerical duties. Must be able to type. High school diploma required but business experience not essential. Congenial working conditions in pleasant air conditioned office. Permanent, full time.

EPA Manufacturing Co.

Route 22 Prairie View

RECEPTIONIST
ELK GROVE
$80

Neat appearance and working experience needed to qualify. Good skills for all around duties in small office.

No Fee at
WEST PERSONNEL
(Across from Aldens)
7209 W. Grand GL 6-6492

Silverware & Better Jewelry Saleswomen

Openings for women with some previous sales experience. Regular work, 5 day week, liberal discount and paid Blue Cross and Blue Shield insurance.

Apply Personnel Office, 2nd floor, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.

Wieboldt's
Randhurst Shopping Center
Rte. 83 and Euclid Ave.
MOUNT PROSPECT

REAL ESTATE SALESWOMAN

Experience preferred, but will train. Should know Palatine area. Very good opportunity.

KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE
728 E. NW Hwy. Palatine
FL 8-5560 Open 9-9
Member MAP Multiple Listing

Store Accountant

Maintain daily sales records, prepare cash deposits, daily cash receipts and related duties. Some knowledge of cash reports beneficial.

APPLY

SHOPPERS WORLD
201 W. RAND RD.
MT. PROSPECT, ILL.

PART TIME WORK — FULL TIME PAY

Nation-wide jewelry party plan company needs managers and demonstrators. Highest pay in ALL party plans. No investment—no delivering — no collecting — no hostess gifts to buy—and no deduction gimmicks. Work 12 hours, earn $65 to $125 per week. Salary to those who qualify. Call

FLANDERS 8-3074

Help Wanted — Female

GENERAL OFFICE

Permanent position for girl with General Office exp. Many company benefits. Good starting salary. For app't. call 437-0410, Mr. Dorsch.

PAYROLL CLERK

Prefer woman with experience. 6 day week with overtime. Air conditioned office, excellent company benefits.

Alpha Engineering Service
800 W. Central Rd.
Mt. Prospect Mrs. Hansen
CL 3-2800, EXT. 44

WOMEN

Opportunity knocks when you are an Avon Representative. Earn in your spare time. For interview phone

ORCHARD 4-6895

STORE MANAGER

Top Value Stamps has an opening for a manager of the Mt. Prospect redemption store. Position requires a capable woman with retail department or store management experience. Excellent position with good hours, starting salary and fine fringe benefits. To arrange for interview call Mr. Morgan:

CO 1-6563 VI 8-0938

FRIDAY, 10-12 A. M.

CASHIER

Experienced cashier for diversified duties. Knowledge of figure details essential. Full time, 5 day week, good starting salary, company benefits & discount privileges.

M. L. Rothschild & Co.
Randhurst Center
RTE. 12, 83 & FOUNDRY RD.
MT. PROSPECT, ILL.

GENERAL FACTORY HELP

Needed by Set-up Box Manufacturer. Experience desirable but not necessary. Steady work full or part time. 1st or 2nd shift. Good wages and fringe benefits.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.
Elk Grove Village
HEmpstead 7-1700, Mr. Sobo

CLERICAL TYPIST
Claims, Sales Office

Profit sharing, hospitalization insurance, group life, Sears Roebuck discount. 5 day week.

Allstate Insurance Co.
1626 W. NW Hwy., Arl. Hts.
CALL MISS MUSYNSKI
FOR APPOINTMENT
CLEARBROOK 9-2600

General Office Work And Typing

Good Typing Ability

GENE ROSE CO.
2222 LUNT AVE.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Mature Woman

President of general contracting firm desires neat appearing lady to do outside contact work, making appointments for him. We remodel homes and design custom garages. No selling on your part. Must be responsible and have a car. Salary to start $85 weekly plus bonus. Call in person — Papomi Bldrs., 144 S. Milwaukee, Wheeling, Ill. R. Desmond Powers, pres.

MEADOWS JOB CENTER

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

EXEC. SECRETARIES
- To Vice President—Dictaphone
- To Production Mgr.
- Ass't. to Personnel Mgr. — Public Contact

SHORTHAND & DICTAPHONE SECRETARIES
- To Advertising & Export Directors—light shorthand or dictaphone
- Steno—Sales Dept.
- To Personnel Mgr.
- Receptionist-Steno.
- Secretary-Steno—Variety of Intresting Technicalities

GENERAL OFFICE
- Shorthand with Stat. typing
- Variety of duties—no typing
- Girl Friday—Light typing
- Dictaphone typist
- Clerk-Typist, Sales Dept.
- General Office—Credit Dept.
- Typist—Teletype
- Clerk-Typist—Accounting Dept.
- File Clerk—No typing

BOOKKEEPING
- Bookkeeping Assistant
- Inventory—Cost Clerk
- Pricing Clerk
- Teller-Cashier
- Accounts Payable Clerk
- Accounting Ass't.
- Stat. Assistant

MEADOWS
Personnel Service
WHEELING STATE
BANK BLDG.
327 E. DUNDEE,
WHEELING, ILL.

LEHIGH 7-5353

8:30 - 5 Weekdays

Saturday—by appointment

Help Wanted — Female

COSMETICIAN &
DRUG SALES PEOPLE

For 2 beautiful prestige drug stores at the O'Hare Airport. Evenings 4 p.m. - 12:30. Call Mr. Murphy. 686-7587.

O'HARE DRUG CO.
O'HARE INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT
TERMINAL 2, BASEMENT

TELLER

If you like to meet people and want to work in pleasant surroundings & would like a permanent position, we have a real opportunity in our Savings Dept. Come in or call for an interview.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS OF DES PLAINES
749 LEE ST.
PHONE: 824-6118

FULL TIME
Cafeteria Work
Lake Park High School
Medinah, Illinois

Call LA 9-2551 any weekday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

STENOGRAPHER

Must have good office background. Many company benefits. Good starting salary for right person. For appointment phone

437-0410
Ask for Mr. Dorsch

ORDER TYPIST

Immediate opening in order processing department. Job requires ability to type and follow clerical routine.

This position offers good wages, pleasant office surroundings, congenial co-workers and liberal employee benefits. Ask for Mr. Cushing.

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS
215 E. PROSPECT AVE.
MT. PROSPECT
CLEARBROOK 5-2000

Immediate Openings

For experienced:

11 SECRETARIES
9 CLERK TYPISTS
10 GENERAL OFFICE
1 NCR OPERATOR
2 TELLERS
4 RECEPTIONISTS
2 BOOKKEEPERS

No Fee to Applicant

Phone or Visit:

EMPLOYMENT INCORPORATED
102 N. EVERGREEN
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
392-4292

Light Factory Work

Experience not necessary. Excellent fringe benefits and clean working conditions. Apply at

The Polymer Corp.
1500 Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows

PURCHASING CLERK

Excellent opportunity now available in our Purchasing Department for a girl interested in a challenging position. Duties will involve typing, filing, posting receipts on purchase orders, preparing monthly reports and telephoning vendors. This is an interesting job in a fast moving department requiring a conscientious, dependable individual. Good salary, outstanding employee benefits and modern air conditioned offices.

Telephone or apply in person:

L. V. SILAMPA
SOLA ELECTRIC CO.
1717 Busse Rd. (Route 83)
Elk Grove, Illinois
HE 9-2800

CAFETERIA AIDE

4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Alternating weekends, 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. 5 day week. Apply in person.

Northwest Community Hospital
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

Have

you stopped at Preferred to apply for temporary employment? You can work 3-5 days a week near your home if

You

have experience in typing, stenography, comptometry, keypunch or other office skills. Come in today — once you have

Heard

the whole story of Preferred's "Angels-In-Disguise" you'll be anxious to get started!

PREFERRED
The quality temporary office service

616 N. Lee, Des Pls. VA 7-5557

OPENINGS FOR WOMEN

Light machine operators. Excellent opportunities. Paid holidays & vacation. Hours 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Insurance & hospitalization plan. Morning & afternoon rest periods. Employment office open regularly at 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Apply with confidence at

The Grigsby Co.
407 N. Salem Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 3-2180

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

We have an opening for an experienced secretary having the necessary qualifications to fill a top level secretarial post. Pleasant working conditions; many fringe benefits.

SALES OFFICE

Opening in our sales dept. for a girl having shorthand or dictaphone experience. Familiar with office routine, as this position has a variety of duties. Pleasant working conditions; many fringe benefits.

FASTEX
DIV. OF ILLINOIS TOOL WORKS, INC.
195 ALGONQUIN RD. DES PLAINES
CYPRESS 9-2222
"AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER"

VACATION OVER — ALL HAVE FUN?
NOW, LOOKING FOR A JOB? — WE HAVE ONE
JUST FOR YOU!

FREE TO YOU

THE WORKSHOP
PERSONALIZED EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
570 Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines VAnderbilt 7-5563
(U.S. 14 between Des Plaines & Mt. Prospect)
RAMONA NEWTON JEAN LIGHTNER WALT NEWTON

COLUMNS USE THESE

WANT AD DEADLINE TUESDAY AT 3

Call CLearbrook 3-1520
or FLanders 8-2025

Help Wanted — Female

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Manufacturer of steel products requires clerk for varied duties. Must have figure aptitude. Phone for appointment.
A. J. GERRARD CO.
400 E. Touhy (near Wolf Rd.)
Des Plaines 827-5121

WAITRESSES
10 a. m. - 3:30 p. m.
F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.
Mt. Prospect Plaza
Rand & Central Rd.

WAITRESSES
Experienced. Evenings. Also Saturdays & Sundays. Own transportation.
Grove Inn
Milwaukee & Lake—Euclid Ave.
824-9110

WAITRESSES
Experienced tray service. Lunch, dinners or banquets.
Glenview Country House
PARK 4-1664

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Experienced, age 23 to 30, liberal benefits, 40-hour week. Call for app't.—K. C. Olson or R. Beebe, DAvis 8-8600. IBM is an equal opportunity employer.
IBM
1717 Central St. Evanston

FACTORY HELP
Women under 40 yrs. of age wanted for light assembly & riveting. Day shift, clean, modern plant, excellent employee benefits.
MASTER METAL STRIP SERVICE
3940 W. Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows

COUNTER WOMAN
11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Mondays thru Fridays.
TERRY'S DRIVE IN
Golf & Busse Rd.,
Arlington Heights
439-1049

OFFICE WORK
Young girl with some typing ability to learn general office work including some accounting and payroll work. Clean, modern office. Apply in person.
MOLON
MOTOR & COIL CORP.
3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows

MOTEL MAIDS
Top wages. Apply in person. working hours 9 a. m. - 3 p. m., 12 noon - 5 p. m. Flamingo Motel, River Rd. & Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, Ill.

FULL OR PART TIME WORK
Call employment manager.
CLEARBROOK 5-6696 OR
EMPIRE 2-8840 COLLECT

DICTAPHONE OPERS.
STENOS - TYPISTS
We have many good temporary assignments. Call us today. You will be glad you did!
STIVERS
OFFICE SERVICE
1609 Sherman, Evanston
GREENLEAF 5-3500
1125 Lake, Oak Park
MURRAY 1-2421
120 Main, Park Ridge
TALCOTT 5-3111

Help Wanted — Male

Wanted 1 Married Man
For sales work calling on established customers and starting new ones. Must be High School grad., 22-45. Our 92 men average $135 weekly. We guarantee $120 while training. For appointment only call Mr. Busch.
CLEARBROOK 3-8015

OFFICE CLERICAL
Wanted: Young man to learn corrugated box business. High school graduate. Some typing, good in math. Salary open.
BRIGGS PACKAGING CORP.
3601 N. RUNGE
FRANKLIN PARK
451-2233

INVENTORY CLERK
Opening for young man with experience or knowledge of material control to post & maintain inventory records. Phone for appointment.
A. J. GERRARD CO.
400 E. Touhy (near Wolf Rd.)
Des Plaines 827-5121

SHIPPING ROOM HELPER
For new modern plant. Steady work, top wages, all benefits.
CHARLESCRAFT CORP.
2201 Estes Ave. Elk Grove
439-1100

SUPERVISOR
PRODUCTION LINE
Must be experienced in assembly line operation on electro-mechanical assemblies. Some electrical experience plus soldering & blueprint reading required.
ELGIN
Research & Development Lab
1200 Hicks Rd.
cor. Hwy. 53 & Industrial Rd.
Rolling Meadows
An equal opportunity employer

YOUNG MAN
Mechanically inclined young man needed to assist Production Mgr. and train to be our next Line Supervisor. Should be production oriented, quantity minded and able to work with people.
GENE ROSE CHEMICAL DIV.
2222 LUNT AVE.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE

SALES CORRESPONDENT
To handle customer contacts for electrical equipment manufactor located in Northwest suburban area.
Opportunity for intelligent, aggressive young man with some college training and interest in sales to become associated with growing organization. Reply with brief resume, including education, experience, personal data, and salary requirements.
Write Box C-58 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

KROGER
We have immediate openings in several West Suburban & Chicago locations for:
EXPERIENCED PRODUCE CLERK
Excellent pay & benefits. Unlimited future.
Apply at the personnel office
Friday, Sept. 7
9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
555 NORTHWEST AVE.
NORTHLAKE
The Kroger Co.

TRY A WANT AD

Help Wanted — Female

HOUSEWIFE HOURS
9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Part time light assembly work. Clean modern plant.
MASTER METAL STRIP SERVICE
3940 W. Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows

FORD EMPLOYMENT

North Side	Morton Grove
2501 W. Devon	5945 W. Dempster
ROGERS PARK 1-1622	YORKTOWN 5-2400

100% FREE JOBS

Exec. Sec. to V. Pres., suburban	$475
Legal Sec., will train, Old Orchard	$425
3 sec'ys. for Morton Grove	$400
Des Plaines, small offc. light steno.	$375
Park Ridge, exec. assistant	$425
2 girl offc. in Niles, 9-5	$390
Personnel trainee, types, likes people	$325
Order Dept., customer contact, type	$350
Busy PBX board, suburban, no typing	$325
Train on NCR bkkpg. machine	$350
Des Plaines Sales Offc., needs typist-clerk	$325
7 gen'l office girls, Niles, no typing	$300

YOU MAY REGISTER BY PHONE

Help Wanted — Male

PIZZA MAN
Wanted. Evening hours. Reliable. Steady work. Apply at Joe's Pizza, 57 N. Wolf Rd., Wheeling. LEHIGH 7-1477

DEPENDABLE YOUNG MAN
To train for important steady job installing and servicing water treatment equipment. Must grasp mechanical ideas quickly. Good starting salary. Rapid advancement commensurate with ability. Paid holidays and vacation. Phone for appointment.
PORTER 6-2870

Middle Aged Man Wanted
For new plant. To clean offices and plant.
Charlescraft Corp.
2201 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

MAN FOR RECONDITIONING AND PAINTING ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT. SOME SHIPPING AND STOCK WORK. $75 STARTING SALARY. PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS. MUST HAVE OWN TRANSPORTATION.
PHONE 437-9300
ASK FOR MRS. SHANE

Sales Trainee
Man with ambition and self-discipline who is interested in better than average income and permanent position. Excellent pension, life and hospitalization plan. $350 salary plus commissions to start. Married, 23 to 45.
John Hancock Life Ins. Co.
7117 Higgins Rd.
Chicago NEwcastle 1-0575

Engineer
For very interesting developmental work on small electricall appliances. Modern air-conditioned office. Top pay. Steady work. All benefits.
Charlescraft Corp.
2201 ESTES AVENUE
ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Top Producers Salesmen
Leads furnished for educational material deal. Salary & commission. Call Ed Turner 392-1900 for appointment at your convenience.

Lathe Operators and Stock Handlers
Young men to operate lathe. Experience preferred but not necessary. Good working conditions in new modern plant. Also young men needed as stock boy. Apply in person only.
MOLON
MOTOR & COIL CORP.
3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows

CAREER SALES
Man (24-45) with good education, pleasing personality, accustomed to public contact. We are interested in a man presently employed or unemployed for reasons beyond his control. Excellent income possibilities. 3 year training program. Give age, education & experience. All replies confidetnial. Write Box C-64, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

FACTORY JOBS
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS IF YOU HAVE EXPERIENCE IN ANY OF THE FOLLOWING TRADES:
ELECTRICAL ASSEMBLERS
(Females also)
Must have wiring and soldering experience. Also have openings for more advanced assemblers with prototype experience.
ELECTRICAL INSPECTOR
ELECTRICAL TESTERS
POWER SHEAR OPERATOR
SHEET METAL WORKERS
(1st and 2nd shift)
LAMINATION PRESS OPER.
COIL WINDERS
SPOT WELDER
PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR
If you are interested in a good salary, life and health insurance coverage and clean working conditions, apply in person at our new plant.
SOLA ELECTRIC CO.
1717 Busse Rd. (Route 83)
Elk Grove, Illinois

RESULTS PROVE THE PROOF

Help Wanted — Male

PART TIME CARETAKER wanted at Mt. Prospect Church. CLearbrook 3-7222.

NIGHT CLERKS AND MAINtenance men for new Hyatt Chalet Motel. Send work experience and phone number to Box C-66, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

PART TIME EVENINGS. Space Home improvement needs man to do phone work, hourly salary and commission. Call for interview 392-2311.

EXPERIENCED AUTO BODY & fender man. Chuck and Herb's, 412 E. Maple, Roselle. LAwrence 9-6225. (9-6

DISHWASHERS. APPLY Meadows Restaurant, 3110 Market Plaza, Rolling Meadows Shopping Center, Rolling Meadows, Ill.

GUARDS, FULL AND PART time, age 50-65, 5'7" minimum. Must own car. Phone 392-4060. (8-16tf

CAB DRIVERS — FULL TIME. City Cab—17 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights. (*

TIRE SALESMAN
Established tire & accessories distributor has fine opportunity for experienced salesman in this area. Write details to Box C-62, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

Salesman
National company expanding in this area has opening for salesman age 28 and over. Salary plus incentive pay. Phone:
TALCOTT 5-1187

Tool Room Machinist
Needed for interesting work in small tool room. Good wages, steady work, all benefits.
Charlescraft Corp.
2201 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

SHIPPING CLERK-DRIVER
Responsible alert man over 25. All benefits. Good wages. Must have experience. Apply
ERDCO ENGINEERING CORP.
136 Official Rd.
Addison, Illinois
Addison Industrial Dist.

PORTER
Man wanted for general porter work. Full time. 5 day week. Many company benefits. See Mr. Wiley.
CRAWFORD DEPT. STORE
Rolling Meadows
Shopping Center

MAN WANTED
For animal care and varied duties in Scientific Dept. of pharmaceutical mfr. No prior experience necessary. 40 hour week. Paid holidays and vacations. Hospital, and life insurance benefits. Call Mr. Browne for appointment at
CLEARBROOK 5-0300

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
Experience preferred, but will train. Should know Palatine area. Top earnings opportunity.
KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE
728 E. NW Hwy. Palatine
FL 8-5560 Open 9-9
MAP Multiple Listing

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN
For our rapidly expanding communications division. Plant locations Elgin & St. Charles, Ill. Prefer men with electronic or military school training, plus some industrial or laboratory experience. Also will consider man with radio or TV repair shop experience. Call or see employment supervisor.
Elgin National Watch Co.
107 National St. Elgin, Ill.
SHERWOOD 2-3300
An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted — Male

CARPENTER WANTED. CALL Mr. Brehm, 392-0474.

SHOE SALESMAN. FULL TIME Shopper's World Shoe Department. 201 W. Rand, Mt. Prospect

EMPLOYED MAN FOR PART time day delivery work. At least 1957 model car. 332-3390.

NATIONAL DEPARTMENT store has openings for appliance salesman. Salary, top commission, plus all fringe benefits. Excellent opportunity for advancement. All replies held in strictest confidence. Send resume to Box C 69 % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

MAN EXPERIENCED IN ASsembly, must be mechanically inclined. Paid vacations, hospitalization. Great Lakes Equipment, 700 N. Wolf Rd., Wheeling. LEhigh 7-2600.

OUR FIRM HAS 2 PART TIME sales positions available. Married men over 22 with no experience can enjoy earnings of $3 or more per hour. 537-2326.

EXPERIENCED GRILL MAN, nights, 6 to closing, Tuesday through Sunday. My Place Restaurant, 900 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Hts. Phone CLearbrook 3-6122.

GENERAL OFFICE
Typing ability, age 22 to 27, 40-hour week, liberal benefits. For app't. call K. C. Olson or R. Beebe, DAvis 8-8600. IBM is an equal opportunity employer.
IBM
1717 Central St. Evanston

- DRILL PRESS
- TURRET LATHE
- ENGINE LATHE

Openings for men with experience. Good wages, excellent working conditions.
PARKER - HANNIFIN CORP.
501 S. WOLF RD.
DES PLAINES, ILL.
VAnderbilt 7-1171
An equal opportunity employer

Junior Draftsman
Prefer young man with sheet metal drafting experience but will consider applicant with other drafting experience.
- Steady employment
- Liberal employee benefits

Apply personnel office
BENJAMIN
Div. of Thomas Industries
NW HWY. & SEEGERS RD.
DES PLAINES, ILL.

SHOE SALESMAN
Excellent opportunity for shoe salesman at Carson's new store in Randhurst Center. Full time, 5 days, 40 hours. Outstanding employee benefits, including liberal discount policy and excellent insurance program.
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.
RANDHURST CENTER
Intersection of Elmhurst Rd. (Hwy. 83) and Rand Rd. (Hwy. 12) in Mt. Prospect.

Applications are now being accepted for October employment in the following classifications:

PLATERS
SHIPPING CLERKS
PUNCH PRESS SET-UP
GENERAL ASSEMBLERS
STOCK KEEPERS
HELIARC WELDERS

We have a new factory and provide liberal fringe benefits. Apply:

GENERAL CONTROLS CO.
2000 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines, Ill.
CYPRESS 9-2237

Help Wanted — Male

ASSISTANT PURCHASING agent for small manufacturing firm. Experience in buying screw machine parts, metal stampings and gen. factory supplies. Familiar with perpetual inventory control of production parts. Excellent opportunity for young man. Call CRestwood 2-1880. Ask for Mr. Buck.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDant—Part time. Call HEmpstead 7-9811.

GRILL MAN, FULL OR PART time. 253-9346.

EVANGER'S DOG & CAT FOOD Co. wants factory help. Packing, shipping, and receiving. Apply in person. 221 Wheeling Rd., Wheeling.

NURSERY HELP — 2 MEN for balling evergreen stock. Apply Sassie Acre Nursery, Bush Rd., East of 83, Prairie View, Ill. NEwton 4-3049.

DISHWASHER AND PORTER. 6 p.m. till closing. Frederick's Restaurant, 300 W. Irving Park Rd., Bensenville. POrter 6-6020.

SERVICE MAN—27-38 YEARS of age, married, high school graduate, to service vending machines for national organization. Driver's license required. Interviews between 4 & 5 p.m. weekdays. Apply at Canteen Co., 5055 W. Lexington Ave., Chicago.

WANTED PART TIME LIGHT stock work and delivery. Morning and early afternoon hours only. Apply Mr. Mendrala, Dunhurst Rexall Drugs, 865 W. Dundee, Wheeling. LEhigh 7-0650.

YOUNG MAN WANTED TO help in kitchen, days. Coach Lite Inn, Rolling Meadows.

YOUNG MAN, 18 OR OVER, for light factory work. G&M Plastics Corp., 703 N. Addison Rd., Villa Park.

MAN FOR HORSE STABLE & grounds work. Experienced with horses necessary. Full time. LAwrence 9-1274.

FULL TIME WAREHOUSEMEN —truck loading, order filling, etc. Paid vacation. Apply in person. Affiliated Book Distributors, 415 N. Wolf Road, Wheeling.

YOUNG MAN TO WORK IN grocery department, full time. Harve's Food Mart, Roselle. LAwrence 9-3511.

AMBITIOUS YOUNG MAN
FULL TIME
will be given full training in sales of tile & carpt. Part time driving & delivering. Can work into position of store manager. Call:
VANDERBILT 7-5586
for appt.

PUNCH PRESS
LIGHT MACHINING
ASSEMBLY
Openings for men with experience. Over 21 years. Apply:
RENNER & CO.
1345 Golf Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE
Young man to do varied work in mail room, maintain stock room & run multilith machine. Will train. Phone for appt.
A. J. GERRARD CO.
400 E. Touhy (near Wolf Rd.)
Des Plaines 827-5121

MUNTZ TV
NEEDS
MEN
Steady employment
Automatic increases
Free Life-Hosp. Ins.
Phone 537-5700
or SPring 5-4300
1020 Noel Ave., Wheeling

EXPERIENCED SHOE SALESMEN
Openings for men with previous shoe sales experience. Regular work, 5 day week. Liberal company benefits.
Apply Personnel Office, 2nd floor, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Saturday.
WIEBOLDT'S
RANDHURST
SHOPPING CENTER
RTE. 83 & EUCLID AVE.
MT. PROSPECT

Help Wanted — Male

HIRING MEN
Factory & Office. Days, nights —$60-$300 wk. "All types of work." Call or come in.
AV 2-6171. Local position.
Sheets Emp., 4418½ Milw.

CABINET MAKER
Kitchen cabinet and formica top experience. Union shop. 11 South State Rd., A.H.
CLearbrook 9-3231

DRAFTSMAN
1 to 2 years college, or 2 to 5 years mechanical experience, for drafting and development work. Small, progressive manufacturer. Phone Mr. Umbach.
WINDSOR 5-0950

MAINTENANCE MAN
Man to take complete charge of 2 stores in Randhurst shopping Center.
CALL MISS BEGUN
392-1270

Help Wanted — Male

CLEANUP MAN
For bar and restaurant. Top salary. Must be reliable. Days. Near Wheeling.
824-9110

MAN WANTED
Inside sales trainee for auto supply house. Experience preferred, but will train.
LEHIGH 7-4410

CABINET PATCHER
EXPERIENCED
MUNTZ TV
Steady employment, automatic increases. Free life & hos. ins. Call Personnel office.
SPRING 5-4300 LE 7-5700
1020 NOEL AVE., WHEELING

WANT ADS — WANT ADS

SALES MANAGER
MUST HAVE KNOWLEDGE OF BOOKKEEPING & ACCOUNTING
Ambitious executive type man who has a genuine desire to earn $25,000 or more per year and eventually become part owner of this business.
We have designed and perfected a NEW and modern HI-SPEED system for BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE work. By using this NU-METHOD SYSTEM this work can be done 50% faster and with greater accuracy.
TERRITORIES WILL BE OPERATED ON A FRANCHISE BASIS
For personal interview write to Box C-60
c/o Paddock Publications, Inc., Arlington Heights, Ill.

PLATING ROOM HELPER
Some experience desirable. Excellent opportunity. Paid holidays and vacation. Insurance and hospitalization plan. Morning and afternoon rest period. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Employment Office open regularly, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily.
APPLY WITH CONFIDENCE
The Grigsby Company
407 N. Salem Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 3-2180

MEN
Immediate Openings

STOCK MAN	INSTRUMENT ASSEMBLERS
Some experience or will train	Read blueprints
LATHE OPERATOR	INSPECTOR
Set up and operate	Surface plate layout

Good starting rates with regular increases plus excellent benefits. Air conditioned plant. Apply now.
NUCLEAR-CHICAGO CORPORATION
333 E. Howard Ave., Des Plaines VA 7-4456
(Just east of Mt. Prospect Rd. near NW Tollway)
"Equal Opportunity Employer"

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC TOOL & DIE MAKER
Expanding local manufacturer seeks a number of qualified men for the above positions. Maintenance mechanic must have approximately 3 to 5 years factory maintenance experience. Outstanding pay, liberal benefits and steady employment.
EKCO CONTAINERS
WHEELING & HINTZ RD. WHEELING
LEHIGH 7-1100

FACTORY EMPLOYMENT
PUNCH PRESS FEEDERS (early & late night shifts)
GENERAL FACTORY WORK (day & early night shifts)
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
BENJAMIN
DIVISION OF THOMAS INDUSTRIES
NW HWY. & SEEGERS RD. DES PLAINES, ILL

SALES ORDER PRICER
Opening in sales dept. for an individual having had some experience in sales order processing.

MOLD DESIGNER
Experienced in design of multi-cavity injection mold. Excellent opportunity for an aggressive individual having background in plastic molding.

DRAFTSMAN
Opening in Product Design for a beginning draftsman with 1 or 2 yrs. industrial drafting experience.
Above openings in expanding division of an old established company offering many employee benefits.
FASTEX
DIV. OF ILLINOIS TOOL WORKS, INC.
195 Algonquin Rd. Des Plaines
CYPRESS 9-2222
"AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER"

ELECTRICAL and PIPING DRAFTSMEN
To make wiring and piping diagrams for industrial heating equipment and prewired control panels.

FIELD SERVICE TECHNICIAN
To start-up and adjust fuel fired industrial heating equipment. Experience on combustion safety controls helpful.
FREE MEDICAL, HOSPITAL, & RETIREMENT INSURANCE
NEW AIR CONDITIONED BUILDING
J. O. ROSS ENGINEERING
DIV. MIDLAND-ROSS CORPORATION
320 S. School Street, Mount Prospect
CLEARBROOK 5-5300

Help Wanted — Male or Female

COUNTER AND GRILL HELP wanted. Call TEnnyson 7-1616.

DISHWASHER. EDDIE'S Lounge, 10 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. CL 3-1320.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS wanted. We are now accepting applications for the 1962 and 1963 season. Good salary and bonus pay. CLearbrook 9-0400. (7-19tf

EXPERIENCED GRILL COUNter man, days. Cook's helper. Waitress. P&G Foods, Hoffman Bowling Lanes, Hoffman Estates, Route 72 & Roselle Road.

PART TIME KITCHEN HELP, no experience. Apply in person. Also porter, full time. Golden Acres Country Club, Schaumburg, Ill.

YOUNG MAN OR WOMAN, full time for phonograph record department. Experience not necessary,knowledge of records helpful. Opportunity for advancement. Phone 392-1043, Palatine.

CLEANING

Man or woman to clean restaurant, Tuesdays. Near Wheeling.

824-9110

THE CALL BOARD

Nuclear Physicist—PhD
Quality Control Manager
Electronic Engineer—6
Chemical Engineer—2
Research Chemist—2
Design Engineer—4
Process Engineer—5
Electro-Plate Technician—2
Electronic Technician—2
Draftsman—6
Plant Management Trainee—3

Ad Sales—2
Insurance Sales
Machine Sales Trainee
Security Checkers—couple

Buyer—Expeditor
Personnel Assistant
Sales Correspondant—3
Cost Estimator—2
Cost Accountant
Junior Accountant
Tech Writer—2
Finance Trainee—3
Executive Secretary—4
Billing Clerk—4

Tool & Die Maker—2
Maintenance Mechanic
Maintenance Electrician
Others

"Listings thruout the Valley and Northwest area"

FOX-VAL
PLACEMENT SERVICE
100 E. Chicago St., Elgin, Ill.
695-0033

Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED STENO WILL do statements, billing, correspondence in home. New IBM electric, fast service, pick-up & deliver. LEhigh 7-5039. (9-13*

FLOOR WAXING & STRIPping. Carpet and upholstery cleaning. CLearbrook 3-2293. (10-4*

EXPERIENCED BARTENDER. Married, 32, desires part time work. Call 439-2604 after 5 p.m. (*

HANDYMAN — 48—RELIABLE. Wants steady part time or odd jobs. POrter 6-5343. (9-6*

CARPET AND FURNITURE cleaning in your home. Professional work at reasonable prices. 537-1283. (10-18*

HOME PAINTING, INTERIOR and exterior. Reasonable. Prompt service. 437-4369 or FLanders 9-0993. Elk Grove & Northwest area. (7-26tf

FOR BEST RESULTS
TRY A WANT AD

Help Wanted — Male or Female

WAITRESS

Weekends. Delivery man, full or part time. Carl's Pizzeria, Mt. Prospect.

CLEARBROOK 5-4044

Part time school bus drivers wanted for Arlington, Prospect & Forest View High Schools. Morning or afternoon or both.

CLEARBROOK 9-1853

SALESPERSON....

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Day or night
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DISHWASHERS
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DES PLAINES VA 4-4130

18-80 MEN - WOMEN

A National Fraternal Association is looking for talented persons. Writers, speakers, solicitors, salesmen, typists-secretaries, actors, insurance agents, welfare workers, doctors, nurses, dentists, assistants. What is your specialty? Write today, P. O. Box 272, Arlington Heights.

Situations Wanted

POSITION WITH MEDIUM TO small company manufacturing sheet metal products. Wide range of practical experience from operator to foreman, to model maker to Plant Superintendent, and now production engineering and product design. Write Box C-53 % Paddock Publications, 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights. (*

RELIABLE CLEANING WOMan. Medinah vicinity. Lexington Estates. Own transportation. LAwrence 9-6926. (*

EXPERT ALTERATIONS — Women's & children's wear. Call CLearbrook 5-6420. (9-27*

COMPETENT EXPERIENCED young woman desires part time office work, 358-5663. (*

EXPERIENCED BABY SITter, middle-aged, day or night, your home. FLanders 8-0468. (*

EXPERIENCED BEAUTY OPerator desires change. Northwest clientele. Write Box C-71, %. Paddock Publications, Inc., Arlington Heights, Ill. (*

MAINTENANCE MAN, MARried, lawnwork, painting, plumbing etc. At least 1 day week, year round work. 358-6874. (*

Miscellaneous

WANT RIDE — PALATINE area to Des Plaines. Will pay $5 week. 381-5490.

PEONY ROOTS. PROPERTY being cleared. Choice peonies for sale now. Call 824-8556. 668 W. Oakton St., Des Plaines. (9-6

WANTED TO BUY — USED player piano rolls. CLearbrook 9-2210 or CLearbrook 3-5119 after 5 p.m. (9-6

1959 BONNEVILLE. NEW tires. Clean. Will consider trade. Boat, motor, trailer. 8 mm movie camera. 8 speaker stereo system. Phone VAnderbilt 7-1682 for further information.

LEAVING STATE. FURNIture, garden equipment, children's books, miscellaneous articles, very reasonable. 101 Oakwood Lane, Hoffman Estates.

GARAGE SALE — SATURDAY 9-5. Garden equipment; lawnmowers; silver pieces; insulation; miscellaneous household items. 16 S. Maple Lane, Prospect Heights.

BEAUTY WORK IN YOUR home, specialize permanents and hair tinting. 766-2519. (9-6tf

9x12 GREEN COTTON RUG & pad. CLearbrook 3-6087.

25" LAWN SWEEPER, PLAY pen, high chair, stroller. Hempstead 7-0976.

Help Wanted — Male or Female

"It has little peepholes—if you can find them."

Miscellaneous

HOME CARPET CLEANING & floor waxing. Save $$. LEhigh 7-5346. (7-19tf

LICENSED BEAUTY OPERator will work in your home. Permanent wave, $5. CLearbrook 3-2236 or CL 3-3384. (8-8tf

LIVE CATFISH, BLUEGILLS, trout, bass, walleye. Smoked fish. Dressed fresh daily or buy them alive. Phone 529-2981. (8-2tf

DRIVEWAYS — BLACK TOP. Home drives a specialty. Also sealcoating. Free estimate. Guaranteed work. 438-7710. (8-2tf

FRESH FROZEN STRAWBERries and Raspberries direct from our processing plant in Marysville, Wash., sliced and sugared for your convenience. ½ Gallon (weight at least 4 lbs.) only 96c. Cock Robin-Prince Castles, Arlington Hgts., Des Plaines, Elmhurst. (8/9tf

NEW, USED & REBUILT WAter softeners. Sales, service & installations. 15 years' experience. Free estimates. Fully guaranteed. Call Dick, LEhigh 7-5061. (8-23tf

18' FORMICA BAR COMPLETE with stainless inside. 2 matching beer coolers & refrigerating unit. Built in seating for 40 people. Perfect condition. Make offer. GEneral 8-7195. (8/30tf

Help Wanted — Male or Female

Miscellaneous

METAL OUTBUILDING, ALmost new, 5'x7'x5', $90. 9x12' fiber rug, $1. Call 894-6029, after 6 p.m.

ROOFING, 5½ SQUARES OF 3 tab shingles Flint Cote frosted brown. CLearbrook 3-6321.

TOMATOES FOR SALE—PICK your own, $1 bushel. CLearbrook 3-1209.

BENDIX DRYER; AIR CONDItioner, 2 ton, 2 years old; lawnmower. Offers considered. Mt. Prospect 259-4884.

SOFA; 3 STUFFED CHAIRS; 17" RCA console TV; late model console record player; 4 end tables; 1 coffee table; custom built 12' bar with back bar cabinets; deluxe Lionel O gauge train set; hand driven lawnmower; pair drapes 54"; pair drapes 72". Call CLearbrook 5-8163.

GARAGE SALE: SATURDAY, Sept. 8, 10 to 4 p.m., baby bed, playpen, bassinet, 36x54 mirror, Kenmore window fan, numerous other items. 516 S. Walnut, Arlington. CLearbrook 5-8390.

USED CEMENT MIXER, WITH motor. LAwrence 9-6402.

DOUBLE BED COMPLETE. Chest of drawers. 20" gas stove. Oil tank. Roll-a-way bed. 766-6095.

TRUMPET WITH CASE, GOOD condition; also HO train. CLearbrook 5-1623.

GAS RANGE, 36" ROPER, good condition, $30; deluxe car top carrier, $10; Ping Pong table, $7.50. After 5 or Saturday, CL 3-8714. (*

MISCELLANEOUS GARAGE sale. Friday & Saturday. 1518 N. Walnut, Arlington Hts. (*

USED GARAGE DOOR, 9'x6'7", 4-section panel type, excellent condition. Including all mounting hardware, $35. Call CLearbrook 5-4459. (*

CLEAN MATTRESS AND BOX spring for double bed. Perfect condition. Make offer. Also drapes, 108" wide, 67" long. CLearbrook 3-4247. (*

RUMMAGE SALE

St. Michaels Episcopal Church, Dundee Ave. at Hillside, Barrington. Sept. 21, 9:30-5:30. Sept. 22, 9:30-1:00.

Top Notch Sale
Entire Household Furnishings
1243 Raleigh Rd., Glenview
Sept. 6-7-8 - 9:00 to 5:00

GARAGE DOORS
COMPLETELY INSTALLED
$79.00
Our wide variety of styles can do much to improve the appearance of your home.
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CLEARBROOK 3-1383

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6 to 7 ft. beautiful Scotch Pine Trees, heavily bushed. You can clean up and still give your customers a break for $5 each.

LAWRENCE 9-2791

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STORE HOURS TUES. & FRI.
9 TO 9
WED., THURS. AND SAT.
9 TO 6
SUN. 10 TO 9
CLOSED MONDAY

SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Our complete school supply department discounted at least 25%. Top hole paper, 80c package, 3 for $1. Zipper notebooks, values to $3, your choice 69c. Boys' basketball shoes, all sizes, American made, $2.75. Girls' gym shoes, all sizes, American made, cushion insole, $1.98.
Ceramic and formica table tops, round and square, from 15", $1.50 & up. Richard Hudnut lipstick, 10 shades, 39c ea.

CLOSED MON., LABOR DAY

ON RTE. 83, 1 BLOCK S. OF RTE. 45 IN MUNDELEIN, ILL.

LOcust 6-7325

WE BUY FACTORY SURPLUS AND STORE STOCK

Miscellaneous

MAGNUS ORGAN, $35. ¾ TON air-conditioner, $40. Dress form, $5. Steam iron, $5. Toys & miscellaneous. LEhigh 7-0963.

USED WRINGER TYPE MAYtag washer, $40; cement laundry tub, $5; porcelain rinse tub on stand, $3. Phone 529-3767.

COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE, 12 to 15" tall, $1 each. 112 S. Edwards St., Mt. Prospect. CLearbrook 3-5278.

KENMORE DESK MODEL sewing machine, Stromberg-Carlson 21" TV, 1 year old tripod boiler with motor and control, custom dog trailer. Will sell or trade for deep freeze, riding lawn mower, or. 381-1922.

BAR STOOLS, FIREPLACE screen and accessories, GE electric range, power mower. CLearbrook 3-1577.

SEARS OIL HEATER, PRACtically new, 250 gallon oil tank with gauge. 253-1514. 626 N. State Rd., Arlington Heights.

MOVING — 2 ENDS, COFFEE & tier tables; desk; overstuffed sofa; sewing cabinet; lamps; Nesco roaster; pots & pans; miscellaneous garden furniture; garden tools; lawn sweeper; oil stove; etc. 1028 E. Algonquin Road, Arlington Heights—Hempstead 7-4818. (*

AIR CONDITIONER AND RESTaurant equipment, misc. items. Call TEnnyson 7-1616.

BOY'S 24" BICYCLE, BOBBsey Twin books, girl's ice skates, 5. Girl's dresses, 10-12. Girl's and boy's blazers, 10. Davenport. CLearbrook 3-1193.

PROFESSIONAL LAWNMOWer sharpening equipment for sale. Spare lawnmower parts. 1505 N. Highland, Arlington Heights, after 7 p.m.

CONN TROMBONE, $65. ONEwheel trailer, $40. CLearbrook 3-4189.

KNAPP SHOES — A. D. SCOTT, 373 Warrington Rd., Des Plaines. 824-7209. For Cushioned comfort. (9-6tf

MOVING—SELLING CARRIER dehumidifier, $20; National 7 qt. pressure cooker, $5. CLearbrook 3-4527. (*

APARTMENT SALE—APARTment full of everything. Sale Friday 7th & Saturday 8th. Address—559 E. Chicago Ave., Palatine. Call FL 8-0992. Come see.

KENMORE AUTOMATIC washer — good condition, $40; like new aluminum combination storm door $15; carbed w/mattress $3; bassinet w/cover, $5; roller rink skates (size 6) $7. 437-9215.

PROSPECT HIGH JACKET, size 40, like new, half price. Men's Johnson ice skates and guards, size 9, $7.50. Boy's Schwinn bike, Corvette, extras, $45. CLearbrook 9-4756 after 5 p.m.

REMODELING KITCHEN. Selling birch semi-finished cabinets with formica tops. LEhigh 7-5279.

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Beautifully strong healthy plants. Good selection. Also Lawn fertilizers and Mulches.

Irving Boettcher Florist
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HEMPSTEAD 7-4104

SPECIAL SALE
Another Shipment
Alum. comb. doors $29.95.
Jalousie Doors—$39.95.
1" thick extra wide stile heavy duty doors.
BACHMANN
CONST. & SUPPLY CO.
884 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect CL 3-1770

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Tired of Painting?
ALUMINUM SIDING
is the answer
Do It Yourself & Save up to 50%
Carpenters Available to start you off or do complete job if desired.
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NO money down—FHA Terms available
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TRADING JOE'S POST
Joe Gets
Extension of Time
Can stay another year. Joe's buying again. Lot of new merchandise coming this week. Sump pump, $18; 7" power saw, $25.50; 3/8" drill, $13.95; Saber saws, $14.95; AM-FM radios, $23.50; small radios, $8.95; Gas Motor, $15; Table saw, $10; 8-drawer unfinished dressers, $15; 4-drawer unfinished dressers, $11; Linoleum 9x12, $5.95—12x12, $8.49—12x15, $10.95. Paint, white, $2.79 per gal.; porch & deck enamel, $3.79 per gal.; Aluminum paint, $2.75 per gal.; Steno typewriter, $15; bicycle seats, $1.25 each; Toilet seats, $2.95 each; 20 gal. crock, $10; pillows, $2.98 pair; cup & saucers, 25c a pr. Also plumbing, hardware, kitchen utensils and just everything under the sun.
Open Sat. & Sun. only, 10-5 p. m.
Wood Dale Road, 200 ft. No. of Thorndale Rd., 1¼ mi. No. of Wood Dale.

Miscellaneous

ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR, Hand lawnmower. 3 pair table lamps. Pair end tables. Electric can opener. 4¼" skil saw. Baby car bed. Call 773-9231.

8" DELTA SAW & STAND, guard and motor. $25. LAwrence 9-6522.

8 FT. FLUORESCENT CEILing fixture. Also Balzer desk lamp. Very reasonable. FLanders 8-3025.

3 H.P. GALE OUTBOARD, $50. Philco refrigerator, $25. Admiral refrigerator, $75. Call evenings, Mayfair 7-7189.

BEST PAASCHE AIR BRUSH made, never used. Antique mirror. Best offer. CLearbrook 5-8884.

BICYCLE REPAIRING AND over-hauling, quick service, rebuilt bikes, like new condition, reasonable, take trades. CLearbrook 3-4247. (9-13

DON'T THROW YOUR OLD BIcycles away. I pay full cash value. CLearbrook 3-4247. (9-13

CHILDREN'S SAND BOX tractor tires. $2.50 each. Beer Motors, Des Plaines, Ill. 824-6606 & 2114. (9-6tf

LINED DRAPERIES, CONTEMporary, striped gold brown. 2 pair, 84"x85". One pair, 116"x85". $100. 259-0089.

SEARS CONVERTIBLE JET pump with ½ h.p. motor and pump on 20 gallon tank. Excellent condition. $45. VAnderbilt 7-1339.

HIGH FASHION WIGS, HUman hair, low price. Includes cleaning and complete care. Party showings and private fittings. CLearbrook 5-7737.

RAYCO SEWING MACHINE, like new, $39. Floor scrubber and waxer, electric, $25. Reducing therapy table, $50. 3 piece bedroom set, dark walnut, $125. Hoover sweeper, $25. RCA Victor 45 speed player, $30. LEhigh 7-1188.

BEAUTIFUL STONE IMITAtion fireplace, fairly new, best offer. POrter 6-6542.

BEAUTIFUL 10x26' REDWOOD screened patio enclosure. Fiberglass roof. $300, ½ original price. VAnderbilt 7-5376.

1 CARDOVAN MAHOGANY cocktail table, 2 end tables with 3 glass tops, $50. 1 chaise lounge and pad in good condition, $7. 1 plumber torch with 1 pot and 3 ladles, $5. POrter 6-2421.

MOVING — EVERYTHING very reasonable; Universal gas stove, typewriter needs repair, fireplace screen, bathinet, large oak office desk and chair, mahogany dropleaf table. 843 S. Vail, Arlington Heights, 392-4973.

FRIGIDAIRE DOUBLE OVEN electric range. 6 year hardwood crib. HEmpstead 7-2033.

Triple track aluminum combination screens and storm windows and aluminum combination doors.

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FOR SALE OR RENT, 1957, 33x8' Gardner on farm lot. Hempstead 7-1936.

'59 DUO PRESIDENT, 50x10, 1 bedroom, boxed in on private property, furnished. Phone 439-0522.

ELCAR HOUSE TRAILER — Price $950. Phone POrter 6-2859.

1958 TRAILER 10x40, 2 BEDrooms, A-1 condition. On Lake Zurich. 566-8506.

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On new Chevy trucks. 2 new models just arrived. Deluxe equipment, self-contained.

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NORTH CHICAGO
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Vagabond, American, Expando and lovely used 10-wides

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Lge. stk. 12' to 28' New & Used
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1920 Sheridan Rd., North Chgo.
(1 mi. So. of Waukegan)
DEXTER 6-2353

Trucks, Trailers

'58 FORD DUMP 1 TON STAKE truck, $900, 1951 Ford 1½ ton dump $600, Low Boy trailer, $800. Phone 272-7877, Northbrook.

1953 FORD SEDAN DELIVERY. Running order. Best offer takes. CLearbrook 3-8338.

Tires

USED CAR TIRES — NO breaks. 750-14, 800-14, 670-15, 760-15 etc. 50c and up. Used tubes $1. Beer Motors, Oakton & Mt. Prospect Rd., Des Plaines, Ill. 824-6606 & 2114. 9-6tf

Foreign & Sports Cars

1958 OPEL STATION WAGON, excellent condition, perfect second car. $595. CLearbrook 5-1623.

CORVAIR MONZA '61, FLOOR box, R&H, pipes, private, $1695. CL 5-0026.

JAGUAR XK-140 MC COUPE. White, red leather, chrome wire wheels, white wall tires. $1000. CLearbrook 5-3068. (*

1958 OPEL, GOOD TIRES, $275. CLearbrook 5-4083.

1961 CORVETTE, RADIO, heater, 3-speed transmission, 230 H.P. engine, 2 tops, electric windows and soft top. Positraction, all white, red interior. Private. DUnkirk 1-2186.

'58 BORGWARD STATION WAgon — Black, w/w, excellent condition. LAwrence 9-1161.

1961—190 DIESEL MERCEDES Benz, 35 m.p.g., phone CLearbrook 3-4088.

1961 RENAULT DAUPHINE — 11 monlths old, red, whitewalls, perfect body, engine and interior. 43 mpg. Leaving the country. LAwrence 9-3471. (*

MG TD 52, JUST OVERHAULed. Best offer. Need larger car Clearbrook 3-0195 or Clearbrook 3-5371. (9-6

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Clearance of
1962 Skoda Models

Brand new 1962 Skoda Octavia Sport Sedan with heater, defroster, w.w. tires, full factory equipment, delivery and handling included.

List Price $1765
DISCOUNT 600
FULL PRICE $1165

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ROTO MERCURY SALES, INC.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1410 E. NORTHWEST HWY.

Want To Sell Your Car?
ANY MODEL
ANY BODY TYPE
PHONE 392-1100

We pay top prices for good used cars. See or call us for an appraisal without obligation.

* * *

Remember to see us before you sell your car! We take care of remaining balance and pay cash difference.

MARTIN J. KELLY, OLDS.
1516 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
(1½ blk. E. of Wilke)

USED CARS AND TRUCKS
ANY CONDITION
Highest prices. Free pick up
IVERSON BROS.
Rand Rd. Des Plaines
VANDERBILT 4-8270

We need good used cars. Any year or model. We pay top price for clean automobiles.

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DES PLAINES
VAnderbilt 7-2163

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On Both Day (8 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.) & Night (4:30 P.M. - 12:45 A.M.) Shifts

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Cost Accountant
Under 30 years old, with degree in accounting or equivalent necessary

Assemblers—Floor
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Turret Lathe Operator (nights)
Must know setup

Combination Welder
Nights, experience necessary

Inspectors, Floor & Mechanical
(Days or Nights) Experienced

Maintenance Man
General plant mechanical maintenance exp.

Lab Assistant
Chemical lab work. Coating experience preferred

FEMALE

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Leasing division bookkeeper. Typing & light shorthand required.

Kardex Clerk
No experience necessary

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Auto Parts

23 NEW TRUCK TIRES 750-20, 700-17, 8.22-5, 700-20, 670-15, 50% off plus excise tax. Beer Motors, Oakton & Mt. Prospect Rd., Des Plaines, Ill. (9-6tf

'56 FORD BODY, AUTOMATIC transmission or parts, new '57 Ford power brake outfit. LEhigh 7-2578.

Motorcycles, Go-Karts Bikes, Scooters

FOX GO-KART, 3 YEARS OLD, very good condition. DUnkirk 1-1710.

GO-KART 800 WITH NEW power products—61 engine, $265. CLearbrook 9-0285.

20" CONVERTIBLE (boy's or girl's) bike. CLearbrook 9-4754

1957 ALLSTATE MOTORCYCLE 250 cc twin cylinder. Engine completely overhauled. Lights, horn, etc. Best offer over $125. DUnkirk 1-3483.

20" BOY'S SCHWINN, EXCELlent condition, best model. CLearbrook 9-3110.

550 CC MATCHLESS TWIN. $300 or best offer. 437-4397.

GIRL'S 26" BICYCLE. $12. CLearbrook 5-0194.

Automobiles — Used

NEED SECOND CAR? EXCEPtional 1951 Ford 4-dr., Merc. motor, new tires and seat covers. Excellent paint, battery, shocks, brakes, etc, like new. See to appreciate. $225. CLearbrook 3-6053.

1956 PLYMOUTH 4-DR. SPORT suburban wagon. V-8 automatic transmission, radio, heater, power brakes, back-up lights, luggage racks, very good condition, $425. 773-1138.

'57 FORD 2-DOOR HARDTOP, automatic transmission, R&H, white walls, power brakes, power steering, windshield washers, tinted glass. Private party. 358-5148.

'60 DODGE DART — V-8, TWOdoor sedan. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power brakes. Clean, new tires. $1050. CLearbrook 3-4711. (*

STATION WAGON—1958 FORD —6 cylinder, Country Sedan. Radio, heater, overdrive, seat belts, good tires. $650. CLearbrook 9-4909. (*

'53 CHEVY WITH 3-DEUCE Corvette engine, floor shift, midnight blue, $500 or best offer. Phone after 7 p. m. TErrace 4-5322. (9/7

1961 VALIANT, V100 2-DOOR with stick shift. In good condition. CLearbrook 9-4000, Mr. Gewecke. Evenings CLearbrook 3-5914.

1961 CORVAIR MONZA COUPE, metallic blue, tip-top condition, radio, heater, bucket seats, etc. Call CLearbrook 3-3838 after 5 p.m.

CLEAN 1960 4 -DR. RAMBLER sedan. May be seen at Sinclair Station, Rt. 14 and Quentin Road, Palatine.

1958 CHEVY BISCAYNE 4-DR., V-8, automatic transmission, R&H, excellent condition. Original owner. TErrace 4-9457.

1961 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVille with full power. CLearbrook 9-4000, Mr. Gewecke. Evenings CLearbrook 3-5914.

'58 CHEVY 4-DOOR HARDTOP, V-8, R&H, power brakes and steering. Private. LAwrence 9-5320.

1958 CHEVROLET STATION wagon, V-8, automatic transmission, good condition. CLearbrook 9-3358.

1958 OLDS 4-DOOR HARDTOP. Full power, new tires, excellent condition. Very reasonable. 537-5003 after 6 p.m.

1961 DODGE. LIKE NEW. Many extras. $1450. 305 North Pine, Arlington. CLearbrook 5-9262.

1956 PONTIAC —CUSTOMIZED, engine slightly modified. Excellent condition. $550. CLearbrook 5-4350. (*

1957 FORD 2-DOOR FAIRLANE 500, power steering & brakes, $525. HEmpstead 7-3419 after 5 p.m.

1956 FORD 6 CYLINDER standard transmission. Excellent 2nd car. CLearbrook 3-0262 after 5 p.m.

1953 FORD V-8 WITH MERCury engine. In good condition. $200 or best offer. GEneral 8-1481.

CADILLAC 1956, WHITE SEdan DeVille. All power. Top condition. $945. HEmpstead 9-2045.

1955 FORD TOWN SEDAN, AUtomatic transmission. Radio, heater. Snow tires, $350. CLearbrook 3-7110.

1958 BUICK SPECIAL, 2-DOOR hardtop. CLearbrook 9-4000, Mr. Gewecke. Evenings CLearbrook 3-5914.

CUSTOMIZED '55 PLYMOUTH. Going to school, must sacrifice. CLearbrook 9-1160.

1958 FORD. CLEAN. AIR conditioned. 4-door. T-Bird engine. $650. CLearbrook 5-4078.

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FALCONS
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CLearbrook 3-5000

1960 Oldsmobile
98 - 4-dr. Hardtop

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BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS
DUnkirk 1-3400

'57 CHEVROLET 2-DR. 6 CYLinder, $8 per week, will trade. No money down. 296-4101.

1957 BUICK CENTURY, 4-DR. hardtop. Full power, 4 new tires, $750. POrter 6-2627.

'56 BUICK STATION WAGON, no money down, $8 per week, will trade. 296-4101.

1960 2-DR. FORD RANCHWAGon, 8 cylinder, stick, excellent shape, $1,250. 439-1049.

1957 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE 4-dr. hardtop, good condition, $650. 766-1301.

1955 MERCURY, 4-DOOR SEdan. CLearbrook 5-0501 or CLearbrook 9-4471.

1953 STUDEBAKER 6 CYLINder, overdrive. Good condition. $100. 766-3292. (*

1956 PLYMOUTH 6 CYLINDER, 5 new tires, good condition, $245. FLanders 8-1663.

1956 PONTIAC, VERY CLEAN, rubber like new, no rust, $350. FLanders 8-1663.

1957 OLDSMOBILE, SUPER 88, 4-door hardtop, good condition, $675. Call CLearbrook 5-3737.

'56 FORD 2-DR., 6 CYLINDER, $6 per week, no money down, will trade, 296-4101.

'56 PONTIAC HARDTOP, P.S., P.B., good condition, best offer. HEmpstead 7-2182.

1961 FORD GALAXIE CONvertible, red, A-1, reasonable, phone POrter 6-1461.

OLDS, '57 CONVERTIBLE, new tires, excellent condition. First $750 takes. 537-5938.

1955 FORD 2 -DOOR, 6 CYLINder, standard transmission, r&h. Phone 773-1014.

'54 OLDS 98, NEW EXHAUST system, battery, tires. $375 or best offer. CLearbrook 3-2482.

'52 FORD STATION WAGON, good running condition. $90. CL 9-1663. (*

'61 OLDS, CUTLASS BLUE, white. Hardtop, new tires, undercoated, clean. 253-5560. (*

1955 RAMBLER AMERICAN station wagon. White sidewalls, R&H. Call LEhigh 7-5955.

1953 PONTIAC, STICK, CLEAN. $100. POrter 6-4073.

1930 FORD, 5 WINDOW COUPE. FLanders 8-4499.

'56 RAMBLER 4-DOOR, 6 CYLinder, automatic. $250. 392-2245

1960 VOLKSWAGEN STATION wagon, $900. CLearbrook 3-6564

Automobiles — Used

ROSELLE FORD

STATION WAGON HEADQUARTERS

1955 Ford Country Sedan
V-8, overdrive, R&H, tutone. ..... $ 295

1955 Ford Country Sedan
V-8, Ford-O-Matic, radio, heater $495

1956 Ford Tudor
Ranchwagon, 8 cyl., standard transmission $495

1957 Ford Country Sedan
8 cyl., Ford-O-Matic, power steering and brakes. Like new ..... $ 795

1958 Mercury Comm. Wagon
V-8, automatic, power steering, R&H ..... $ 895

1958 Ford 6-Passenger
Country Sedan, V-8, Ford-O-Matic, fully equipped $895

1959 Ford Ranchwagon
V-8, std. trans., htr., whitewalls, tutone. $1195

1959 Ford Ranchwagon
6 cyl., std. trans., radio, heater, whitewalls. Real nice. $1095

1959 Chev. Parkwood
Fordor wagon, 6 cyl., powerglide, R&H, wheel covers, tutone. $1495

1960 Rambler Rebel
Wagon, V-8, Automatic, R&H, power steering, power brakes.

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Wagon, 6 cyl., std. trans., like new $1595

1961 Corvair 4-Dr. Wagon
Automatic shift. White $1595

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Automatic shift, radio and heater $95

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Standard trans. ..... $ 125

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Tudor, 8 cyl., powerglide. $ 295

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8 cyl., stick. ..... $ 295

1956 Ford Club Victoria
8, Fordor $595

1957 Ford Custom 300
Tudor, V-8, Ford-o-matic, R & H ..... $ 695

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8 cyl., push button drive, black ..... $ 595

1957 Rambler Fordor
6 cylinder, automatic, R&H, tutone. ..... $ 495

1958 Plymouth Savoy
Tudor hardtop, 8 cylinder, automatic, R&H, tutone. ..... $ 795

1958 Rambler 4-Door
6 cyl., automatic shift, radio, heater, tutone. ..... $ 695

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Fordor, V-8. Powerglide, R&H, styletone, condition excellent. $ 995

1959 Chev. Biscayne Tudor
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1959 Ford Fairlane
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6 cyl., standard trans., radio and heater. $1095

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6 cyl., standard shift, heater.

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6 cyl., standard shift, radio, heater.

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Impala 4-Door
Powerglide, heater, whitewalls.

'59 CHEVROLET $1295
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V-8, powerglide, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls.

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Bel Air 4-Door
6 cyl., standard shift, radio, heater.

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V-8, automatic trans., radio, heater.

'57 RAMBLER $ 495
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V-8, automatic trans., radio, heater.

'56 FORD $ 350
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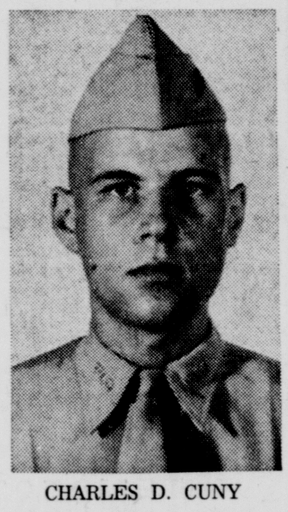
RCA 21" CONSOLE TV. HEMPstead 7-2016.

RCA COLORED TV, GENUINE walnut low-boy cabinet, new picture tube—1 year guarantee, like new, $495. Original price, $875. VAnderbilt 7-3628 afternoon or eves.

BIRTHDAY PARTY MAGICIAN Also adult entertainment. DUnkirk 1-4351.

UPRIGHT MAHOGANY HIFI, with am-fm radio, $125. 392-1726.

Junior Platoon Leader



CHARLES D. CUNY

Marine Officer Candidate Charles D. Cuny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Cuny, 112 N. Forrest Ave., Arlington Heights, has graduated from the junior platoon leaders course at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va.

Two annual periods of six weeks each are conducted during the summer months.

COURSES IN leadership, physical fitness and military subjects are designed to prepare young men from colleges and universities throughout the nation for commissions in the Marine Corps.

Those completing the course, upon graduation from college, are commissioned second lieutenants and then sent to a 26-week course at Officers' Basic School at Quantico. (WUS

Daniel Labonne

Daniel Labonne will hold a public auction Sunday, Sept. 16 on Dundee Rd. (Rte. 68) 1 mile west of Wheeling. Complete line farm machinery. Listing in next week's paper.

With Uncle Sam

Departs On Six-Month Europe Tour

JEFFREY B. PETERS

Army PFC Jeffrey B. Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Peters, 403 N. Belmont Ave., Arlington Heights, recently departed from Forbes Air Force Base, Kan., with other members of the 1st Infantry Division, for a six-month tour of duty in Europe as part of Exercise Long Thrust IV.

Peters, a machinegunner in Company E of the division's 12th Infantry, which is regularly assigned at Fort Riley, Kan., entered the Army in July 1961.

The 18-year-old soldier is a 1961 graduate of Arlington High School. (WUS

Individual Training Completed

Army Pvt. Kurt G. Geier, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Geier, 211 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights, recently completed eight weeks of advanced individual training as a cannoneer at The Artillery and Missile Center, Fort Sill, Okla.

Geier received instruction in the operation, capabilities and limitations of field artillery guns, howitzers and heavy machineguns.

A MEMBER of Beta Phi Epsilon fraternity, he was a student at Carthage College before entering the Army in March of this year.

Geier was graduated from Luther North High School in Chicago in 1960. (WUS

Participates In Exercise

Army Sgt. Orlis W. Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Roberts, 129 S. Bloomingdale Road, Bloomingdale, participated with more than 70,000 Army and Air Force personnel in Exercise SWIFT STRIKE II, a two-week U.S. Strike Command maneuver in North and South Carolina that ended Aug. 17.

The Strike Command unites select Army and Air Force units as an air-ground combat team that can move swiftly into action any place in the world.

Sergeant Roberts is a squad leader in the 1st Infantry Division's 444th Transportation Company, regularly stationed at Fort Riley, Kan. He entered the Army in September 1959.

Teen Airman Reassigned To Amarillo

NANCY MOELLENTINE

WAF Airman Third Class Nancy V. Moellentine, daughter of L. E. Moellentine of 1620 N. Highland, Arlington Heights, is being reassigned to Amarillo AFB, Tex., for technical training as a United States Air Force administrative specialist.

Airman Moellentine, who completed the first phase of her military training at Lackland AFB, Tex., was selected for the specialized course on the basis of her interests and aptitudes.

The 18-year-old airman is a graduate of Arlington High School. (WUS

AUCTION

WITT AUCTION

The undersigned will sell the following personal property, on premises located 4 miles West of Lake Zurich, Ill., 4 miles Northwest of Barrrington, 2 miles East of Fox River Grove, being on State Rte. 22 next to the Quaker Oats Farms, on

SATURDAY, SEPT. 8 AT 11

LIVESTOCK: 24 Holstein Dairy Cattle: 23 Milk cows, 14 being either fresh or springing, balance bred back and milking good; 1 18-mo. old bull.

Horses: Team of good work horses, sorrel & gray. 5 Sheep, 3 lambs & 2 ewes. 35 Chickens.

FEED: 450 bu. ear corn; 450 bu. oats; 10 ton hay; 450 bales straw; 20 acres standing corn; 20 acres beans.

FARM MACHINERY: Farmall "M" tractor, in good condition; Farmall F-20 tractor; J.D. "A" tractor with cult.; Massey Harris 7-ft. combine; McC. 45T hay baler; New Idea 1-row corn picker; 4 RT wagons & racks; McC. 27V tractor mower; 4 section steel harrow; 2-section harrow; J.D. 8-ft. field cult.; 2 8-ft. McC. discs; McC. 4-bar side rake; 2 McC. 2-14 plows; McC. 1-16 plow; McC. 5-ft. horse mower; Cardinal 40-ft. elevator & motor; Gehl portable PTO hammermill, used 1 year; Papec silo filler; air compressor; New Idea 4 wheel spreader; corn binder; McC. 2-row planter; PTO corn binder; 8-ft. grain drill; mounted buzz saw; NH bale loader; walking plows; 6-ft. cultipacker; Harvey corn sheller; 5 rolls snow fence; 3 small buildings; stock tanks; 300 gal. gas tank; harness & fly nets; hog feeders & poultry equipment; tarps; ladders; scale; power mower; 1948 GMC pick-up truck; large amount of small items & tools.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT: Groen 275 gal. bulk tank, 18 mo. old; 3 Surge Seamless milkers; Surge milker pump, 1 year old; water heater; pails & tanks; milk house heater; feed cart; 3-cow clippers; fly sprayers.

ESTATE OF FRED WITT, OWNERS
RAYMOND WITT, ADMINISTRATOR

Gordon Stade & Wm. Stade, Jr.—Auctioneers—BAldwin 3-5155
Bartlett State Bank & H. E. Schnadt — Clerks. Usual bank terms.
Not responsible for accidents
Zoellner Lunch Wagon on Grounds.

AUCTION

Located 3 miles North of Arlington Heights on Arlington Heights Rd., 1 mile North of Rt. 12 and 1 mile South of Rt. 68 on

Sunday, September 9 at 1:00 P.M.

Massey Harris 44 tractor w/hydraulic and 2-row cultivator; McD Cub tractor w/mounted mower, corn planter, cultivator, and side dress attach; Ferguson tractor w/loader, blade, and half tracks; 1947 Chev. maintenance truck, McD. No. 14 P corn picker; Massey Harris 3x14 plow; D B trail mower; McD 7-ft. disc; 9-ft. cultipacker; New Holland 1-row mounted transplanter; R T wagon and rack; 2-row rotary hoe; road grader; 2-section drag; grain drill; Case stalk chopper; galvanized culverts; 300 gal. overhead gas tank; snow fence, and some household items.

William Hagenow

McD. 2 M.H. corn picker, picked only 40 acres; 36-ft. grain elevator; A C 60 combine; New Wood Bros. stalk chopper; 10-ft. field cultivator; McD. 8-ft. double disc grain drill w/grass and fert. attach; weed sprayer; steel fence posts and braces; tanks; bundle of new eave troughs; 12-ft. bar top and wash tanks.

Ernst Hagenow

Auctioneers: Gordon Stade — Wm. Stade Jr.
Grayslake, Ill. — Arlington Heights, Ill.
BAldwin 3-5155 — CLearbrook 5-7952
Terms: Cash. Settlement day of sale. Not responsible for accidents.

AUCTION

FUTURE AUCTIONS HANDLED EXCLUSIVELY
BY
MARENGO REALTY
THOMAS C. BRIGHT & WILLIAM B. SULLIVAN
568-8908

SUNDAY, SEPT. 9 AT 2 P.M.

Having purchased a home in Genoa, Ill., we will sell at public auction our 97 acre farm located in section No. 2 Sycamore Township, DeKalb County, five miles South East of Genoa on the Base Line Black Top Road. A two apartment, 12-room home, barn, tool shed, granary. Taxes $512. Brown and black mixed loam all under plow. $22,000 loan at 5½% available.

Owners John and Frank Preston Rural Route No. 1 Genoa, Ill.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 15 AT 2 P.M.

To settle the estate of the late Ben C. Awe, we will sell at public auction 240 acres, sections 12 & 13, Kingston Twsp., DeKalb County. 2½ miles Northwest of Genoa. 100 acres of brown silt loam, 100 acres of black mixed loam, 40 acres of yellow silt loam around buildings and pasture. Barn with 18 stanchions and feeder setup with 30x48 loafing shed and 48x40 loafing shed. 4 bedroom modern home with full basement. Taxes $1,366.64.

LOAN AVAILABLE, $50,000 AT 5½%

Owners: Viola M. Busch, executrix, Genoa, Illinois

SATURDAY SEPT. 22 AT 2 P.M.

Having gone into the monument erecting business will sell at public auction 143 acre farm, 117 acres tillable, 10 acres of woods and 10 acres of pasture, good timber soil. 24 stanchion dairy barn with new silo and milk house, 3-bedroom modern home, corn crib, hog house, located on blacktop road 4½ miles South of Capron, Illinois. Taxes $636. Possession on or before January 1st, 1963. Terms available. $22,000 at 5% 10 years.

Owners: Carol Thorsen, Route 1, Box 170, Capron, Illinois

SUNDAY SEPT. 30 AT 2 P.M.

Moving to Elgin, Illinois will sell at public auction my 84 acre farm, 2 miles Northwest of Northwest Tollway entrance at Harmony, Illinois. 3 bedroom home with full basement, living room, dining room and modern kitchen, 2-car garage with work shop. 36x60 barn, 16x32 Chicken house, 24x50 new machine shed, new cement silo and cement cow yard. Taxes are $330. 59 acres of tillable soil, 20 acres of woods, and 5 acres of pasture with Hickory, Oak, and Walnut trees.

PARCEL NO. 1 84 acres inc. buildings, 59 acres tillable, and 25 acres of woods and pasture.
PARCEL NO. 2 25 acres, 10 acres of choice woods and good road frontage, and 15 acres of good tillable soil.
PARCEL NO. 3 29 acres inc. building, and 27 acres tillable.
PARCEL NO. 4 30 acres, 15 acres tillable, 10 acres of Oak, Hickory and Walnut trees, pond, game refuge.

Owner: Kenneth Gurke, Coral Twsp., Union, Illinois
TERMS AVAILABLE

Further Information: Contact Marengo Realty, Marengo, Ill.

REAL ESTATE

AUCTION

Saturday, Sept. 15 at 10 a.m.

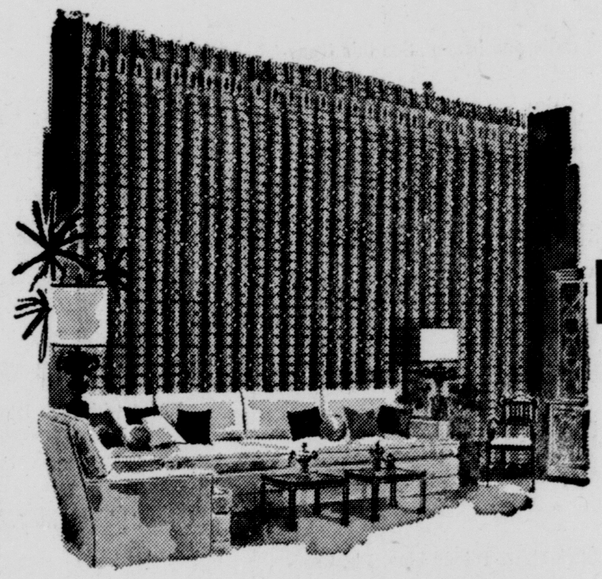
TWO ADJOINING LOTS — each 66'x297' — can be bought singly. Nice residential zone. Terms arranged.

Lots Location: west side of Warren, north of Olive St., Arlington Crest, Palatine. One block north of Northwest Highway and one block west of Wilke Rd.

Ten Percent of Bid Price will be required on day of auction.

Herman Behm, Auct. **Phone 395-1941**

Your Drapes are
READY TO HANG
with our *Exclusive* DECORATOR FOLD



Now we can return your drapes not only with their original clarity and freshness of color but with a decorator fold. The drapes will be easier to hang and will look better when pleated and folded for you. Let us give your drapes a new lease on life and beauty!

L-Nor CLEANERS
"Your Professional Dry Cleaner"
Clearbrook 5-4600
—OUR TRUCKS ARE IN YOUR AREA DAILY—
662 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect
7 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights

Dining Out? See the Billboard

SEPTEMBER, 1962

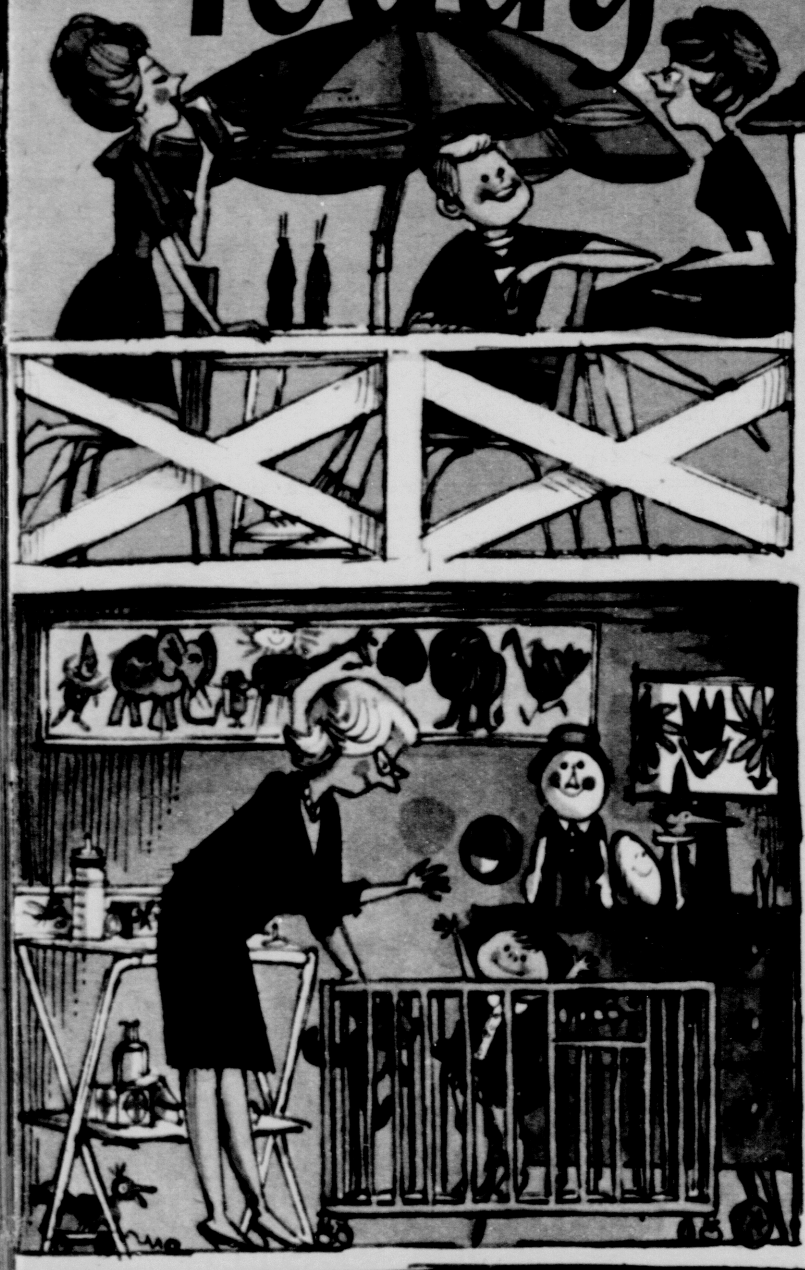
The Magazine of Pleasant Places

Suburbia Today

Magazine Section of

PART 5—PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights Herald	Palatine Enterprise
Rolling Meadows Herald	Hoffman Herald
Du Page County Register	Elk Grove Herald
Prospect Heights Herald	Wheeling Herald
Mount Prospect Herald	Roselle Register
Cook County Herald	Addison Register
Bensenville Register	Itasca Register



HOME & HEARTH ISSUE

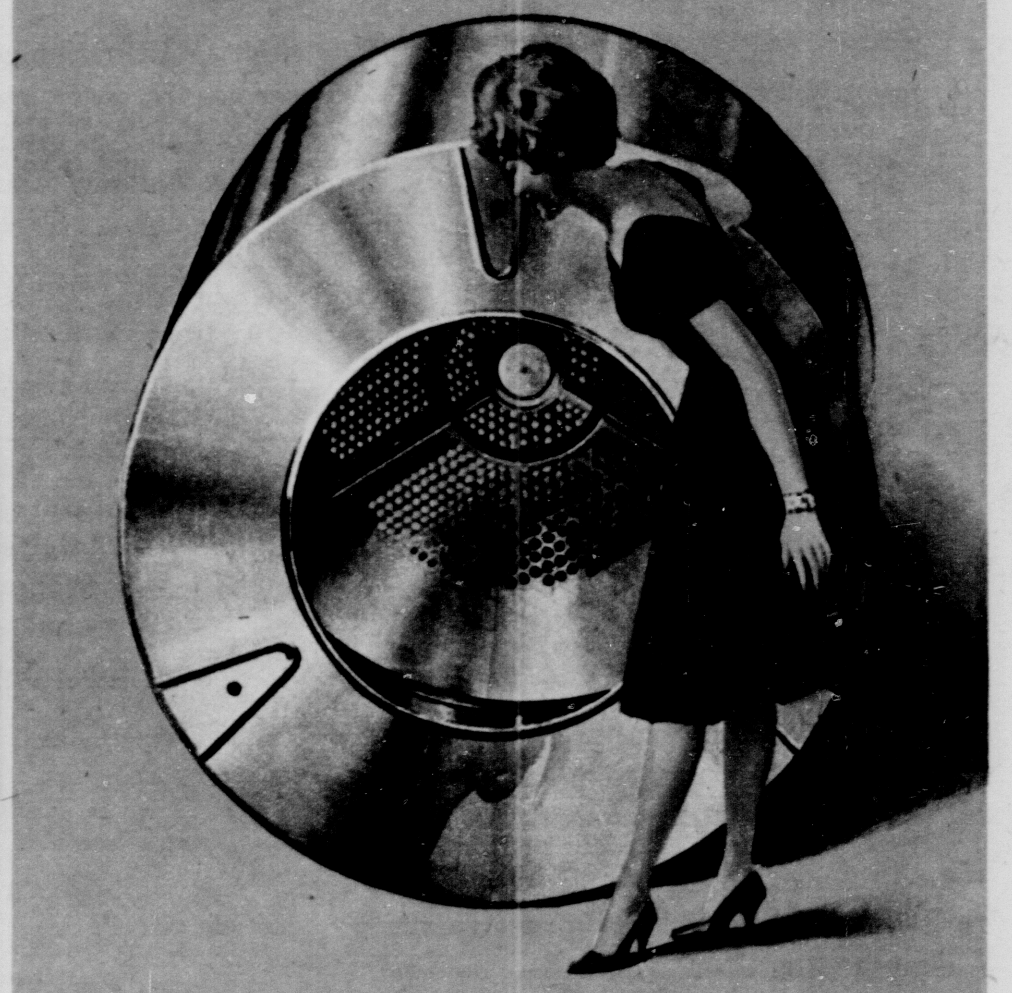
Perfect Cocktail Parties • Elegant House Plants
Training • Snacking • Fine Art at Home • Cook-in

Parkinson's Law
for the Suburban Male

For long trouble-free-life

Look for the washer with the big Stainless Steel Tub

Look for the dryer with the Stainless Steel Drum



Wash day insurance is Stainless Steel. Can't rust. Can't tarnish or stain. Can't chip. Stainless Steel washer tubs and dryer drums are made of hard, dense, strong metal. ✦ They have no plating or coating to wear off, stay bright and gleaming even under the stress of daily use with soap, detergents and bleaches. After every use, the stainless gleams back at you. ✦ In tableware, hollow ware, cars, appliances, Stainless Steel means quality products. And the famous Stainless Steelmark tells you which are the quality, good-for-a-lifetime stainless products. ✦ Many manufacturers who can put the Stainless Steelmark on their products use Allegheny Stainless—the pioneer Stainless Steel. Allegheny Ludlum has a colorful 24-page booklet that shows many of today's modern designs in Stainless Steel. Send for your copy, today. Just drop a line to Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corporation, Oliver Building, Pittsburgh 22, Pa. Address Department ST-9.

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EVERY FORM OF STAINLESS . . . EVERY HELP IN USING IT

Suburbia Today

THE MAGAZINE OF PLEASANT PLACES

Published Monthly

In This Issue . . .

Toast That Perfect Host . . . *page 8*

Elsa Maxwell says that the symbol of the cocktail party is the white-ringed stain on the hostess's best mahogany. You can get rid of that stain by rubbing the meat of a walnut on your furniture. This is just one of the tips we've gathered—from hostesses, butlers, and inveterate party-goers—on the lazy man's delightful way of entertaining (and whoever said you can be lazy and run a smooth party must have had one martini too many).

The Return of the Tyrant . . . *page 10*

The suburban wife longs (subconsciously) to be dominated by a Victorian-style husband. So says Professor C. Northcote Parkinson, author of "Parkinson's Law" and "In-laws and Outlaws." With great satisfaction he offers a plan to restore Father to his rightful place as the beloved tyrant in the family.

Should You Help Your Child with Homework? . . . *page 14*

Yes, says Frieda Van Atta, a long-time teacher. Educators have changed their minds on this one. Mrs. Van Atta discusses how to tell when your child needs help and outlines the steps to follow when you tutor at home, with some common-sense advice that will make the going much easier for you and your pupil.

Shades of Abe Lincoln . . . *page 16*

Our "Unusual Suburban Home" this month features a log house that dates back to pre-Revolutionary times. Located in Fox Chapel, a suburb of Pittsburgh, it combines the new and convenient (a built-in charcoal grill) with the old and charming (cherry plank floors and Early American antiques).

On the Cover

Upstairs, downstairs . . . and even on the sun deck, everybody's back home this month to get in the groove for the busy fall season ahead. Cover artist John Huehnergarth shows Junior and his buddy in the garage . . . the parents and their friends on the ground floor . . . and the younger set with a game of darts upstairs. Can you think of a better place to be?

LEONARD S. DAVIDOW *Publisher*
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LAWRENCE C. GOLDSMITH *Managing Editor*
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"You're quoting me out of context!"

GETTING AROUND

. . . to Our Pleasant Places and People

A FRIEND IN *Silver Spring, Maryland,* sent us this notice from a bulletin board in the U. S. Department of Agriculture: "To live happily in the country, one must have the soul of a poet, the mind of a philosopher, the simple tastes of a hermit, and a good station wagon."

• •

Thanks for the tip, James Houston, of *Marietta, Georgia.* Mr. Houston, who's in the wrecker business, says that ordinary dirt, sprinkled on any spilled liquid, will make the cleanup a cinch. After a recent bout with an overturned egg truck, he and his crew should know.

• •

From *Maricopa County, Arizona,* a little while ago, we had news of the marriage of Henry Hong to Miss Mary Kong. The new Mrs. Hong, the former Miss Kong, is a native of Hong Kong.

• •

Clifton Smith, 19, who lives near *Middlesex, New Jersey,* has his own lively business. He keeps a "stable" of 35 frogs for rent to children who

want to enter pet-show racing events. But Clifton doesn't promise to pick a sure winner for his customer. He claims the frogs look so much alike that he can't keep track of which ones are champions.

When Dr. Enid Robles of The Lansdale Clinic, *Lansdale, Pennsylvania,* has to send a small patient to the hospital, she paves the way by providing him with a booklet, "I Went to the Hospital." The booklet shows, in cheerful but accurate pictures, what the child can expect in the way of nurses, interns, thermometers, wards, and all the rest of the unfamiliar and probably alarming routine. We think the booklet can do wonders in al-

leviating prehospital tension for a youngster. Written and illustrated by Ellie Simmons, it is put out by the Parents' Committee of the Children's Ward of Tompkins County Hospital, Box 23, Ithaca, New York, and may be ordered for 30¢ a copy. The Parents' Committee has also prepared a documentary film on hospitalization—"A New World for Peter"—which they rent on request.

• •

A building near *Princess Anne County, Virginia,* has had an unusual succession of tenants. It was originally built as the Central Methodist Church. It then served as the home of the Gomley Chesed Synagogue. And now it's used as an assembly hall for the Knights of Columbus.

Continued on page 6

SALE OCTOBER 1.

BAVARIA

Holidays give you a maximum of Europe's glory, at a leisurely pace, at a most reasonable cost. There are many Pan Am Jet Holidays to choose from and all are genuine bargains.

Or, you may wish to take advantage of Pan Am's low Jet economy *group* fares to Europe, the Middle East, and Africa. Offered to groups of as few as 25 travelers, these new Jet fares save up to $285 per person over regular Jet economy fares, yet offer all the Pan Am services you'd enjoy at full fare!

Boston–London, $293 round-trip Jet economy fare, for example . . . Chicago–Frankfurt, $421 . . . Seattle/Tacoma–Paris, $533 . . . New York–Rome, $385!

Pan Am's low Jet economy group fares are good all year around, except weekends during certain peak travel periods. Eligibility is easy to establish and your group can stay abroad as long as it wishes, up to a year.

Now's the time to start planning your trip. And this Autumn, during Europe's big, wide Open House you'll be warmly welcomed to the many festivities that make travel abroad so special this time of year. Your Travel Agent has all the details and will be happy to tailor a Pan Am itinerary expressly for you.

The Priceless Extra

Of course, Pan Am's convenient schedules and frequent flights are only a beginning. Another important bonus you'll enjoy on Pan Am: The Priceless Extra of Experience. This priceless extra will contribute to your enjoyment of Europe just as significantly as Pan Am's ability to get you there and back so effortlessly.

Your reservations will be handled with a skill and ease unique to Pan Am.

PARIS

You'll be introduced to the pleasures of true international dining high above the Atlantic, as cuisine by *Maxim's of Paris*

...AND YOU'LL GET FAR MORE FOR YOUR MONEY ON PAN AM

(the world's most experienced airline)

is graciously set before you. This is true whether you travel first-class *President Special* or economy *Rainbow* service.

You'll relax in the hushed quiet of the cabin, knowing that veteran U.S. pilots and flight crews, trained to standards even higher than those the U.S. demands, are at the controls.

And when your Jet Clipper® touches down in Europe, you'll have the comforting knowledge that Pan Am offices across the continent will assist you and serve as your home away from home all during your stay abroad. †Over the routes of Braniff/Pan Am

FREE! Information and literature to help you plan your trip. Mail coupon to: Pan American, Department 408, Box 431, Boston 2, Massachusetts.

☐ I have definite plans to visit Europe on_____and would like to make a reservation on Pan Am for_____people.

☐ I haven't yet decided on the dates of my European trip, but would like more information on how to plan my trip. Please send me the following literature: ☐ 17-day Jet Economy *Rainbow* Fare Sampler ☐ Group Fares Folder ☐ Pan Am Planning Guide to a Fly-Drive Europe vacation ☐ Pan Am Extra Cities Bonus Plan Folder

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EUROPE GOES ON

Starting October 1, low 17-day Jet economy Rainbow fares to Europe will save you up to $136 over regular Jet economy fares.

You will, for example, be able to fly New York–Shannon for $305, round trip . . . Washington, D.C.–Paris, $421 . . . Los Angeles–London, $630 . . . and on Pan Am's new route, Miami–Lisbon, $437.

But, how much of Europe you see in 17 days, and how easily and enjoyably you see it pretty much depends on what the airline you select offers in the way of flights, destinations, departure points and service. In every one of these important areas Pan Am gives you more for your money than any other airline. And you're in U.S. hands all the way.

Set your own schedule.

You can see and enjoy a lot of Europe in 17 days, if you can leave when you want, travel within Europe as you please, and return at your own convenience.

On Pan Am you can. This fall Pan Am will offer a total of 63 Jet flights a week from the U.S. to Europe. Far more flights than any other airline. Far more freedom in planning your trip.

Pan Am Jets serve all these European cities direct from the U.S.A.: Paris, Rome, London, Brussels, Amsterdam, Hamburg, Copenhagen, Frankfurt, Stuttgart, Munich, Lisbon, Barcelona, Nice, Istanbul, Düsseldorf/Cologne, Vienna, Oslo, Stockholm, Helsinki, Shannon.

Select your own destinations.

Just as important as when you can leave is where you can go. Again Pan Am is a friend indeed. Pan Am offers direct Jet service from the U.S. to 21 European cities . . . far more destinations than any other airline.

On Pan Am you can plan a 17-day itinerary that starts where you want to start . . . goes where you want to go . . . ends where you want it to end. Fly direct to Rome from New York, for example, then when the mood strikes you continue through Europe by Pan Am and connecting carrier, return home directly from London. No backtracking. No time lost. *And many extra cities at no extra fare!*

Leave from close to home.

Another Pan Am vacation stretcher is the opportunity you have of leaving from close to your home. Only Pan Am departs directly for Europe from as many as 15 U.S. Gateway cities... NewYork, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore/Washington, Miami, Detroit, Chicago, Seattle/Tacoma, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Dallas†, Houston†.

Think of what it can mean on a 17-day vacation not to change planes . . . not to waste time in layovers . . . not to travel up to hundreds of miles reaching a departure point! *Voila!*

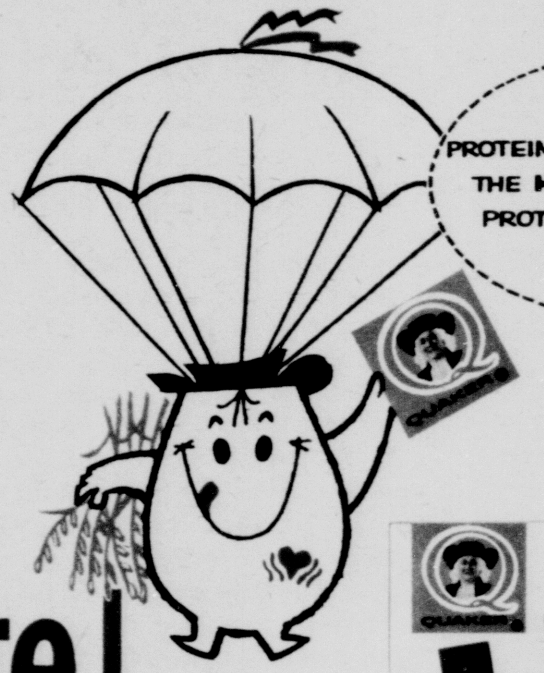
Prefer a tour?

Pan Am has helped more people see the world through the convenience and economy of low-cost tours than any other airline. Pan Am's pre-planned 17-day Jet

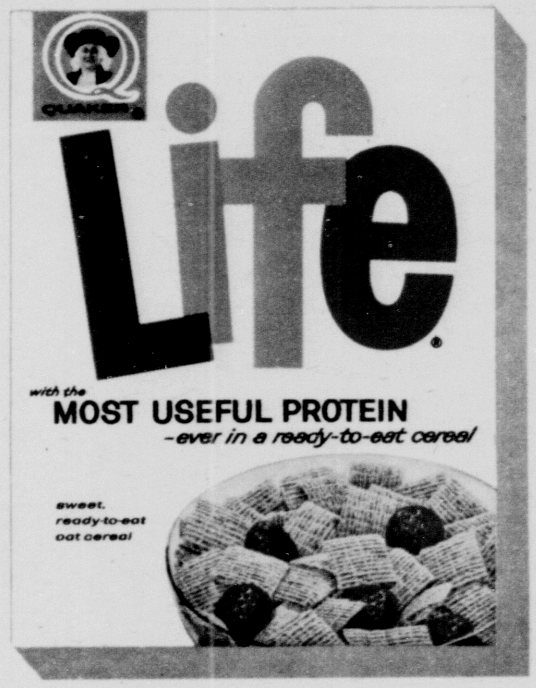
ROME

LONDON

NEW!



Life is here!



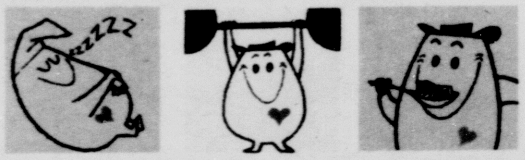
Life HAS The Most Useful Protein

-EVER IN A READY-TO-EAT CEREAL!

Now from oats... nature's richest protein grain ...Quaker brings you Life

Kids love the sweet, toasty oats taste. **Mothers love** the protein build-up Life gives (and the way kids eat it up). **Everybody loves** Life's special protein—the same quality of protein in *meat* and *milk!* Tomorrow morning, enjoy life!

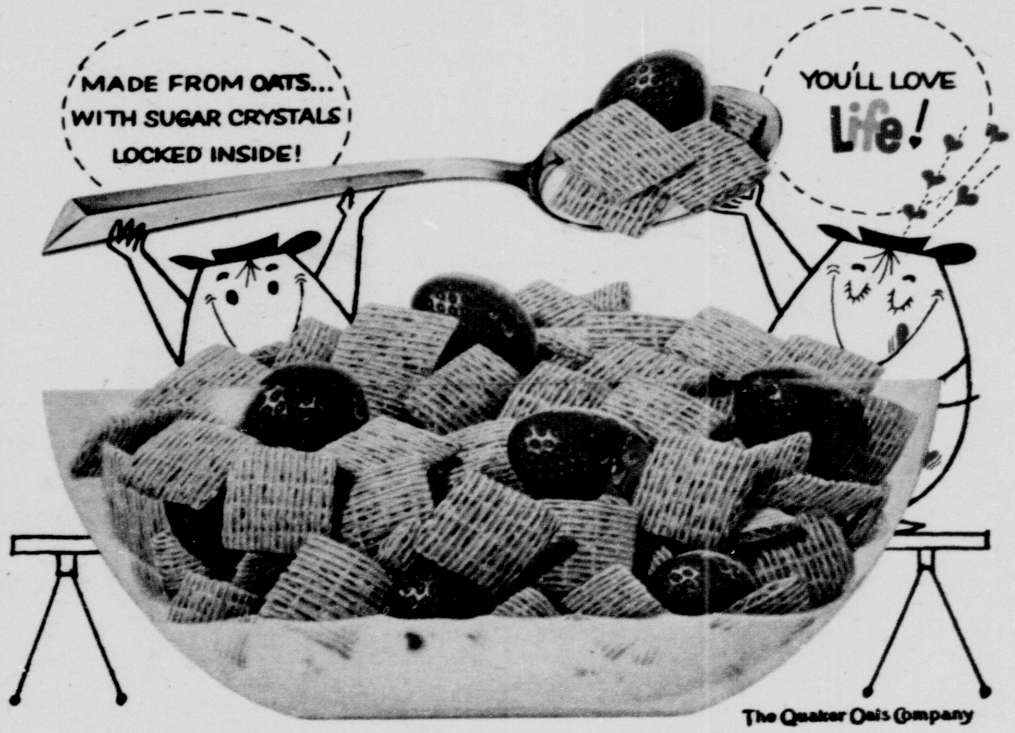
WHAT A DIFFERENCE IN PROTEIN...



Some proteins can't build your body. They lack the right amount of certain protein elements.

Some proteins are "hard working". They build the body. You need working, *useful* proteins every day.

Life gives you "working" protein—the *useful* kind—100% as useful as the protein in meat and milk!



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Only Sta-Flo® SPRAY Starch is designed especially with a non-clogging push-button top, removable for easy cleaning. It gives smooth, even starching on everything from collars and cuffs to blouses and dresses. Dampens as it starches. Just spray, then iron immediately.

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Sta-Flo® LIQUID Starch helps protect fabrics against soiling; it's super-smooth . . . deep penetrating. Concentrated for economy. So easy. Just pour it into water.

* Try Sta-Flo LIQUID or SPRAY Starch. If not satisfied, return label to A. E. Staley Mfg. Company, Decatur, Illinois

GETTING AROUND *Continued from page 2*

Many of the 425 members of Unit No. 7 of the Hairdressers' Association in *King County, Washington,* go right on with their work on their day off. Equipment in hand, they visit hospitals, homes for the aged, and children's institutions, where they give free haircuts, manicures, and

shampoos to people who cannot get out to a beauty shop. A welcome break in a routine day, these visits are real health and morale builders, too—you feel better when you look better, as we all know.

• •

Ed Stone, who lives near *El Cerrito, California,* writes us about stopping at a general store in a small town in his state. The elderly, friendly proprietor had a large, old-style one-dollar bill framed and hung on the wall behind his cash register.

"I guess that's the first dollar you took in when you opened this store," Mr. Stone said.

"Not quite," the storekeeper answered. "Took me close to three years before I put that up there. That's the first dollar I could count as profit."

• •

"Main Gate, St. Peter speaking," was the answer a newsman got when he telephoned the Dayton Air Force depot from nearby *Oakwood, Ohio.* The depot hasn't a direct line to heaven, just a guard named Jay St. Peter at the main gate.

There's a new twist to the childhood game of "playing house," according to Mrs. Joan Kelly of *Glen Cove, Long Island.* It's called "witch house," and one of the delights is preparing, verbally, the recipes for ghoulish masterpieces. Recently, she overheard a group of youngsters absorbed in this game. One by one, they called out their contributions to the imaginary dinner—"toad," "crushed viper," "bat's wing." Then the youngest member of the group, a five-year-old, piped up, "And don't forget the vitamins!"

• •

Teen-agers in *Parkrose, Oregon,* have a special friend in the person of Mrs. Betty Easton, who until recently ran an employment agency of her own. Retired now, she devotes one day a week to volunteer job counselling to place teen-age clients in part-time and summer jobs while they're in school plus full-time positions after they've graduated. Advising the students is only half of it; in addition

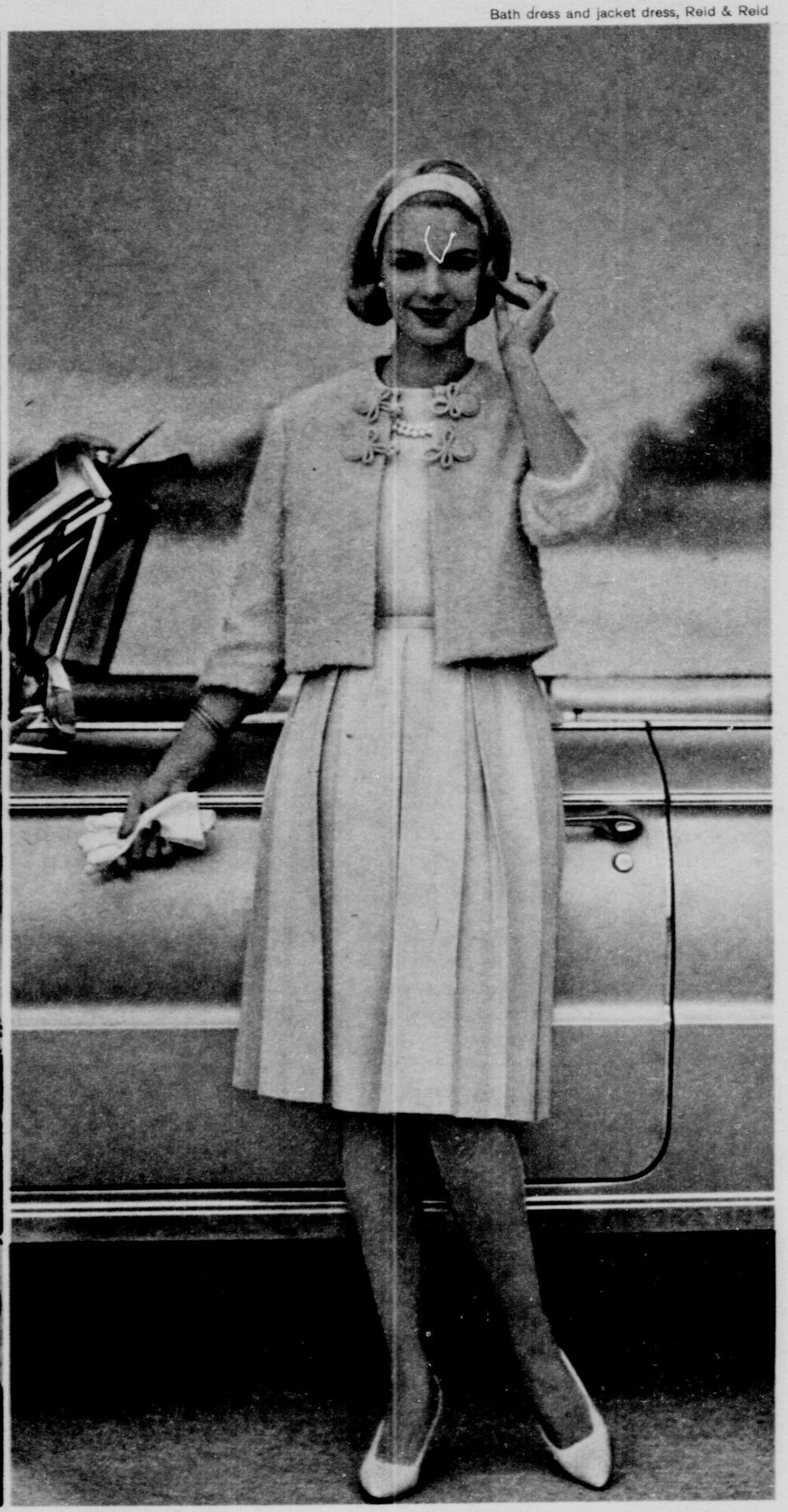
she persuades employers to give young people a chance. According to Mrs. Easton, most teen workers are willing, capable, and responsible:

"If a prospective employer has any doubts, I just tell him to get in touch with the men who have hired them. These satisfied employers are our best advertisement."

"Oh, he's coming along fine. In fact I'm bringing him home from the hospital tomorrow."

SUBURBIA TODAY

Bath dress and jacket dress, Reid & Reid



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How to Have the Perfect Cocktail Party

BY CHARLOTTE EDWARDS

"COCKTAIL PARTIES are ghastly businesses," Elsa Maxwell told an interviewer. "The symbol is the white ring on the best mahogany."

(Right here, for the record, it should be noted that the ring can be removed by rubbing with a walnut meat from the can.)

Mrs. Cleveland Amory doesn't like cocktail parties, either. She especially doesn't like being invited at the last minute and being told "to come as you are."

"From experience," she says, "I've found that you shouldn't come as you are unless your hair is beautifully done and you're wearing your best. I don't go very often, but Clip's there for both of us."

Charles Addams says cocktail parties are a purée of people who tend to get as blurry as bananas in a blender. Philip Wylie thinks they're a catastrophe and "sound like a ton of china going over Niagara," and Max Shulman is frankly scared of them.

Listen to them! And guest-of-honor timber, every one of them. But all they're talking about, of course, is "the average cocktail party" where quantities of liquor and people are combined in the hope that something will happen.

"And what can't!" as Jack Lemmon says.

But even Mrs. Amory admits she has been to memorable parties, too—the ones that burst into brief, lovely lives of their own. And Philip Wylie goes on to say he does like the ones he has himself (a very good sign).

"We send out our invitations a couple of weeks ahead of time," he says, "and write on them how long the party is supposed to last. Five to seven. And if it's a big party, 50 people or more, we get a professional bartender. He's worth it for two reasons. He'll see that the drinks get lighter, not stronger, on the third and fourth rounds, and he'll close the bar up for you when the time comes, as it usually does, about an hour later than you indicated on the invitation. When the bottles disappear, people do, too."

A butler with 40 years of parties behind him agrees on the importance of bringing big parties to some sort of decisive end.

"There's many an evening I've been behind that bar till midnight," he says, "but I always thought the people seemed to enjoy themselves most at the ones that ended more or less on time.

"At those parties when I used to powder and curl my hair—in London, in the days when I had hair," he added nostalgically, "people would be asked for six to eight, and by eight they'd all be gone. It was the way they did things in those days."

As a professional who is still in great demand for putting on parties, even in these less curled and powdered times, he has these practical suggestions for those who are doing their own:

1. Consult your local liquor dealer or the steward at the club about prevailing tastes. For 50 people you will find that six quarts (or seven or eight fifths) of Scotch, four of Bourbon, three of gin, and one each of sherry, apéritif, and vermouth will usually be enough, but tastes and capacities vary locally. It is wise, therefore, to arrange with your dealer to have extra supplies on consignment, which can be returned after the party. Then you will be sure of not running out. Count on 16 to 18 good stiff drinks to the quart. After the second round make them lighter. People will enjoy them just as much and more.

2. Be sure to have ginger ale, vegetable juices, or bouillon over ice cubes for those who don't drink. Set the nonalcoholic drinks out on their own tray in your best pitcher, ready to pour. If some of your guests are college age, you will want beer on hand, and here too it is practical to get more than you think you are going to need. An excellent nonalcoholic punch can be made, using sparkling white grape juice, soda, and a dash of ginger ale. Pour over a big block of ice.

3. Consider seriously hiring china and glass for a big party, instead of using your own. Here again, your liquor dealer will probably know where to go—who better?—and also where to get extra ice.

4. Limit the drinks to a choice of three or four —too much variety makes for interruption and delay and puts a crimp in the party. Mix the cocktails and bottle them before the party and then shake them or pour them over the rocks at the last moment. By the same token, keep the hors d'oeuvres simple, easy to handle, and plentiful for a big party. Thin bread and butter sandwiches are always popular. Make them with care, spreading the butter right to the corners, and put in generous fillings—plenty of ham or turkey or cheese. If you make sandwiches the day before and wrap them and put them in the icebox, they will be even better the day of the party—the bread and butter tend to "marry" with the filling, if given time. In many towns the Woman's Exchange specializes in hors d'oeuvres and party sandwiches and can save the busy hosts a lot of time and work.

5. To get a party of 50 people running happily, you will need help—say one bartender, an extra man to keep the glasses chilled and filled, and a girl to pass hors d'oeuvres and keep passing them (people tend to eat sparingly at first, but hunger rises with the excitement). If you are depending on friends to help with the drinks and hors d'oeuvres, the number of helpers should be doubled because they're sure to have a little trouble keeping their minds on their work.

6. Depending on your layout, an auxiliary bar can be a convenience when placed at the opposite end of the room or in another room. The most practical bar is made by covering a long table with a cloth so it is covered on top and draped in front. On top, it is set for the party, and underneath, where only the bartender can see, the extra supplies are stored.

7. With 20 cars or more arriving, there is a risk of parking snarls. It is a good idea to hire two high-school boys with driving licenses and flawless records to take the cars at the door and park them.

So much for logistics. And now for the extras, the little touches that create the final illusion.

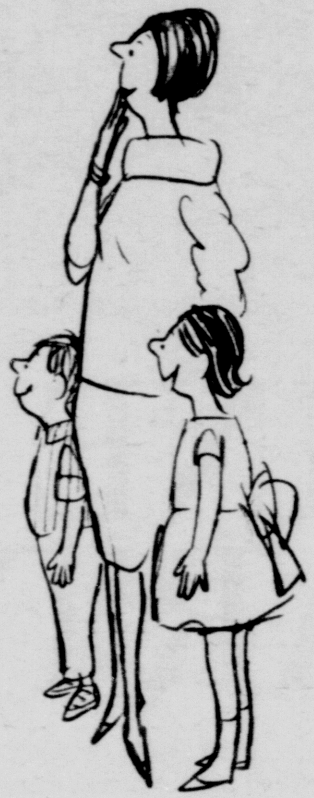
A party should be a celebration for a birthday or an anniversary or a visiting friend or for listen-

Continued on page 30

The hoarse voices of experience offer many "dos" and a few "don'ts"

ILLUSTRATION BY JOHN HUEHNERGARTH

for the Self-made Caveman



old Tom! Remember his face, Bill, when he saw your target?

YOU: Well, he *was* a little ahead of himself. But he means no harm. We had a drink together afterwards.

WHITE: Black was telling me about the time you shot the rattlesnake down in New Mexico. He's pretty good himself, I hear—well, I must be getting along. Good-bye, Janice. G'bye, Bill.

Gray turns up with Brown a few days later and says that they have been having a bet. Did you win the championship in 1956 or 1957? This question settled, they go on to talk about something else. Essence of the scheme is to avoid overdoing it. A week later Black appears with his talk of that time you shot the rattlesnake. By now your boys will regard you with dumb veneration, and even your wife will tell the others about you at the supermarket.

FOR THIS build-up process (Phase A) the rule is to choose an activity in which your pretended excellence remains untested. Former achievements in war, diplomacy, finance, or love, for instance, are not readily put to the test. "Why didn't you ever tell me?" your wife will whisper. "Oh, it was nothing," you mutter. "I didn't think you'd be interested." True heroism is always associated with modesty. The false hero should be more modest still.

Come now to Phase B. Prestige cannot be maintained indefinitely by the blushing refusal to talk about an imaginary past. To the heroism of the past must be added a heroism of the present. This can be done through a Sports Club formed for the purpose and confined to men; confined, in fact, to married men.

THE CLUB premises will comprise a space for indoor sports, a Finnish sauna or steam bath, and a bar. What sports should the club pursue? Volleyball, judo, archery, or fencing? It hardly matters provided the emphasis is on activities to which women are not attracted or in which they cannot excel. With similar clubs established elsewhere, it will be easy to arrange matches with visiting teams, as easy again to play matches away. Whether any game takes place is immaterial, but the rule to be observed is that both teams always win by a narrow margin. A further rule will allow each member to score the winning point on a strict system of rotation. Each will in turn be hoisted on the others' shoulders and carried back to his home amidst frantic applause.

The change brought about in the home by this operation, Phases A and B, is best illustrated in dramatic form. It is evening in the suburb and all four children are at home.

WILLY: I wanna go see Paul.

MOTHER: No, dear. Father said you were to do your homework.

SALLY: Mamma, that brat Marty is pulling my hair!

MOTHER: Marty! Stop it, or I'll have to ask your father to take over.

MARTY: Can I go play with Tim?

MOTHER: Not tonight. Father wants you to feed the puppies.

SUE: The Field kids have asked us to go camping with them.

MOTHER: No, dear. Father won't hear of it. (This is strictly true.)

The merit in this technique is that Father is not present, does not know of the proposals and the bluff, therefore, cannot be called. At this moment, over at the club, the theoretical game is finished, and the sauna is taken, and Father is one of those gathered round the bar singing "Little brown jug, how I love thee!" And now, back home, the telephone rings.

ANNE: (a neighbor): Janice?

MOTHER: Anne! Haven't seen you for weeks!

ANNE: No, dear, I've been terribly busy with the new Discussion Group. I expect you've heard of it.

MOTHER: The Peace Society?

ANNE: That's it. We are to meet and discuss ethics and fallout, segregation and international friendship. Dr. Foster is to speak at our first meeting and Professor James at the second. Helen is president and she wants to know whether you will be treasurer? We all feel you should be on the committee and we all remember how good you were with the Operatic Society.

Mother detests the whole business which she thinks intolerably futile. On the other hand, she doesn't want to offend Helen and the rest. Nor does she want Anne saying that she is antisocial and lazy. Time was when she would have weakly said 'yes' but nowadays she knows how to handle it.

MOTHER: How terribly kind of you all to think of me. I'm honored and grateful—I really am. I should have loved to help, but Bill has *forbidden* me to be on any more committees! So I shall have to say 'no'.

ANNE: (*Screams*) But, Janice, how *Victorian* of you!

MOTHER: I know, but there it is. Bill expects to be obeyed.

ANNE: And beats you if you don't?

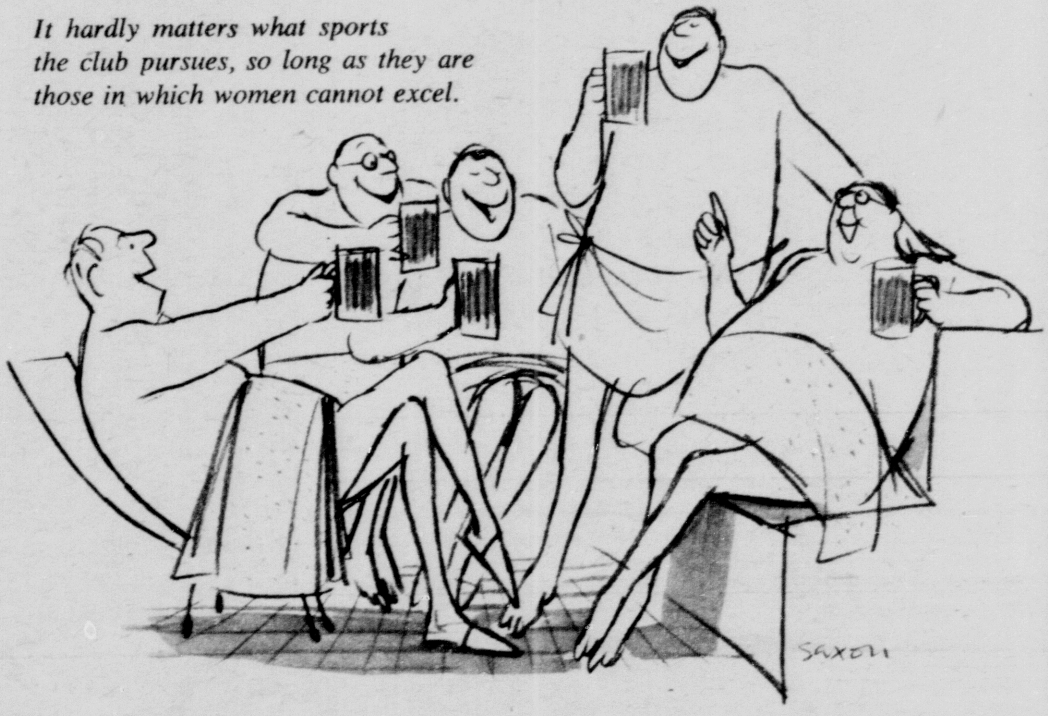
MOTHER: Not too often. I usually do what he says.

ANNE: (*Awe-struck*) You poor thing!

MOTHER: Oh, well . . . so I must ask you to find someone else. How about Peggy? She is wonderful with accounts and things. . . .

THE CONVERSATION goes on for 20 minutes and will be reported fully to the other wives. But amid the chorus of sympathy that will greet her, the oppressed wife will detect with satisfaction the shrill note of envy. To the convenience of having a Head of the House to whom all unpopular decisions can be attributed, she has added the distinction of being married to a tyrant. As she hangs up there comes the distant sound of cheering and the strains of "See, the Conquering Hero Comes!" Bill is on his way home, having won the match for his club. The children will be delighted, their own prestige in the gang being at stake. And Mother? She will be delighted, too, whether wholly convinced or not. She is married to a brutal male, and it is the fate that every woman desires.

It hardly matters what sports the club pursues, so long as they are those in which women cannot excel.



Parkinson's Law

In the home as in the office, the best is none too good for the head of the house — and here's how to get it

BY C. NORTHCOTE PARKINSON

author of "Parkinson's Law" and "In-Laws and Outlaws"

Each member will in turn be hoisted on the others' shoulders and carried back to his home in triumph.

IT IS THE FATE of suburban man, as contrasted with suburban woman, to divide his time between two worlds; the world of the office and the world of the home. In the Office, in the Downtown part of his life, a man may be Manager of the Sales Department, Vice-President of the Kiwanis, and Permanent Class Secretary. In that world of business and male association women play only a humble role as awe-stricken and admiring subordinates. In the suburb where he lives, by contrast, the Downtown Executive dwindles to nothing. He is merely Bill, Janice's husband, an auxiliary whose duty it is to move the trash can, cook at the barbecue, replace the fuse, and open the beer.

The original balance of power in the home may have been fair and probably was, but the recent trend has been to the man's disadvantage. In a Victorian household of 13 children the father's role was necessarily dictatorial. He was headmaster in all but name. But when families dwindled to three or less (in the 1930's) it became possible and indeed fashionable to treat each child as a separate and insoluble problem in psychology, devoting to each an attention which may not have been sensible then and which certainly would not have been at all possible before.

The parental authority that waned as children became fewer has not been restored now that children have again become numerous. And the effect of shorter working hours, with a longer weekend and vacation, is to diminish the proportion of a man's life during which his status may be high. More and more of his time is spent in minding the baby or fixing the dishwasher. His authority is gone.

Of this fact his wife is aware, and she is not entirely pleased about it. For the cult of "togetherness" and the idea of Dad playing elder brother to Junior may end in a league against her and prevents her, in any case, from using Father as a Court of Appeal. The Olympian role depends upon distance, and Father, so far from being remote, has almost become one of the kids. As this leaves Mother to make the unpopular decisions on her own authority, Father's lack of prestige is not ultimately convenient even for her.

What is Father to do about it? In attempting to solve this basic problem of the modern world we must dismiss, first of all, the idea of Father taking command in the home. He might dream, for a moment, of issuing detailed orders which would improve the standard of housekeeping. The more probable result, however, would be his wife's virtual resignation, after which all the work would fall on him. He would probably do it better (the world's best cooks are men), but that would be small consolation for having to do it all. He would reflect—if he had the leisure—that household organization was originally assigned to women not because they have any special gift for it (they haven't) but because men prefer to do something else.

INTERFERENCE in the home would be fatal. On the contrary—you should seek to withdraw to a distance from which authority can be exercised. You must create, over weekends, too, a masculine world from which women and children are definitely excluded. You must be away from home more often, returning with improved status and a hint, perhaps, of the mysterious.

Towards establishing this new environment, the first step is for the downtrodden husbands to organize themselves into a secret society. Its members will form groups of five, each sworn to uphold the prestige of the rest. You, let us suppose, are Green, your fellow members in the group being White, Black, Brown, and Gray. You decide jointly on a prestige policy for each member. White is to have been a hero in World War II. Black has saved several people from drowning. Brown once had all Hollywood at his feet. Gray gave up boxing when he killed an opponent. And you, Bill Green? Did you go round the world before the mast in a windjammer? No. You are the marksman who even today, years out of practice, can still riddle the bull's-eye at 500 yards.

In each of these legends there should be an element of truth or, anyway, of likelihood. White thus needs to have been born before 1930 and Black should at least be able to swim.

Let us assume that your own turn has come for build-up. First visitor is White, who asks you, in the family's presence, why you're not doing more shooting these days.

YOU: I don't know, White. I guess I'm too old.

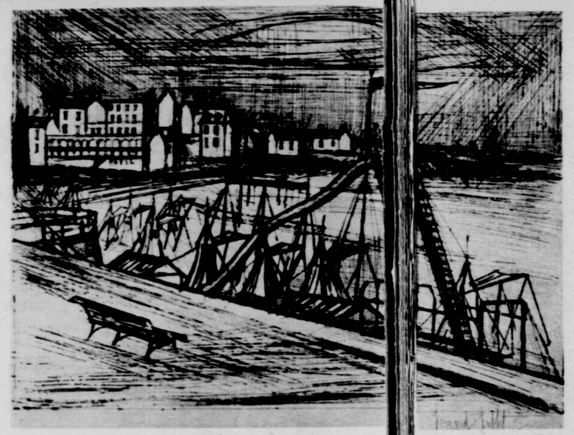
WHITE: Too old—after that lesson you gave Tom?

YOU: (embarrassed) Oh, *that!* It was nothing, really . . .

WIFE: But what happened?

WHITE: Well, Janice, this husband of yours heard Tom boasting about what he could do with a gun. Poor

ILLUSTRATIONS BY CHARLES SAXON



FINE ART

If you have ever sighed wistfully at an art exhibit, wishing you could afford to hang original art in your house, then sigh no more. You can easily afford it. For about the same price you'd pay for a good reproduction, you can begin a collection of "graphics"—signed originals by fine artists of international reputation.

The graphic is in every respect an "original." It is the kind of original, however, that the artist has designed for printing in a limited number of copies. Instead of there being only one such picture in the world, there may be 20 or 50 or any number up to about 250. Each is printed from a plate the artist has made himself. Either he does the printing himself or he supervises the work. Each is inspected by him, and he signs only approved ones.

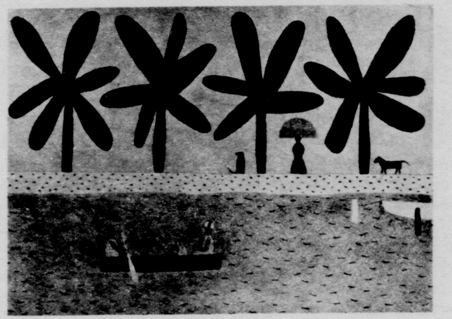
The difference in price is impressive. At one New York art gallery, a fine Braque aquatint—in an expensively handmade frame—was recently offered for $215. The price, unframed, would have been about $150 for an original work of art by an artist whose paintings command prices in the $50,000 range. Framed works by lesser known fine artists can be bought at the same gallery for as little as $39.50, a price that is often charged for reproductions of fairly good quality. Picasso, the highest priced living painter, whose paintings today sell for upwards of $100,000, is available in signed lithographs at a cost of from $200 to $600.

As one collector recently remarked, "The signature alone is worth the price."

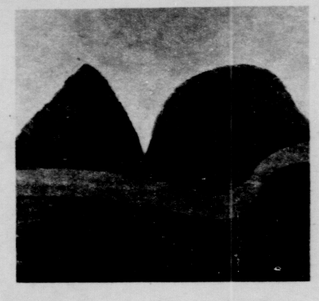
Graphics used to be called "prints." This was reasonable terminology, since they *are* produced by a printing process. But it left the public no way to distinguish in its own mind between original art and reproductions, which are also "prints." Except for a few connoisseurs who knew the difference, nobody was willing to pay very much for a print. The artists never expected much payment for them and a low price was maintained.

Museums and galleries, however, which seldom exhibit reproductions but often have shows of original prints, felt that they needed a distinctive word and adopted the term

"The Slide" by Bernard Buffet

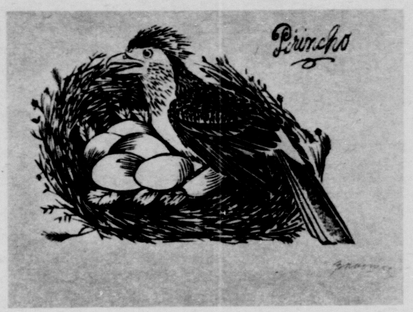


"Along the Waterway" by Doris Lee



"Hudson River Sunset" by Carol Summers

"Pirincho" by Antonio Frasconi



ON A SHOESTRING

Paintings by fine artists run high but you can start a collection of their original prints for as little as $10 or $15

BY HARALD J. TAUB

"Pensive Girl" by Irving Amen

If you want to look at graphics, there is a good chance the art dealer in your nearest city handles them. In discussing a color picture, the terms are "color lithograph" (looking like pastel chalk), "aquatint" (which looks like watercolor) and "serigraph" (silk-screen printing, which comes out in flat poster color). Black-and-white pictures may be "etching" (like an ink drawing), "lithograph" (like pencil or charcoal), or "woodcut." There are also numerous lesser techniques and combinations of techniques.

Although graphics by recognized masters are the most "graphic." Although both are printed, there are many significant differences between the two:

Most important, the reproduction is a picture of a picture. It is primarily the work of a printer who is usually trying to reproduce in printer's ink what the artist originally set down in oil paint on canvas. Unusual colors, mixed with care by the artist, are nearly impossible to reproduce accurately, as is the texture of the original brush strokes. The reproduction may be a very pleasing picture in itself, and worth owning for that reason. But it is *not* the picture the artist originally intended to make.

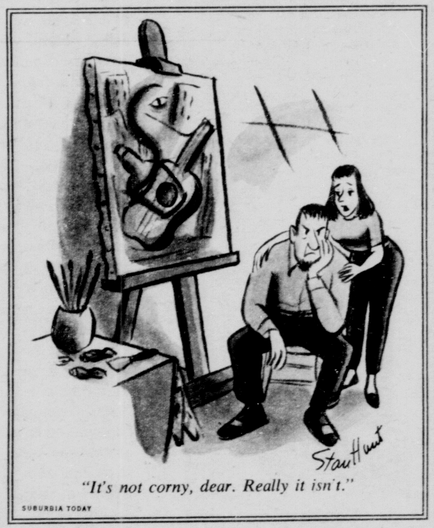
The graphic, on the other hand, is intentionally designed by the artist to be printed. He chooses and mixes his colors in printer's ink, and makes the printing plate himself. Every line and tone on the graphic is his work. The famous etchings of Rembrandt and Goya, the lithographs of Daumier, the original lithographed Toulouse-Lautrec posters, would today be called graphics, not prints.

And today, as the public gradually comes to understand the difference, the value of graphics is on the rise. Twenty-five years ago you could buy a signed Rembrandt etching for $50, or a Lautrec poster for $20. Now you would have to pay several hundred for either.

This does not mean that any graphic you buy will increase in value. Most of them will not. As is true of paintings, to buy a graphic as an investment requires expert knowledge. You're better off buying the picture that pleases you and not worrying about investment.

interesting for collectors and investors, the average picture buyer can fill his house with pleasure by obeying his own instincts for line and form and period. The graphic by the comparative unknown can be bought, unframed, for as little as $10 or $15.

In the opinion of many collectors, there is vastly more artistic value, more beauty and pleasure in an original work, even though it is by an artist of lesser genius. And in buying a graphic, you are getting a work that in all probability is unique as far as your own community is concerned. Even though there may be 100 of them distributed around the world, your visitors will probably never see one except in your house.



"It's not corny, dear. Really it isn't."

Frasconi Drawing from Weyhe Gallery, N.Y.C., other drawings from Associated American Artists, N.Y.C.

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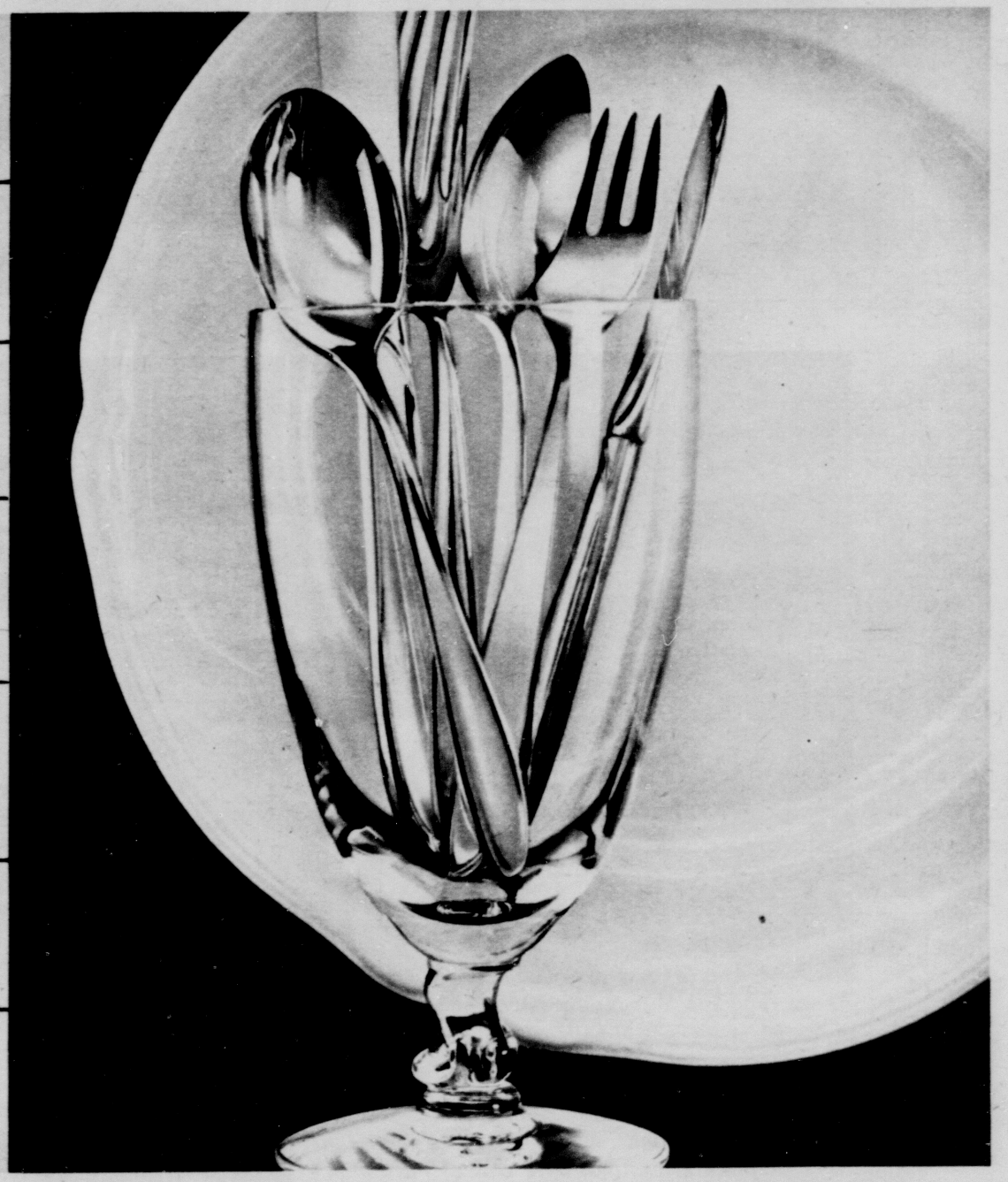

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Should You Help with Homework?

"Yes," says an experienced teacher, telling how to go about it, and why

BY FRIEDA VAN ATTA

author of "How to Help Your Child in Grade School Science"

EVERY SCHOOL TERM, many parents spend hours goading and nagging their children to make better marks in school. But more often than not, nagging will get them nowhere. Low marks, unfortunately, are liable to be symptoms of a deeper problem: Somewhere along the line, the child has failed to grasp the basic material that is the key to his more advanced work in school.

In this era of crowded classrooms and overworked teachers, children in most public schools must be treated as groups rather than as individuals if curriculum requirements are to be met. The teacher just doesn't have time to cope with special needs. If a student misses important classroom work or fails to master basic principles when taught, he is in serious trouble. It is here where you, the parent, can step in as a tutor, to bridge the learning gap for your child.

Photograph by Archie Lieberman from Black Star

Let us assume, as an example, that your child is in the sixth grade. For the first two quarters his report shows a "B" average in arithmetic. In the third quarter he gets a "C." This is cause for concern. Go to his teacher and ask her why he's slipping.

She tells you that the class has been working in fractions for the past several weeks. Both in his daily written work and in his quarterly examination your child has been falling down on the problems involving division. His teacher has no free time to go back and tutor him on the first steps, but she can show you the section in his textbook where the material is introduced with full explanation and exercises to be worked. Then you can review it several times with him at home, making sure that he understands the meaning of words like "divisor" and "invert." After you've worked some problems together, give him a few similar problems to work alone. If he makes mistakes, take him through the exercises again, being careful to point out where he made his basic error. On another day, without previous review, give him another set of examples to do.

Before you enter into the teacher-student relationship with your child, remind yourself that while he has many things in common with other children his age, he is not to be confused with any of them. No two children develop in exactly the same way or at the same rate. A child slow in the first few grades can suddenly find himself and become a brilliant student, but potential can be seriously delayed if his confidence is destroyed by a parent who demands more of him than he is capable of achieving at the time.

The parent's role of tutor-when-needed, with the blessing of the school, is a recent change in educational policy. For many years, many educators recommended that parents make no attempt whatever to help their children with homework. It was felt that such efforts would do more harm than good. This attitude is now changing. Early this year, the Department of Elementary School Principals, of the National Education Association, published a small handbook for parents entitled: "How to Help Your Child Learn." I heartily recommend it to you. It costs 50¢ and can be ordered from NEA, 1201 16th Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

I suspect that this change of heart on the part of our educational experts stems from need. Not too long ago, before the post-war baby boom, our nation had an abundance of good teachers. A teacher's job was to teach. I had only 30 children in my class, and I taught them all their seventh-grade subjects. I came to know each child intimately and to understand whatever problems he may have had.

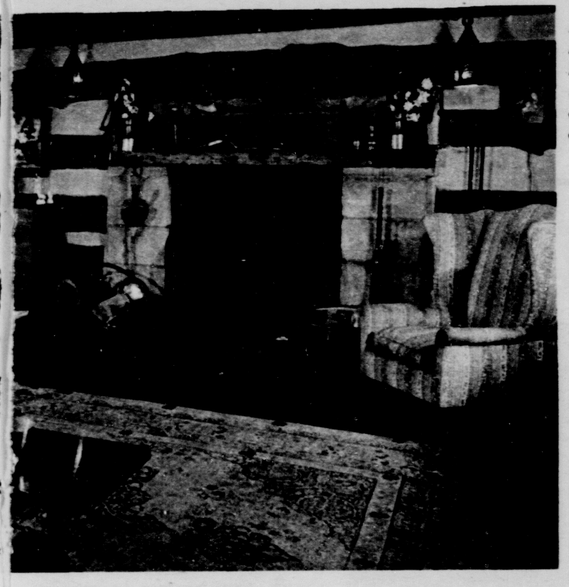
All of this has changed. Last year, in a large central school system, I taught seventh-grade English in a modern junior high school. I had 150 children in five classes, averaging 30 children each. The clerical work alone for this many children—attendance records, admissions and transfers, checking books in and out, collecting homeroom lunch money—took hours of my teaching time each week. No matter how much a teacher might want to give individual tutoring, she just hasn't the time or the energy to spare, with a class of 150 children. Today, if special attention is needed, it must come from parents or from an outside source.

One last word of caution: If you do help your child directly with his school work, always do it in cooperation with his teachers. Should you become too critical and demanding (and it's a constant temptation), the teacher may recognize that you are doing more harm than good. If she asks you to stop, follow her advice.

You can build confidence by praising effort and sharing your child's satisfaction in what he can accomplish, but demanding perfection is no way to help. If you take the trouble to tutor him, he will see that you are truly concerned, and this knowledge, plus the review he needs, can do more than pressure to stimulate him to greater efforts.

UNUSUAL SUBURBAN HOME

RUSTIC? ...YES PRIMITIVE? ...NO



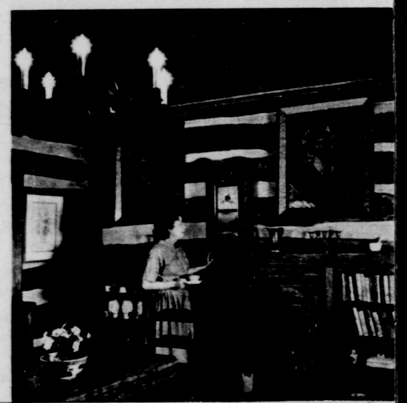
Left: Mrs. Henninger by the great open stone hearth in the living room. It is equipped with kettles and a swinging arm to hold pots. Below: She tunes the record console in a specially built cherry cabinet. Her record collection numbers over 500, from Beethoven to Brubeck.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY JOHN L. ALEXANDROWICZ

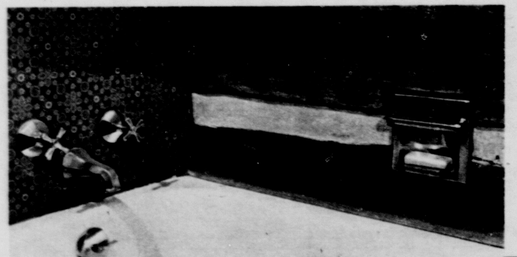
■ LOG AND MORTAR WALLS—both inside and outside—give a rugged, romantic character to this pre-Revolutionary house in Fox Chapel, Pennsylvania. The front of the house dates back to 1774, while the "new" back part was built in 1812. The owners, Dr. and Mrs. James Henninger, have used simple, dignified 18th-century furniture in many rooms and modernized in kitchen, utility room, and baths. Out of doors, they have planted rose and herb gardens, and they love the view of dogwood from the porch with its built-in barbecue, where they "live" all summer. Mrs. Henninger, who is quite musical, has found that the 10-inch-thick log walls of her living room provide wonderful acoustics for her grand piano and hi-fi, and the stereo that is unobtrusively built in a cherry cupboard. The Henningers are still very happy with their log house as it was and is, in spite of the home-remodeling agent who made a special appointment one day to come and explain to them how it could be covered with aluminum siding—"and you'd never know the place!"

Above: The spacious master bedroom, complete with its own fireplace and solid wooden beams overhead. A log-walled bath and an airy sleeping porch open off this room.

Right: Antiques in the dining room include fireplace bricks that were part of Pittsburgh's original Fort Pitt, portraits of Mrs. Henninger's great-grandparents, and her great-grandmother's cherry drop-leaf table.



Right: The only room without log and mortar walls on all sides, this modern bath is decorated with an Early American print wallpaper.



My baby looks like the Gerber baby—

Bringing Up Baby®
Hints Collected by Mrs. Dan Gerber, Mother of 5

Of all the warm and wonderful words, written by warm and wonderful mothers, none please me more than these: "My baby looks like the Gerber Baby." Because I like to think the Gerber Baby has a special something that belongs to all babies who are loved. It lights up their eyes. It sings out in their shining faces. It speaks softly of inner security ... proof positive of a happy heart.

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Mothers often write to ask if the Gerber Baby is a boy baby or a girl baby. Well, our little charmer was conceived not as a he or she, but a representative baby ... the beautiful kind all mothers have.

When the Gerber Baby first appeared in Gerber advertisements over 30 years ago, mothers by the score began writing for reprints of the little sketch. (Matter of fact, the very popularity of the picture prompted the decision to use the baby as the Gerber trademark.) If you would like a print suitable for framing, just send 10¢, to cover costs, to: Gerber Baby Foods, Dept. 649-2, Fremont, Michigan.

Today, the Gerber Baby is more than just a famous trademark. It has become the symbol of the specialists who devote all their energies to the most important people ... your baby and all babies. Their efforts are never-ending in behalf of better infant nutrition. From research, all through processing and final packing, the people who prepare your baby's food look upon the Gerber Baby as their special representative for Gerber quality.

Important: Gerber prepares over 100 baby foods—cereals, strained and junior—to meet your baby's nutritional needs. We're proud to say: **"BABIES ARE OUR BUSINESS ... OUR ONLY BUSINESS!"®**

amount of boiling salted water until tender. Drain and set aside.

2. Melt butter in a skillet; blend in orange juice concentrate, honey, and a mixture of ginger and salt.

3. Add carrots to skillet and set over low heat, turning carrots until well glazed. Serve at once.

About 4 servings

CREAMY CURRIED GREEN BEANS

TO PREPARE AND COOK: ABOUT 15 MIN.

2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon water
½ teaspoon salt
Few grains black pepper
1 9-oz. pkg. frozen cut green beans, partially thawed
½ cup thick sour cream
¼ to ½ teaspoon curry powder

1. Combine first five ingredients in a saucepan. Cover tightly and heat to steaming over medium heat; reduce heat and cook until beans are tender.

2. Blend curry powder into sour cream. Toss beans with sour cream until well coated. Serve immediately, sprinkled with additional curry powder, if desired. *About 4 servings*

ALMOND COOKIES

TO PREPARE: 40 MIN.
TO BAKE: 10-15 MIN.
(allow time for chilling)

2½ cups blanched almonds
2¼ cups flour
1¼ cups butter
1¼ cups sugar

GOOD FOR FREEZING

1. Finely chop 1⅓ cups of the almonds; toast remaining almonds, if desired, and set aside for garnish.

2. Mix flour and chopped almonds together and set aside.

3. Cream butter until softened. Add sugar gradually, creaming until fluffy after each addition.

4. Add dry ingredients gradually, mixing well after each addition.

5. Divide dough in thirds and wrap in waxed paper or moisture-vaporproof material. Chill until easy to handle.

6. Shape dough into 1-in. balls. Place balls on cookie sheets about 2 in. apart and flatten each until about ½ in. thick. Press a whole almond onto the top of each.

7. Bake at 325°F 10 to 15 min., or until light golden brown. Immediately remove cookies to cooling racks and cool. *About 6 doz. cookies*

Note: Firmly packed light brown sugar may be substituted for the sugar.

CHOCOLATE-MOCHA DESSERT

TO PREPARE: 30 MIN.
TO CHILL: ABOUT 2 HRS.

1 cup semisweet chocolate pieces
⅓ cup water
1 tablespoon light corn sirup
Few grains salt
¼ teaspoon vanilla extract
2 egg whites
¼ cup sugar
1 cup chilled whipping cream
¼ cup firmly packed light brown sugar
1 tablespoon instant coffee
¼ teaspoon almond extract

1. Combine the first four ingredients in top of a double boiler. Heat over hot water, stirring occasionally, until chocolate is melted. Remove from heat; cool. Blend in vanilla extract.

2. Beat egg whites until frothy; add sugar gradually, beating well after each addition. Continue beating until rounded peaks are formed. Gently fold into cooled chocolate mixture.

3. Beat whipping cream until cream stands in peaks; beat in a mixture of the brown sugar and instant coffee, then the almond extract.

4. Alternately layer the coffee and chocolate mixtures in a chilled crystal bowl. Chill about 2 hrs.

5. If desired, pipe whipped cream over the top in a decorative design.

8 servings

Continued on page 20

Casseroles Are for Flavor! 175 Distinguished Casserole Recipes

Deep-flavored stews and other tempting one-dish meals are in this cookbook, but extra-special are such casserole recipes as Lemon Duff, Double Fudge Pudding, and other surprising desserts. Also included are tips for freezing casseroles to serve later. Save time, food, and trouble—get a complete guide to casserole cookery in

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Hearthside Hospitality

A festive platter of apricot-glazed beef and fruit kabobs on Rice Pilaf De Luxe, a colorful vegetable medley –Herbed Peas and Celery, Glossy Carrots, and Creamy Curried Green Beans–and Almond Cookies.

RICE PILAF DE LUXE

TO PREPARE: 15 MIN.
TO COOK: 30 MIN.

- ⅓ cup butter
- 1½ cups uncooked rice
- ⅓ cup finely chopped onion
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- 3 13¼-oz. cans chicken broth
- ¾ cup golden raisins
- 3 tablespoons butter
- ¾ cup coarsely chopped pecans
- ¾ teaspoon salt

1. Heat ⅓ cup butter in a large, heavy skillet; add rice and onion and cook until lightly browned, moving and turning frequently with a spoon.

2. Stir in the next three ingredients. Cover, bring to boiling, and cook over low heat about 25 min. Remove cover and cook 5 min. longer, or until rice is tender and liquid is completely absorbed.

3. Meanwhile, heat remaining butter in a small skillet. Add pecans and ¾ teaspoon salt; set over low heat 2 to 3 min., stirring occasionally.

4. Turn rice into a shallow serving dish and top with the buttered pecans.

8 servings

GLAZED BEEF-FRUIT KABOB DUO

TO PREPARE: 5 MIN.
TO GRILL: 12-15 MIN.

- 3 lbs. boneless beef (sirloin, rib, or tenderloin), cut in 1½-in. cubes
- Spicy Apricot-Lime Sauce (see recipe)
- Glazed Fruit Kabobs (see recipe)

1. Thread beef cubes onto eight 5-in. skewers, separating pieces slightly. Brush with *Spicy Apricot-Lime Sauce*. Place on a greased grill and cook 4 to 5 in. from coals, turning and brushing frequently with the sauce until meat is the desired degree of doneness, 12 to 15 min.

2. Arrange beef and fruit kabobs on *Rice Pilaf De Luxe*. (See photo.) Serve immediately with the remaining hot sauce.

8 servings

SPICY APRICOT-LIME SAUCE

TO PREPARE AND COOK: 20 MIN.

- 1 cup apricot preserve
- ½ cup light corn sirup
- ½ cup butter
- ¼ cup lime juice
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon ground cloves

Combine all ingredients in a saucepan. Stirring occasionally, bring slowly to simmering and cook until slightly thicker, about 10 min.

2 cups sauce

GLAZED FRUIT KABOBS

Thread alternately onto eight 4-in. skewers, 16 large orange wedges (4 large oranges, peeled), 16 ¼-in. lime slices (2 large limes), and 16 2x¾-in. honeydew melon slices. Brush with *Spicy Apricot-Lime Sauce* and grill or broil 4 to 5 in. from source of heat about 10 min., turning and brushing frequently with the sauce until fruit is heated and well glazed.

8 servings

HERBED PEAS AND CELERY

TO PREPARE AND COOK: ABOUT 20 MIN.

- ¼ cup butter
- ½ cup thinly sliced celery
- 1 tablespoon thinly sliced green onion
- 1 10-oz. pkg. frozen peas
- ½ teaspoon sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Few grains black pepper
- ¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg
- ¼ teaspoon chervil
- 1 teaspoon lime juice

1. Heat butter in a saucepan; add celery and onion and cook partially, about 5 min., stirring occasionally. Add peas and a mixture of the next five ingredients.

2. Cover and cook over low heat until peas are tender, 5 to 7 min. Stir in lime juice and serve immediately.

About 4 servings

GLOSSY CARROTS

TO PREPARE AND COOK: ABOUT 25 MIN.

- 24 small whole carrots, pared
- ¼ cup butter
- ¼ cup thawed frozen orange juice concentrate
- 2 teaspoons honey
- ½ teaspoon ground ginger
- ½ teaspoon salt

1. Cook carrots, covered, in a small

You Owe Your Dog an Education

BY WILLY NECKER
Author of "How to Train the Family Dog"

Teach him "Heel," "Sit," "Down," "Stay," and "Come," and keep him out of trouble with the neighbors and strange children and all the other dogs around

"Come" is speedily obeyed by Meigs, the cocker spaniel of Jess and Joyce Henslee of Elmhurst, Illinois.

WHEN I AM ASKED why a dog should be trained in obedience, my answer is simple: because a dog is to be enjoyed. You will enjoy your dog more —as a companion, as a guardian of your home, and as a friend—if you give him a basic education in obedience.

Just like children, dogs that are given no training and too much freedom are spoiled and aimless. They are basically unhappy. Like unhappy people, they will get into trouble. They become the neighborhood nuisance or a menace to society.

Another reason for training your dog is that it is fun for the whole family, as well as the one who trained him. You can all feel proud of owning a well-mannered dog.

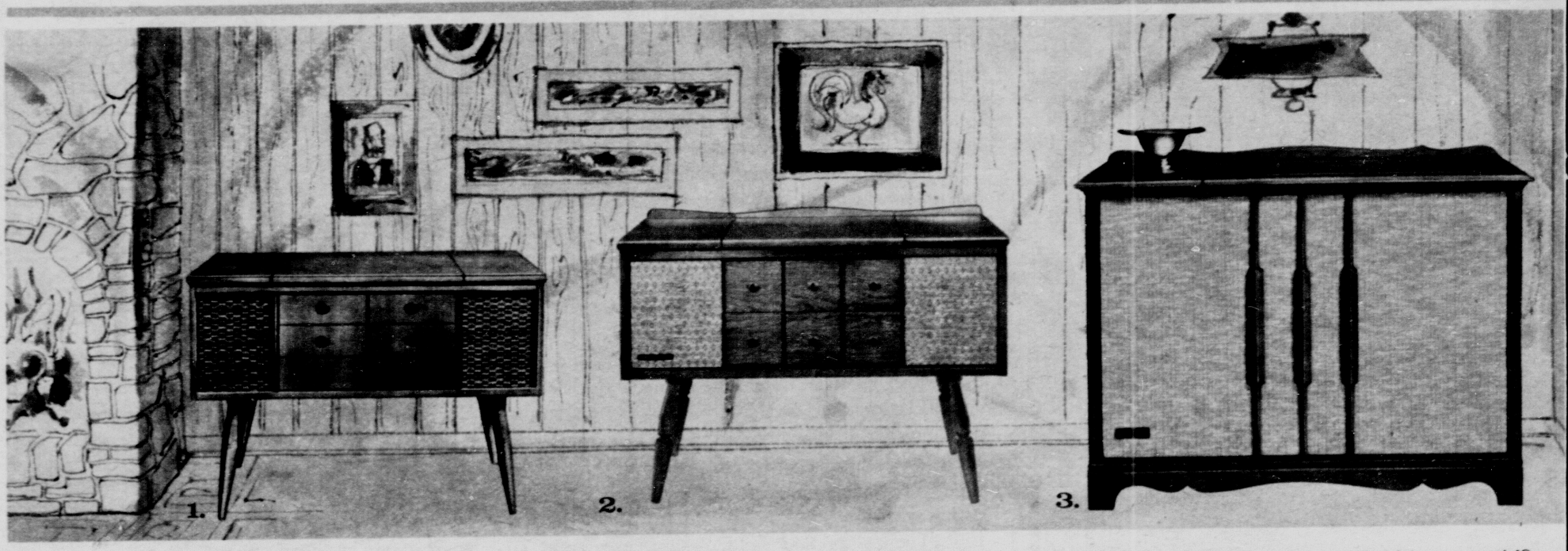
Any breed of dog can be trained, including dogs whose breeding may be a little muddled. Some breeds and individual dogs are harder to train than others. Like people, dogs differ in their physical coordination, intelligence, sensitivity, desire to cooperate, and so on; but each one can be trained if his owner is willing to work hard and be patient. It surely is worth it in the end.

In many towns there are obedience-training classes and clubs for the dogs and their owners. The course usually consists of two or three months of weekly training lessons, and daily practice sessions are always recommended.

If you cannot take your dog to a class, get yourself the proper equipment. It consists of a training collar, a short leash and a long leash, and "the time to have patience." Then take your dog and head for the street or the back yard or the family room in off hours—some place where the two of you can work alone undisturbed.

Before you begin, make sure your dog is in top

Continued on page 22



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Hospitality

Continued from page 19

APRICOT-SAUCED BEEF WITH GLAZED FRUIT KABOBS

If you do not have a fireplace grill to cook the Glazed Beef-Fruit Kabob Duo, here's a recipe using beef cubes in a succulent main dish, prepared in a sauce pot.

TO PREPARE: 20 MIN.
TO COOK: 2½ HRS.

- ⅓ **cup butter**
- 1½ **cups thinly sliced onion**
- 3 **lbs. beef chuck, cut in 1½-in. cubes**
- ⅓ **cup water**
- 3 **tablespoons lemon juice**
- 2 **teaspoons salt**
- ¾ **teaspoon paprika**
- ¾ **teaspoon basil**
- **Spicy Apricot-Lime Sauce (see recipe)**
- **Glazed Fruit Kabobs (see recipe)**

1. Heat butter in a heavy sauce pot; add onion and cook until lightly browned. Add meat and brown thoroughly on all sides.

2. Stir in the water, lemon juice, and a mixture of the next three ingredients. Cover, bring to boiling, reduce heat, and simmer 2½ hrs., or until meat is tender.

3. To serve, turn *Rice Pilaf De Luxe* onto a heated large platter. Arrange meat on pilaf. Spoon some of the cooking liquid and about ½ cup of the hot *Spicy Apricot-Lime Sauce* over meat. Accompany with *Glazed Fruit Kabobs*. Serve the remaining hot sauce in a pitcher. *8 servings*

HIBACHI APPETIZERS

Allow about 20 minutes to heat charcoal until it is a gray color with a ruddy glow underneath.

SMOKED OYSTER-OLIVE KABOBS

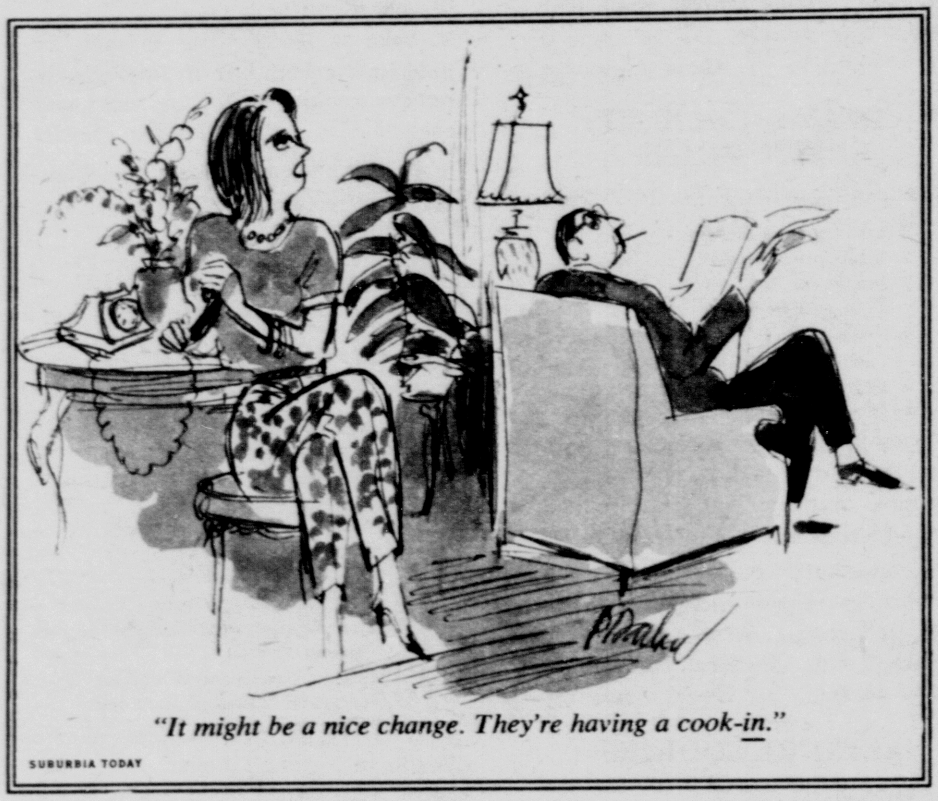
Cut **bacon slices** into squares and pan-broil until almost cooked. Cut extra-large **pimiento-stuffed olives** crosswise into thirds. Put bacon, olive slices, **smoked oysters,** and **melted butter** into individual bowls. Set on a tray with 3- or 4-in. skewers. Assemble kabobs "on the spot," brush with the melted butter, and turning once, grill 4 in. from coals for 2 to 3 min.

CHICKEN LIVER KABOBS

Marinate **chicken livers,** cut in halves, in **Italian salad dressing** for 30 min. Drain livers and thread alternately onto 4-in. skewers with partially cooked **carrot wedges, green pepper squares,** and **cocktail onions.** Arrange kabobs on a plate and set near hibachi. Turning once and brushing frequently with the salad dressing, grill 4 in. from coals for about 3 min.

LOBSTER-TOMATO KABOBS

Marinate pieces of **cooked lobster meat** about 4 hrs. in a mixture of the following ingredients: ¼ cup **light corn sirup,** 2 tablespoons **preserved ginger sirup,** 2 tablespoons **lime juice,** ½ teaspoon **soy sauce,** 1 teaspoon chopped **onion,** and 1 teaspoon chopped **preserved ginger.** Alternately thread lobster pieces and **cherry tomatoes** onto 3-in. skewers. Brush with a mixture of ¼ cup **butter** and 2 teaspoons **lime juice.** Turning once and brushing with lime butter, grill 4 in. from coals about 2 min.



"It might be a nice change. They're having a cook-in."

SUBURBIA TODAY

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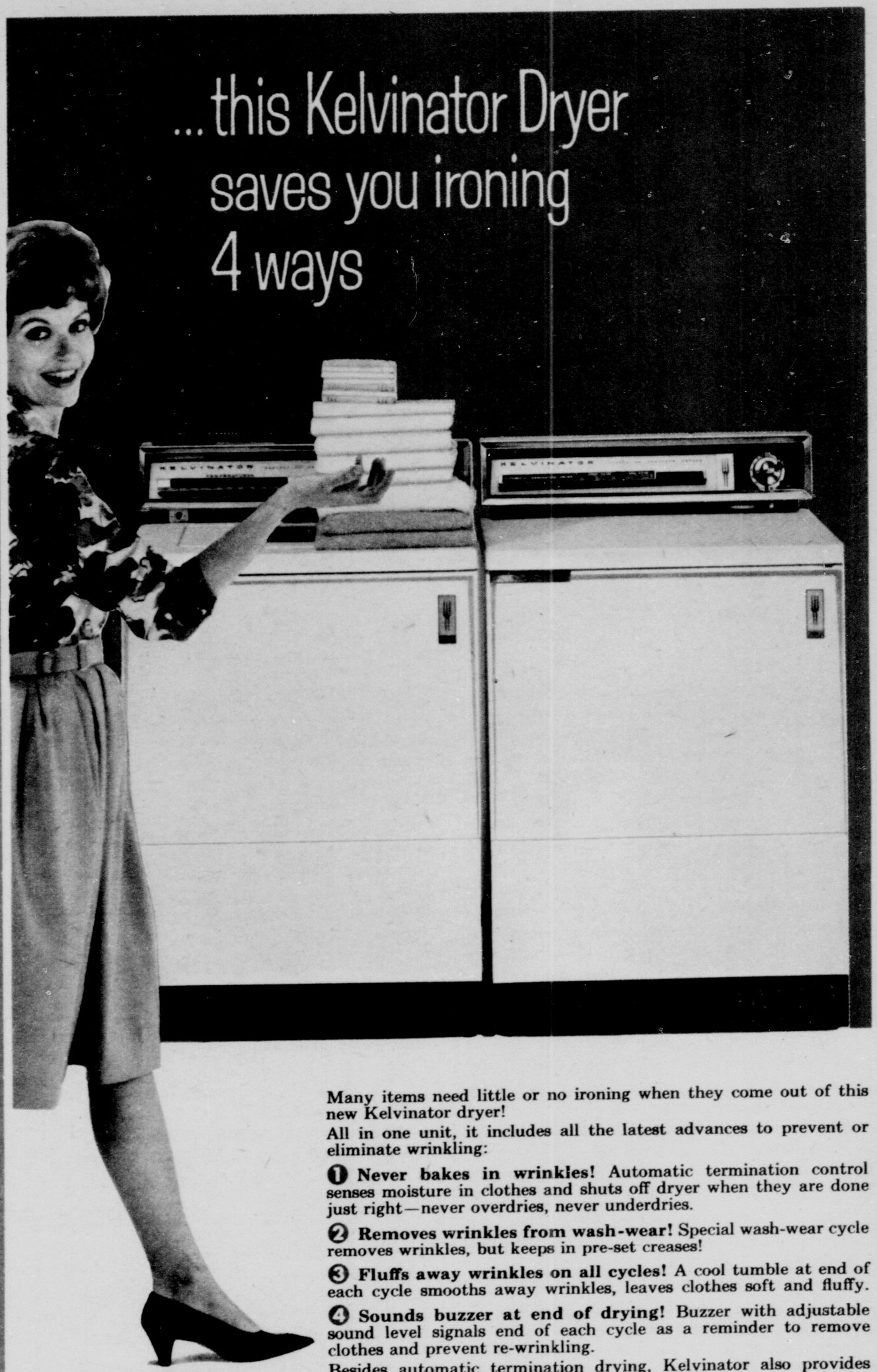
and then walk to the end of the leash and pick it up. His instinct now, of course, is to anticipate your walking off, and he will probably get up the first few times to go with you. But he has to learn to "Stay" till you tell him to move, so get right back to him and make him go down again. Repeat "Stay" and try again. You will be surprised how soon he does get the idea. In the end, the greediest poodle will learn to "stay," even with a biscuit in view, until he is released to pounce on it. The bright-eyed mutt will quiver from his nose to the tip of his tail, but once he has been taught to "Stay," there he'll stay.

■ **FIFTH LESSON:** "Come." Before you get to this one, your dog will have been answering to "Come" in his own way—rushing up when he hears you calling and jumping on you affectionately. This is not the idea, but never, of course, reprove him, no matter how he does it, or he might get mixed up and think he is being punished for coming. The well-educated, proper way to answer is instantly to abandon bone excavating or napping or whatever he is doing when he hears you call "Come," run to you, stop in front of you, and "Sit," waiting for your next command. The way to teach him to do it is to put him on his long leash and say, "Down. Stay." Walk away the length of the leash, then turn and say "Come." Call him by name: "Chappy, come." If he still stays, pull him to you, and when he gets up to you say "Sit." Give him a few minutes to get the idea, and then pat him and admire him—and begin all over again.

When he has learned this lesson, the course is complete. From now on, in addition to the practice he will get normally, it will be a good idea to run through the lessons for review now and then, to polish you both up. In the friendly give and take of daily life it's easy for you to get slack yourself, and you can't afford to, any more than a parent can, or an officer.

When you give an order, you have to see that it is obeyed. It may be a nuisance, but see to it anyway. There has to be discipline on both sides, after all. Be serious and firm in your commands. Since English is not your dog's native language, it will be easier, when you give orders, to stick to the short words he knows—"Down, Chappy," not "Down, Chappy, you idiot, can't you see your paws are wet?"

Your dog will not mind being trained and taking orders. On the contrary, he knows now what you are talking about instead of having to puzzle over what you want, and he will thrive on the improved communication. It's hard work for him to get his knowledge, but a joy to exercise it, and you owe it to him.



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❷ **Removes wrinkles from wash-wear!** Special wash-wear cycle removes wrinkles, but keeps in pre-set creases!

❸ **Fluffs away wrinkles on all cycles!** A cool tumble at end of each cycle smooths away wrinkles, leaves clothes soft and fluffy.

❹ **Sounds buzzer at end of drying!** Buzzer with adjustable sound level signals end of each cycle as a reminder to remove clothes and prevent re-wrinkling.

Besides automatic termination drying, Kelvinator also provides regular timed drying for damp drying and for gentle, no-heat fluffing.

Here's another example of the Kelvinator Constant Basic Improvement program in action. Instead of making costly annual model changes, Kelvinator concentrates on basic improvements, bringing them to you as soon as they are tested and approved.

Kelvinator

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RAMBLER

Division of American Motors Corporation, Detroit 32, Michigan

Dog Education

Continued from page 21

physical condition. A dog, like a child, should be rested and well nourished, if he is going to be alert and receptive. Like a child, too, he will do better if he isn't overworked. And before he starts a training session he should always get out for some free exercise and a proper chance to relieve himself.

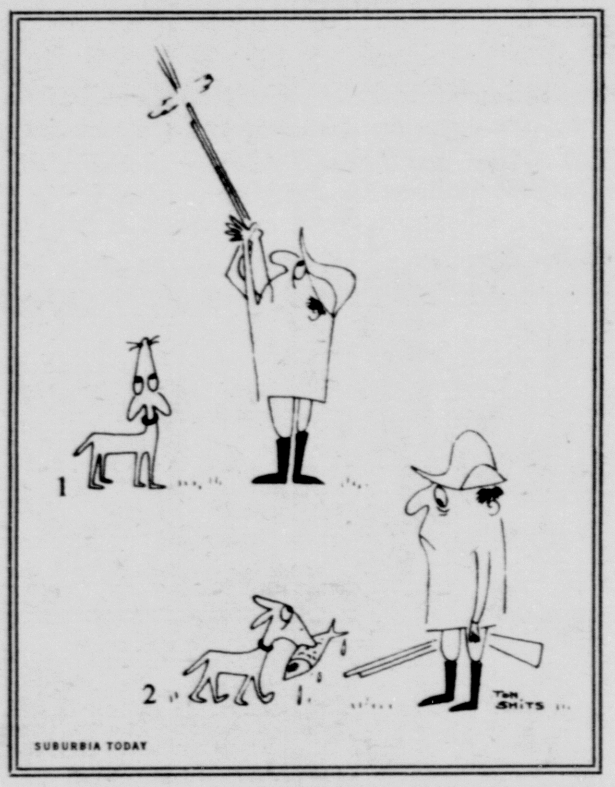
You will get best results if you arrange two training sessions a day, not over 15 minutes each. If the going seems rough, as it sometimes will, remember you always have one great asset—your pupil is truly eager to please you and find out what you want. Here is the curriculum:

■ **FIRST LESSON:** "Heel." Fasten the short leash to his collar and show him you want him to walk on your left side and respectfully at your heels. Hold the leash in your right hand and take up the slack with your left, so you can give a little reminder jerk when he starts to stray from his proper place. One little jerk—not a steady pull. He is not walking on a leash now, he's learning to heel, to enable him eventually to come off the leash and walk in a well-educated way at your heels. Every now and then, as you walk along with him, say "Heel" in a firm but friendly way. For the first lesson, concentrate on having him go with you as best he can, and then in the following lessons keep him fairly well in the correct position, at your heels. When he gets ahead of you, bring him back, commanding "Heel!" and at the same time make him mind by giving him quick sharp *jerks* on the leash. Give him a little slack on the leash when he is heeling as he should. Then, if he drops behind or crowds ahead, tell him to "Heel" and jerk on his leash.

Keep at it till he gets the idea and heels in the correct position without tugging. He must really follow as you walk fast or slow, or turn right or left. It sounds hard, but don't forget you're dealing with a very intelligent animal. It will be easier to train him than you think, and most dogs take kindly to heeling, especially at the end, when they have the reward of being taken off the leash. Some even seem to train themselves and are already heeling before they have a lesson—like those children who seem to teach themselves to swim or read.

■ **SECOND LESSON:** "Sit." When he has learned this lesson, he must mind and sit at once when you give the command, no matter what he has been doing—heeling or snoozing in the sun or preparing to rush the neighbor's cat (no one can be a saint all the time). To teach him to "sit," put on his training collar with the short leash and walk with him at heel. Then stop, take hold of the leash about 10 inches from the collar, tell him to "Sit," jerking upward quickly with the leash and pressing down on his hind quarters with your left hand. Repeat the word "Sit" several times. Then let him get up and both of you go on with the walk, repeating the process again. All you can expect, while he is learning the meaning of the word, is to get him to sit—don't bother too much how he does it. But once he knows what you're talking about, show him how to sit smartly on both haunches, facing in the direction you've been going. Finally, he should sit at once when you tell him to, whether he is off his leash or on it.

■ **THIRD LESSON:** "Down." This one isn't easy. It seems to worry most dogs at first to have to lie down on all fours at the command, but they get used to it, and it's one of the most useful things they can learn. The way to show your dog what you want is to drop quickly to your left knee, and with your left hand gripping the leash close to his collar, give it short jerks downward. Say "Down, down, down." Keep on saying it even when he is down. At the beginning, he needs to have the word drummed into him. As soon as you walk off, he should get up and follow (he will), and then he should be patted and praised. But don't pet him when he's down or he'll want to jump right up and forgive and forget. After one of these hard lessons, put him through the heeling and sitting he has learned to do perfectly—and praise him. He will feel better and so will you. It is a good idea to switch to a quick review sometimes even in the middle of a 15-minute training period, if things aren't going too well, in order to relax for a bit before going on with the tough work. In the end, however, the struggle will be worth it. Your



dog will be safer, knowing how to charge "Down" when you tell him to, and he will be admired—as he will clearly see—for his sagacity in obeying you.

■ **FOURTH LESSON:** "Stay." This is another hard one, and you will both benefit if you can get in two short sessions a day, keeping them strictly private between you. And once again, begin with a review of what your dog has learned, so you can both feel cheered before tackling the new problem. Now for "Stay": Your dog is on the short leash. Tell him "Down." Move around, keeping the end of the leash in your hand, but slack. Every time he starts to get up, say "No" (no need to teach him the meaning of *that* word), "Stay." When he has learned to stay on the short leash, put him on the long leash and continue the drill. Cast the leash out ahead of you, for all the extra length it has, command him to "Stay,"

Short Cut

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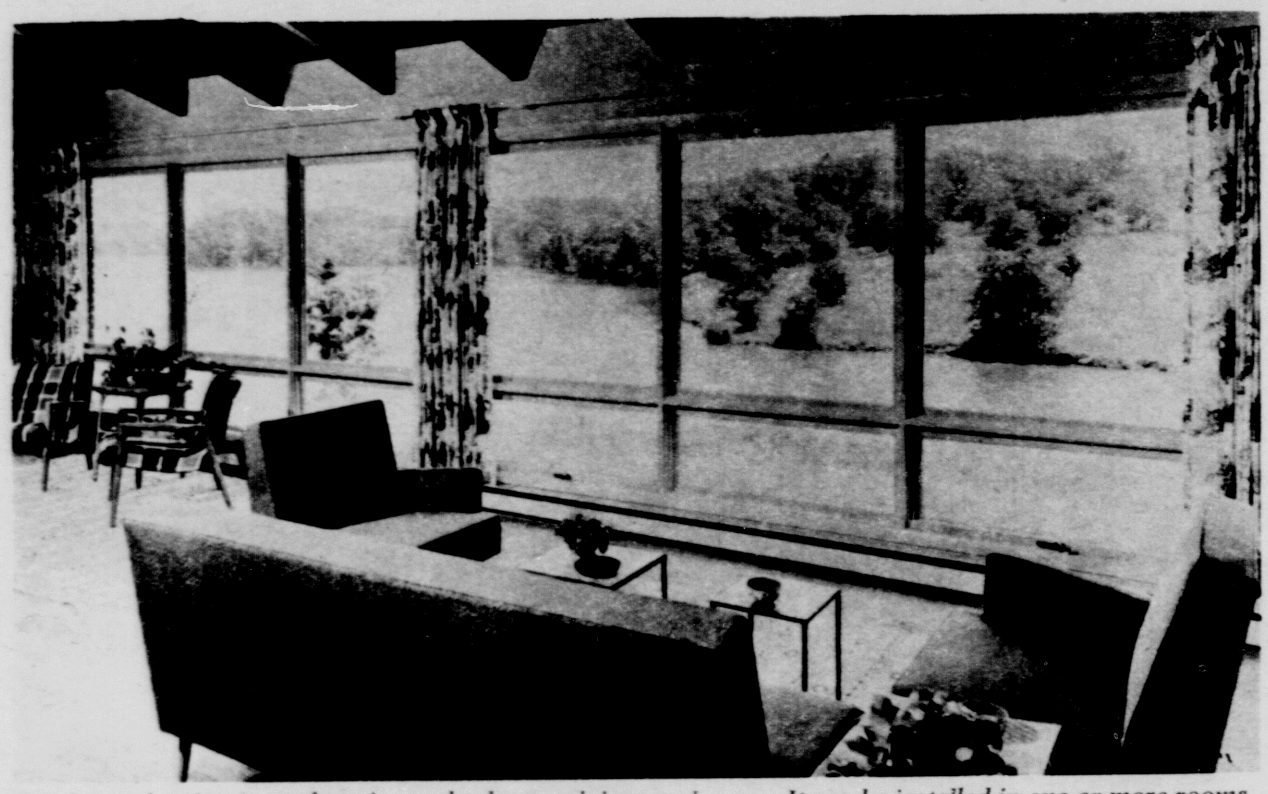
Home Heating: Progress Report



Baseboard heating is unobtrusive and takes a minimum of space. It can be installed in one or more rooms.

Welcome improvements in equipment allow you to have the warmth you want in a new wing or room

BY PHYLLIS ENGEL Editor, the *Ladle*, publication of the New York State Association of Plumbing, Heating, and Air-conditioning Contractors

OVER THE LAST 15 YEARS, home-heating engineers have made you a present of an extra room in your house! That is, they've been able to make heating equipment so compact that you save the equivalent of a room in usable space in the average house—to say nothing of getting greater heating efficiency. Some of the new methods can be applied to a single room or a new wing, so you needn't rip out all your old system.

If you are adding a room or wing or converting an unfinished attic or basement, your choice of heating equipment should depend on three factors: How much money you want to spend (think of this in terms of both initial outlay and fuel costs); what degree of warmth you require; how much will you add to the resale value of your house?

The least expensive method is to use a space heater. This is a freestanding unit not usually installed as a permanent fixture. They come in many sizes and shapes, and use gas, oil, or electricity. Initially cheap, they are uneconomical to operate over an extended period—but this may not matter to you, say, in a bedroom used only occasionally for guests or when a child is home from college. Another drawback is that they give uneven heat. Local building codes sometimes prohibit their use, since not all of them include safety controls.

Electric baseboard units give more uniform heat than space heaters, and they are moderate in price and easy to install. But watch out for operating costs; these can be quadruple that of other systems, except in such low-electricity-rate areas as the Tennessee Valley. Also, extra heavy insulation is recommended for ceiling, walls, and floor when using a baseboard unit, and this expense often wipes out the initial savings.

Two other efficient electrical units might serve your purpose: One is radiant paneling set into the wall. The other is a recessed ceiling unit that combines a light, an exhaust fan, and the heater. This is particularly good in an added-on bathroom.

To get double your money's worth, you can buy a unit that both warms and cools. This is a heat pump that is actually an air conditioner working in reverse when you need heat and the usual way when you want cold air. It's installed in a window or through a wall, like most air conditioners. It may cost two or three times as much as electric baseboard units but is cheaper to run. The heat pump is best in parts of the country where cooling is as important as heating, or in mild climates, because the pump's heating capacity tends to fade as the temperature drops.

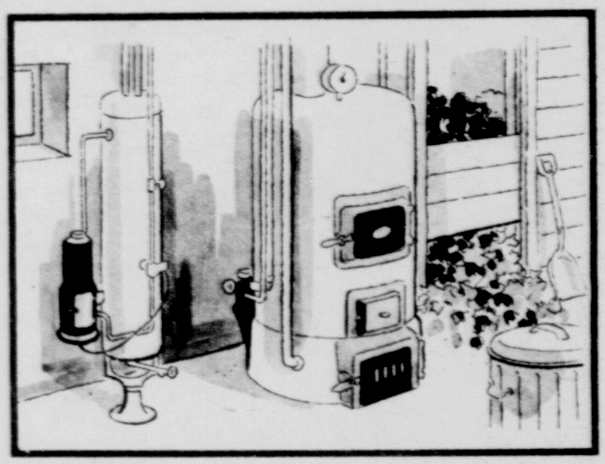
What about colder parts of the country? A combination gas heater and air conditioner was introduced this summer. Installed in the same way as a heat pump, it is more satisfactory because it is thermostatically controlled for heating and cooling, not affected by temperature changes outdoors, and is a full furnace.

You may want to expand your existing central-heating system to take care of the new room or wing. Ask your heating contractor if your plant would take the additional load. Expansion may cost no more than an electric baseboard. A hydronic (combination of radiant heat and convected heat to circulate warm air) or hot-water heating system can be expanded easily by using finger-size flexible tubing that can be snaked through wall spaces. Warm-air duct systems can sometimes be expanded easily, too, if rebalanced to compensate for the added load.

SOMETIMES it's practical to install a separate, permanent-type system for a new wing (and maybe even for one new room). Small hot-water plants are available for just such jobs; they can be tucked in any part of your house, even in a closet.

Remember that any new heating should be planned before construction starts; that's the economical and efficient way.

The next 15 years may bring solar heat from a disk in the roof no bigger than a salad plate or atomic energy from a little black box, but without waiting for those wonders you can have all the heat you want today.



A modern, compact heating unit (right) can be put in a new wing without detracting from appearance. Or it can replace a bulky, dirty, inefficient old-style furnace such as the one at the left.

Illustrations From The Better Heating-Cooling Council

BY JEAN HERSEY

Author of "Carefree Gardening"

Plants Fragrance

freshness of sweet-smelling flowers

Lemon Tree Flower

Freesia

PHOTOGRAPHS BY ROCHE

Don't overwater at any time. And secondly, there is freesia. In late winter, when other plants are seedy, flowers of yellow, pink, or white will appear. They prefer a temperature from 48 to 58. Plant the corms in one part leaf mold, three parts loam, one part manure, and one part sand. Set 12 plants one inch deep, in a six-inch pot. Water sparingly until growth begins, then abundantly.

An easy plant to handle is the sweet olive. From the midst of dark-green leaves, small creamy flowers with a far-reaching fruity fragrance appear and continue coming for months. Three other fragrant fruits for indoors are the ponderosa lemon, producing both blossoms and huge lemons weighing one pound or more. The otaheite orange bears two-inch fruit, and sweet scented blooms. The Persian lime grows fruits and fragrant flowers.

Equally fragrant are the willow-leaved jessamine (cestrum parqui) and its close relative, cestrum nocturnum. Their white flowers open at night.

OLD-FASHIONED rosemary, gray-green and aromatic, is a fine window-garden herb. The plant grows leathery leaves and clusters of perfumed waxlike flowers. If given support, it trails up the window. Clerodendron fragrans produces sweet-scented clusters of double white flowers, flushed pink. Guatemala gardenias, often called Cape jasmine, grow 10 feet tall, but in a pot they are more restrained.

You can grow an indoor garden of sweet-scented plants or add a few of these aromatic ones to the house plants you already have. Whichever you do, you'll discover that various varieties send out their scent most strongly at different times, in the morning, at noon or at night.

When the thermometer tumbles and the garden outside has entirely disappeared, you'll be surrounded indoors with the aroma of lovely growing things, supplying constant pleasure through the winter days and possibly, also, a little harmless self-satisfaction.

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The old "rake and basket" way of getting up fall leaves is tiring and time-consuming. Treat your lawn and yourself to a Parker Sweeper. It's ten times faster than raking! And in spring and summer, your Parker's the ideal way to get up grass clippings, clumps, twigs, other debris. It gives you a cleaner, healthier, more beautiful lawn all year 'round. Your lawn needs a lift. Pick it up with a Parker. 12 models: manual, motorized and trailer.

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WHEN YOU consider selecting some house plants for fragrance, the scented geraniums suggest themselves at once—they make their own delicious contribution and supply a background of green for the rest. Apple geranium has a distinct bouquet of apple, while the leaf of the rose geranium is perfumed with rose and spice. Fern-leaved geranium, with lacy foliage, smells of pine. Lime, nutmeg, and peppermint geranium each smells as the name suggests. Both the Prince Rupert and the white-rimmed French lace geranium send out aromatic scents.

If you grow nicotiana in your outdoor garden, single out a few of the younger plants just beginning to flower. Pot them up and set them in the window. For weeks, they will unfold their starry blooms with sweet perfume, just as they do in the garden. To have narcissus by Thanksgiving, plant paper whites now—in pebbles and water or bulb fiber. Place at first in a cool, dark spot until masses of roots have developed, then bring to light and sun.

Lily-of-the-valley pips may also be planted now in leaf mold or bulb fiber—one inch apart, one inch deep. Water thoroughly and sink the pot outside. Cover with a foot or more of leaves or hay to prevent deep frost. In December, bring them to a partially sunny window spot. Within three weeks you will have a whiff of real spring from them.

Two other bulbs for beauty and fragrance in the window garden are the Peruvian daffodil, and the Amazon lily. Grow the Peruvian daffodil with only an inch between the bulb and the pot rim all around. Set the bulb half out of ordinary garden soil. Water only *after* first signs of growth.

Amazon lily flowers open several at a time, and their subtle scent suggests sweet lemons. Use a large pot, allow plenty of root room in rich soil, and always keep moist.

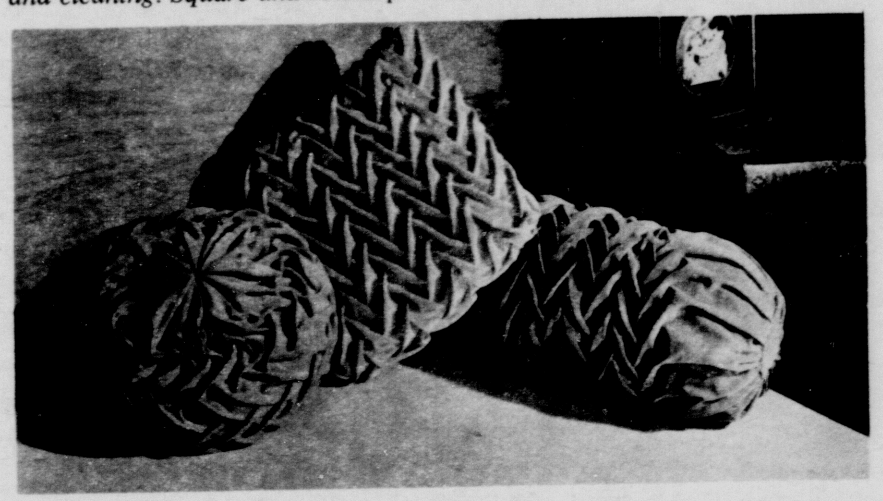
There are two special blossoms for a cool bay window or a glassed-in porch. The first is stock, coming in pink, purple, or white. Sow seeds now in milled sphagnum or finely sifted soil. Separate two-inch seedlings, three to a pot.

Above: The new head-hugging pillbox, trimmed with deep-pleated smocking. Make several to go with your favorite fall outfits. Pattern comes in sizes 21½, 22, 23 inches.

Left: Graceful peaked hat to complement the smooth lines of longer fall hairdos. To be smocked in the colors you choose in the new fall fabrics. Same sizes as pillbox.

Is BIG

Below: Bright decorative pillows in smocked velveteen. They'll add color to any room. The square one has a zipper for easy removal and cleaning. Square and round pillows are 11 inches, the bolster, 14.



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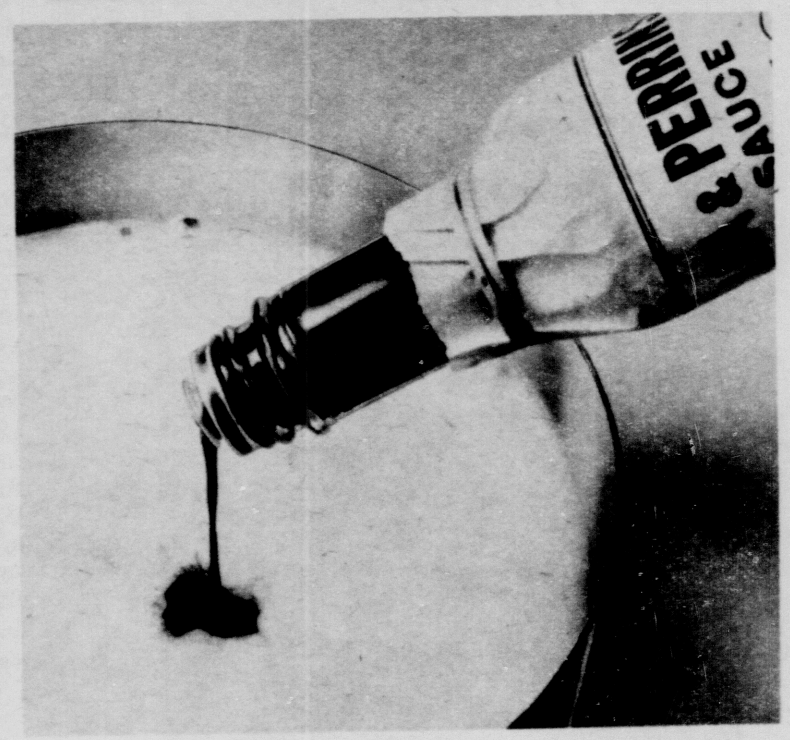

MUSHROOM BISQUE SUPREME (6 servings) Mix can each of condensed cream celery and cream mushroom soup, soup-can of light cream, ½ lb sautéed mushroom buttons, 2 tsp Lea & Perrins. Salt, pepper. Heat, do not boil. Garnish with paprika. Quick-as-a-wink idea and just as spicy: to all your canned and condensed soups, add Lea & Perrins—the original, the only full-strength Worcestershire with a *quality* flavor that lasts.

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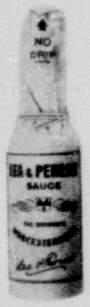

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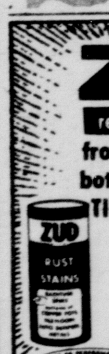

Good Housekeeping

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Legendary banquet dishes that once took hours to prepare can now reach your table in minutes! The secret: five Famous Foods of the World in cans which the Houston Chronical announced would "please the most particular connoisseur of fine foods."

All across the country the foods were drawing praise from homemakers, husbands and critics alike. The noble Beef Stroganoff of old imperial Russia was described by the Seattle Times as "Generous thick slices of tender beef . . . sauce thick with mushrooms, flavored delicately with sherry." And the N.Y. Herald Tribune enthusiastically suggested it as "a natural for a buffet supper."

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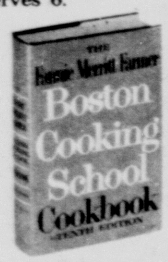
The LIFE you Save May be Your OWN

Chicken and Almond Mousse

From The Fannie Merritt Farmer BOSTON COOKING SCHOOL COOKBOOK 10th Edition

Put in a saucepan
1 cup cold chicken broth
Sprinkle over it
1 envelope of gelatine (1 tablespoon)
Stir over low heat until the gelatine dissolves. Pour it slowly over
3 egg yolks, slightly beaten
Pour back into the saucepan and cook and stir until slightly thickened (about 5 minutes). Grind fine and add to the gelatine
1 cup cooked chicken (white meat)
½ cup blanched almonds
Season highly to taste with salt and cayenne. Chill until as thick as unbeaten egg white. Fold in
½ pint heavy cream, beaten stiff
Mold and chill. Serves 6.



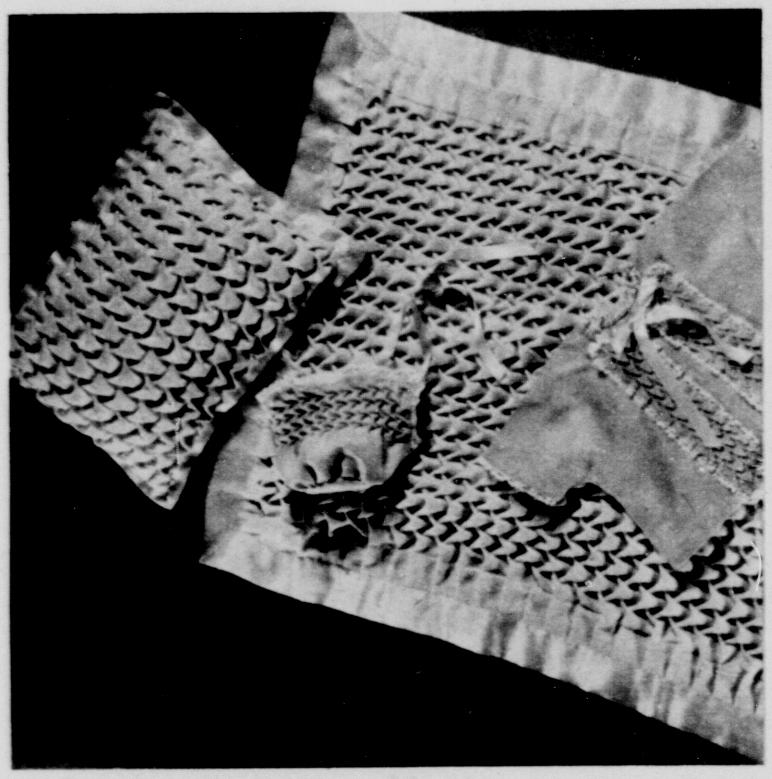
You'll find many other wonderful recipes in The Fannie Merritt Farmer BOSTON COOKING SCHOOL COOKBOOK – for family meals and for elegant party dishes too. "A kitchen bible now in its tenth edition," says Clementine Paddleford, Food Editor of *This Week*. "The sales passed the three million mark, making Miss Farmer's book the best-seller of the cookbook world." $5.95 at all bookstores, published by Little, Brown and Company, 34 Beacon Street, Boston.

■ HERE IS FAST, EASY HANDIWORK using a big new smocking stitch, and the results will do you proud. The hats trim themselves, and very neatly, too, in a few deft stitches . . . the baby's elegant little outfit looks as if it ought to come from Paris in a shiny white box . . . and for a touch of extra ornament and color (in a beat-up college room, for instance) smock a few pillow covers in brilliant velveteen.

All these are designs to make at home, using a smocking transfer to be pressed with a warm iron onto the reverse side of any material with a soft hand —velveteen, challis, fine wool, or corduroy—which will fall easily into luxurious deep folds. When the pattern has been transferred, take a needle and strong thread and get to work—you'll be surprised how fast it goes. You can smock either of the hats in two hours from start to finish (and they're exclusive SUBURBIA TODAY designs).

Coupon on the bottom of the opposite page is for your convenience in ordering patterns.

Smocking



In light, puffy smocked corduroy, a pillow, coverlet, bonnet, and jacket. Make up this set in a becoming primrose yellow, for instance, edge it in ribbon and lace, and any deserving baby will be speechless with delight.

A MOST IMPORTANT BOOK FOR TODAY'S PARENTS

Teaching Your Child Right From Wrong

By Dorothy K. Whyte, *well known specialist in parent education.*

Do you want to help your children develop sound, sensible standards of ethical behavior? Do you need guidance in training them to a strong sense of values and social responsibility? Of course you do—all conscientious parents are looking for this kind of help. Now for the first time they can get it from a leading authority with years of professional experience.

Dorothy K. Whyte's new book, TEACHING YOUR CHILD RIGHT FROM WRONG, gives you straight-from-the-shoulder, factual help in teaching these vital principles during your children's most important formative years. As you read the lively case histories throughout the book, you will find guidelines for action that apply to your own children. Specific suggestions cover a multitude of problems encountered by parents of children of all ages . . . from birth through the teens. What's more, the book avoids complex, technical language—describes every symptom and every remedy in easy-to-understand language—generously flavored with wit and good humor.

Here is what the Chief of the United States Children's Bureau says about TEACHING YOUR CHILD RIGHT FROM WRONG.

"Mrs. Whyte has brought new illumination to a difficult subject. It seems to be widely recognized that we need to help children find lasting values to sustain them in a world where so little seems stable or permanent. Indeed, this was the most pervasive theme of a recent White House Conference on Children and Youth. Yet rarely do we find ways of achieving this goal defined in realistic and concrete terms. *Teaching Your Child Right From Wrong* does this superbly. Mrs. Whyte is not afraid of old-fashioned words like "ethics", yet she has managed to distill the essence of the best current thinking about these "old-fashioned" topics in an easy, idiomatic way. Parents and those who work with children will find the book a stimulating aid to the clarification of their own thoughts."

Katherine Brownell Oettinger
Chief, Children's Bureau, U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare

A constructive, simply written, witty answer to the most important problem facing America's families today—how to develop social responsibility in their children—Teaching Your Child Right from Wrong includes these helpful chapters:

The How and Why of Being Good—What do we mean by right and wrong? The fallacy of togetherness.

Glad to be a Boy . . . Proud to be a Girl—How to develop and foster healthy sex attitudes.

Spare the Child—What permissiveness really means. The secrets of successful discipline.

The School and You—How much help to give. School phobia. When to step in.

Murder in the Living Room—Is television harmful? How to help your child acquire taste.

Those Scene-Stealing Siblings—You can't wish envy away. How to deal with children's rivalries.

Selfhood: Rx for Brotherhood—How prejudice grows. Ways to combat it.

There is Nothing Like a Dad—A father's role in ethical development. How to be firm . . . and friendly.

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Conspiracy of Silence—How and what to tell children about death, divorce, other difficult situations.

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FREE 30-DAY EXAMINATION

Send No Money Now

Let us send you a copy of TEACHING YOUR CHI RIGHT FROM WRONG to read and use for THIR DAYS FREE. Then if you don't agree that it is by far t finest, sanest, most inspiring book on the subject you' ever seen, simply send it back and pay nothing.

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153 North Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill.

Please send me a copy of Dorothy K. Whyte's book, TEACHING YOUR CHILD RIGHT FROM WRONG, for thirty days Free Examination. If not convinced that it will help my child to become a happy, self-reliant citizen, I may return the book within thirty days and pay nothing. Otherwise, I will send only $3.50 (plus a few cents postage) as payment in full.

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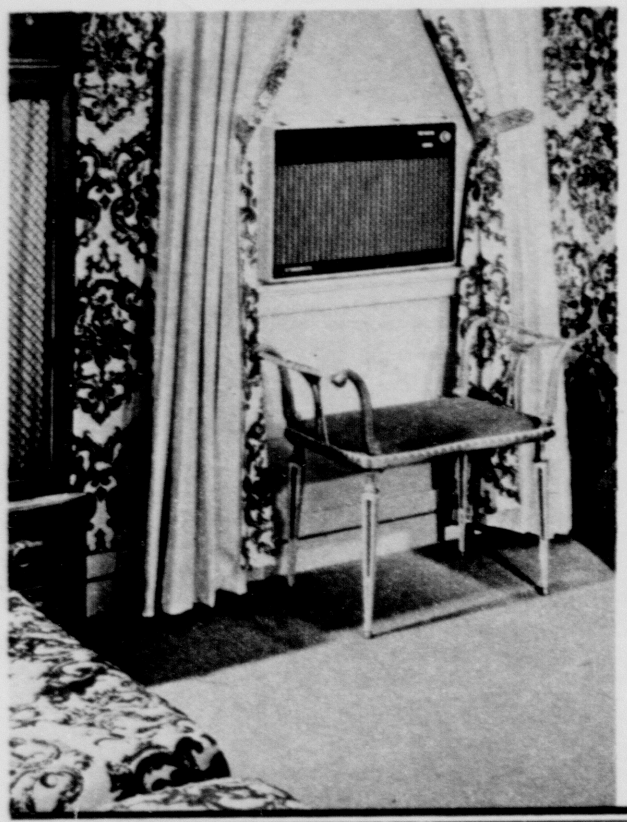
☐ SAVE POSTAGE! Check here if you send $3.50 WITH this coupon as payment in full. Then WE PAY POSTAGE. Same 30-day return privilege for full refund GUARANTEED.

NOW...HEAT OR COOL ECONOMICALLY & EFFICIENTLY with Suburban Dyna-Temp*



NEW Combination Air Conditioner and Gas Heater Installs in Window or Wall

Automatic heating and cooling at their best are yours with easy-to-install Suburban Dyna-Temp, the only combination unit that provides dependable, economical gas heat and efficient air conditioning.

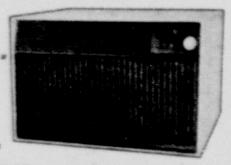
Power-vented Suburban Dyna-Temp needs no flue or chimney . . . burns no room air. Exclusive heating principle saves up to 30% in fuel costs. Simple push-button control . . . high and low blower speeds for heating and cooling . . . up to 46% less noise. Permanent filter traps dust and pollen.

SPECIFICATIONS:
Cooling: 115 volts, 12 amps, 8500 BTU
208 volts, 8½ amps, 9400 BTU
230 volts, 7½ amps, 9400 BTU
Heating: 20,000 BTU—city, natural and LP-gases.

FOR FREE BROCHURE WRITE TO—
SUBURBAN APPLIANCE CO.
Dept. ST-962 Morristown, N. J.

IDEAL FOR HOMES, OFFICES, SHOPS, APARTMENTS, CABINS, MOTELS

IT HEATS...
IT COOLS...
IT USES GAS...



*TM—Suburban Appliance Co.

FIX IT QUICK!
The job is easy with the one and only Plastic Wood. Can be sanded and painted.

For surest results always use GENUINE
PLASTIC WOOD
Handles like putty—hardens into wood!

BALKY

lawn **MOWER?**

***QUICK!* Speed it up fast** with just a few drops of 3-IN-ONE. Penetrates hard-to-get-at places. Dosen't gum up.

3-IN-ONE OIL
REGULAR · OIL SPRAY · ELECTRIC MOTOR

Slow down when coming to an intersection

Tomato Curry

From The Fannie Merritt Farmer BOSTON COOKING SCHOOL COOKBOOK 10th Edition

Put in a large frying pan
2 tablespoons butter
½ tablespoon chopped onion

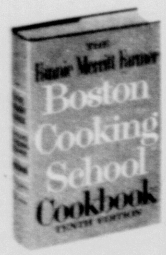
Cook until onion is yellow. Add
1 tart apple, pared, cored, and cut in small pieces

Cook 8 minutes. Add
½ cup stock or consommé
2 cups tomatoes, cut in pieces, or canned tomatoes
½ tablespoon curry powder
1 teaspoon vinegar
salt and pepper

Bring to the boiling point. Add
1 cup boiled rice

Cook 5 minutes.

Serves 4.



You'll find many other wonderful recipes in The Fannie Merritt Farmer BOSTON COOKING SCHOOL COOKBOOK – for family meals and for elegant party dishes too. "A kitchen bible now in its tenth edition," says Clementine Paddleford, Food Editor of *This Week*. "The sales passed the three million mark, making Miss Farmer's book the best-seller of the cookbook world." $5.95 at all bookstores, published by Little, Brown and Company, 34 Beacon Street, Boston.

SMOKEY REPORTS

Forest Fires down in '61

Our forests were ripe for disaster last year. The West was dry—too dry—from years of drought. Lightning lashed the high country, setting more fires than ever recorded from that cause before.

A gloomy picture, yes, but what was the record? In this year of high fire hazard, with more folks than ever visiting our forests, the number of forest fires caused by *people* was near an alltime low.

This is a record to be proud of, but not one to be satisfied with!

Forest fires still take too much of our natural wealth each year. We can't afford to lose our scenic heritage, our wildlife, wood, and water.

With your help, Smokey will be able to report new gains in '62. Please be extra careful, won't you, with every fire?

Cocktail Party

Continued from page 8

ing to some new records—for anything except that plodding reason, "I owe everyone in town." Probably true, too, but there's no magic in that. If you can find some live music, that's a good way to begin on a perfect party.

Lack of oxygen is as fatal to a party as it is to human life. Early in the afternoon, air the house thoroughly. And there must be some way to hear yourself think.

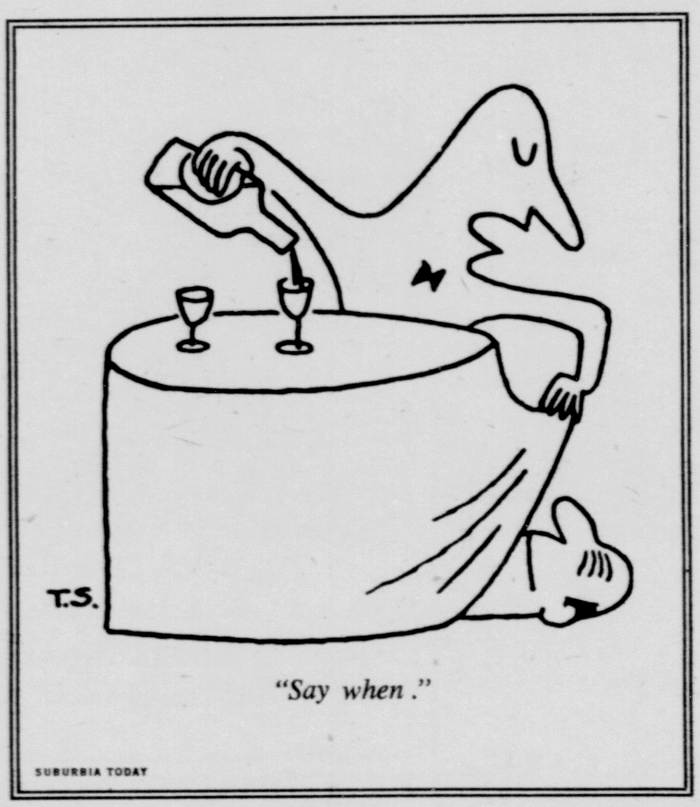
William MacLean, an engineer, contributed a serious article to the *Journal of the Acoustical Society of America* titled "On the Acoustics of Cocktail Parties." After arduous research in the field he came to the conclusion that if a living room measures 15 x 15 feet and the ceilings are fairly high, 16 people can be taken care of. Just let a seventeenth come—and he will—and the din begins, or as they say in nuclear physics, it goes critical.

Ask all the people you want, but give them larynx room.

SEATING ROOM is another matter. If you're having more people than you have seating capacity for—and you are—then ask *lots* more, and no one will feel awkward standing. A party with lots of people standing makes for more circulation and that's the way it should be at first. As new friendships bloom—or as legs get tired—little clusters of people may want to sit down, and it should be made inviting for them to do so, but mostly, from five to seven, it's easy to keep moving if everyone else does.

Children can help sometimes, and if they are allowed to, they'll have fun and be fun. But it's not their party and they shouldn't stay long. They should have some treat of their own planned somewhere else, and this is one time, if they're little, to be sure to have a sitter.

Half an hour before the party, with every cork pulled and every glass in place, take time for repose and to go over your guest list and think about the friends who are coming. This preview will help you to enjoy them instead of worrying about them and will make them feel welcome from the moment they arrive until the bar closes. And when 50 people have that feeling—the result of planning, supplies, and a little last-minute magic—you have the essence of the perfect cocktail party. In a walnut shell.

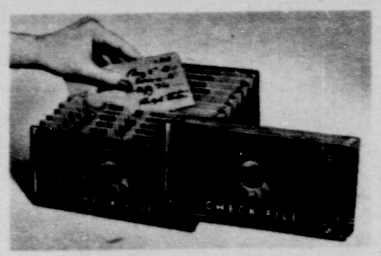


"Say when."

Suburbia Today's Cross-Country Shopper

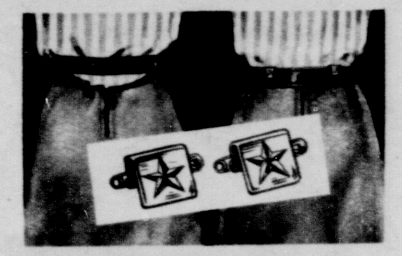
BOUFFANT DRYING HOOD attaches to your hand hair dryer, fits comfortably over latest hair styles. Concentrates heat where you need it, gives you fastest most comfortable drying ever. Hands don't get tired holding your dryer — and you can read, sew, watch TV while your hair dries. Hood has electronically-welded seams for long life.

5192 — Bouf-Dry ..... 98¢



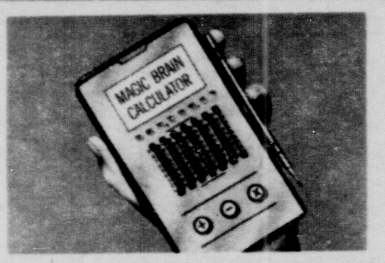
EXPANDING CHECK FILE is the perfect financial organizer! Keeps checks in easy-reference order for better bookkeeping, budgets, tax records. 12 compartments expand from 1" to 12" in depth as you need it! Handsome gold-embossed red Leathoplast cover on sturdy fiberboard, 4" x 8" size. Holds several years' worth of your checks!

5406 — Expanding Check File $1



BELT ANCHORS are the smartest way ever to keep your skirt and belt from parting company! Your belt can't ride up! Now you can custom-fit any fashion belt with any 2-piece outfit. Ingenious Anchors pin to the inner waistband and clip to belt. 2 Pairs in a Set . . . in gleaming golden finish and in silver finish. Guaranteed to do the job!

5439 — Belt Anchors Set $1



MAGIC BRAIN CALCULATOR does all your math problems with ease! Adds — subtracts — multiplies to 99,999,999. New type pocket adding machine automatically balances check books, adds grocery tapes, bridge scores, tax statements, mileage. Gives the answer in seconds! All steel mechanism works fast.

3750 — Magic Brain Calculator ..... 98¢

HANDIEST THING IN THE HOUSE! Foam tape has adhesive backing that sticks to metal, glass, wood, or fabric. 1000 uses: prevents rugs from slipping, ashtrays or lamp bases from scratching, furniture from marking walls. Keeps pictures straight, dresses from slipping off hangers. Peel-as-you-go roll is 108" long x ½" wide.

1086 — Cush Tape $1

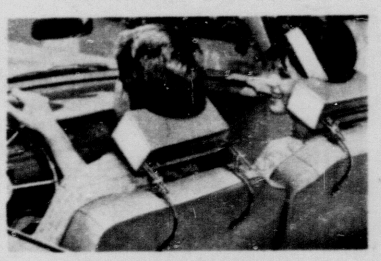
INSTANT HOT POT boils a full 4 cups of water in only 2½ minutes! All-electric, perfect for making fast instant coffee, tea, soup, heating canned foods, baby's bottle. Practical pour-easy spout. Stay-cool base and handle let you use it right on the table. Made of unbreakable polished aluminum. Cord included. Great for home, office, travel.

4364 — Instant Hot Pot $2.95

NEW IDEAS

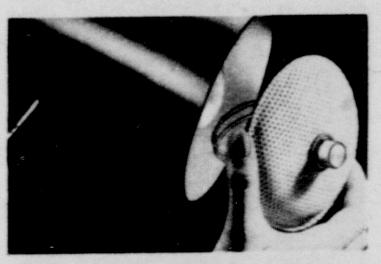
BY MAIL FROM SUNSET HOUSE

726 SUNSET BUILDING, BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF.



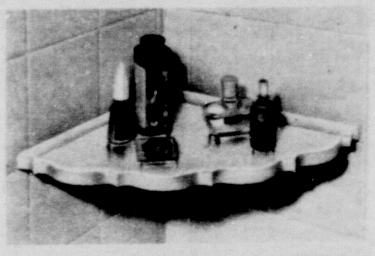
LEAN-BACK COMFORT for car passengers, TV watchers, arm-chair nappers! Guards against auto whiplash hazards, too. Convert car-seat, easy chair or sofa instantly with this smartly styled Head Rest. Adjusts to any height or angle. Contoured, foam cushion has zip-off, washable vinyl and cloth cover.

5394 — Auto Head Rest $4.98
2 for only $9.49



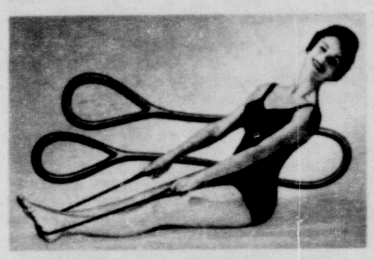
TONE DOWN GLARING LIGHTS! At last — relief from the dazzle of exposed bulbs. Soft-Light diffusers snap onto any bulb up to 100 watts. They soften glare without interfering with light . . . let you work without eyestrain. Modern design, perfect for gooseneck and pole-type lamps. 4" diam.

4779 — Soft-Light ..... 69¢
3 for $1.98



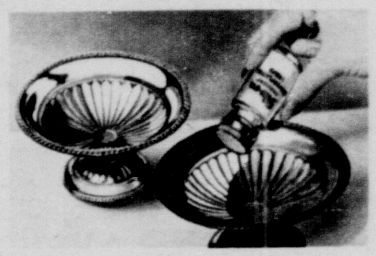
CORNER SHELF FITS ANYWHERE! No nails! No screws! Just moisten with water and this new Corner Shelf is up until you want to take it down. Attaches to any surface: wood, plaster, tile or glass. Handsome design in unbreakable white plastic, 16" wide. Ideal for bath, kitchen, shower.

3430 — Corner Shelf ..... 98¢
3 for $2.89



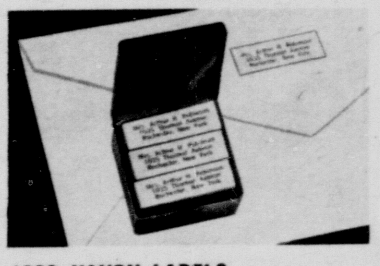
IMPROVE YOUR FIGURE! Stretch your way to a trimmer you with new, sturdy rubber Stretch-A-Way. Make any room your private gym with this scientific exerciser. Special chart shows you the safe method of toning muscles. Improve figure — tummy, thighs, hip and bust measurements — this natural way! Stores in any drawer.

2330 — Stretch-A-Way $1



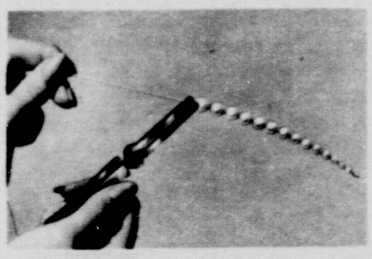
BRUSH ON REAL SILVER! There's no dipping, no spilling, no lost silver with this all-in-one applicator bottle. Just stroke the bottle-top felt pad across the area to be plated. Instantly renews flatware, serving pieces, jewelry . . . anything with copper, brass or bronze base. Contents covers 700 square inches.

5171 — Silv-On $1



1000 HANDY LABELS . . . printed with your own name and address! So practical . . . they can be used on stationery, envelopes, photos, records, checks, books, greeting cards. Any message up to 3 lines is printed on 1000 high quality gummed labels, packed with handy plastic box.

1500-P — 1000-Handy Labels $1
2 packs for $1.87

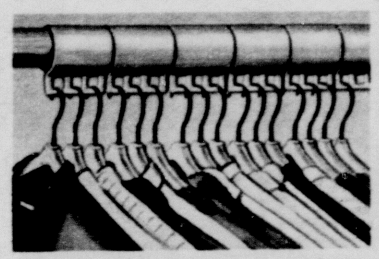


EXPERT RESTRINGING! You'll save money and time when you do it yourself this easy, foolproof way. Protect precious pearls or favorite costume beads. Professional type metal Stringer automatically knots each bead in place, guarding strand against tension that causes breakage. Comes with 3 skeins (fine, medium, heavy) of nylon cord.

1224 — Bead Stringer $1

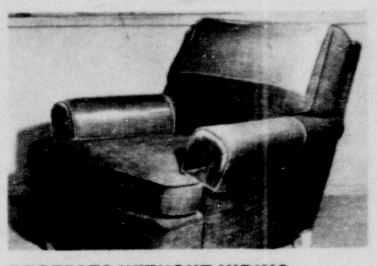
DON'T DIG! DON'T CHOP! Don't blast to get rid of ugly tree stumps. Remove them like magic with this amazing chemical. It quickly decomposes wood fibres all the way to root tips. Pour it into center of stump. Final removal's easy. Harmless to nearby planting. 8 oz. (for 1-2 stumps).

1053—Stump Remover $1.49
2 for $2.79



NOW YOUR CLOSETS CAN BE NEAT! Space-A-Hangers end closet mess forever! Just snap them on your closet rod and you'll be done with tangled hangers, bunched and wrinkled clothing. Protects your wardrobe, save cleaning bills. Smooth-sliding brown plastic. Set of 10 holds 30 garments!

4384 — Space-A-Hanger Set $1
3 Sets (30) for only $2.79



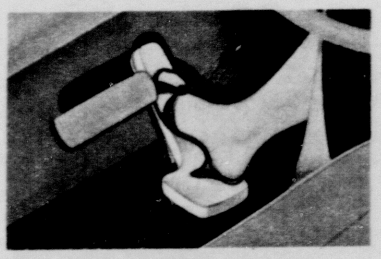
PROTECTS WITHOUT HIDING furniture fabrics! Well-tailored Cover Set puts a shield of glass-clear plastic over the most-easily-soiled upholstery areas . . . without covering up texture and color! Fits smoothly on any armchair style. 24" back Cover is held snug by elastic, arm Covers by expandable bone snaps.

5207 — Chair Cover Set ..... 79¢

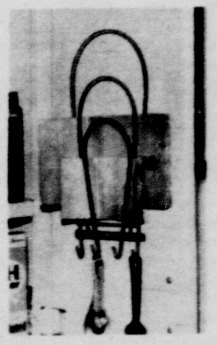
CALLUSES JUST WIPE AWAY! Don't cut or pick at calluses, corns, rough skin! There's a safe and easy way to end the discomfort they cause. Just dab Callus Roll-Off on feet, hands, elbows . . . and this remarkable preparation will soften bothersome areas so you can wipe away dead skin with light massage. What a relief!

4573 — Callus Roll-Off $1

REMOVE HAIR FROM NOSE AND EARS! New, automatic Groomette hair clipper gets rid of unsightly hair from the nostrils and ear lobes fast. Just a twist of the handle and the job's done! It's easy and painless! Scientifically-designed rotating scissors clip the superfluous hair gently and with absolute safety. Made of fine chrome-plated surgical steel. Guaranteed to do the job or your money back!



NO MORE SCUFFED HEELS! Drive in your fanciest shoes without fear of scuffing. Just press this self-adhering soft foam pad against the gas pedal — that's all! Gives complete foot-driving comfort, reduces driving fatigue. A boon to short drivers . . . brings the gas pedal closer. Saves floor mats from wear.



KEEP PAPER BAGS NEAT with this newly designed Bag Caddy. Holds up to 40 paper bags neatly in place. Now you can stop jamming bags into drawers, wedging them where they pop out again, stuffing small ones into big ones. Plated wire loops hold every bag you have — big ones, little ones, narrow ones. Added feature: 4 handy hooks at the bottom for hanging brushes, pot holders, other kitchen miscellany. Fastens to closet or cabinet door.

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RID-X Can Save You Hundreds of Dollars!

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FUNGUS INFECTIONS
FLEA & INSECT BITES
with miracle

Hilo DIP
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Hilo Dip quickly kills ticks, fleas and lice. Works faster, more effectively.

Hilo Medicated Ointment stops itching, brings soothing relief as it rapidly heals and prevents re-infection of summer eczema sores, fungus infections, flea and insect bites, etc.

Hilo Dip, the original, famous dip for dogs is priced from 39¢ . . . . Hilo Medicated Ointment from 75¢. Available at department, drug and pet stores or write Dept.

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IT'S EASY!

Instead of letting him get on your nerves just because he's almost frantic from his feet—get him a can of Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder. Watch his face light up with joy as this soothing powder of Dr. Scholl's goes to work. Relieves sore, hot, perspiring feet in *seconds*. Eases new or tight shoes. Helps prevent Athlete's Foot. Yes, Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder is wonderful! Try it!

DRIVE *SLOWLY* *CAREFULLY* *SAFELY*

THE LIFE YOU SAVE
MAY BE YOUR OWN

Gardening 'N Workshop News

DAVOL RESP-R-AID MASK

Filters Your Breathing Against Harmful Sprays, Pollen, Dust

PROTECTS YOU OUTDOORS against non-toxic garden insecticide sprays and dusts, and allergy pollens.

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Lightweight Resp-R-Aid has washable filter, foam cushioning, adjustable strap.

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Suburbia— Any Day!

Peace and Quiet

"All I'm asking is that we burn the candle at <u>one</u> end."

"I'm taping one of our dull evenings—my friends think I exaggerate."

"Frankly, it isn't getting caught <u>out</u> of our fallout shelter that worries me."

Cross-Country Shopper

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Praised by Garden Editors everywhere!

Send for special Fall Bonus Offer

FOR AS LITTLE AS 12¢ A FOOT

See the sensational Red Robin Rose Hedge (Gloire Des Rosomanes) that's sweeping the country! Plant THIS FALL; have a vigorous LIVING FENCE bursting with fragrant RED ROSES NEXT SPRING. Red Robin's lush green foliage is covered with a riot of richly scented red roses month after month. Not a sprawling Multiflora. Grows straight, upright to 6 feet, stays compact. So tough, thrives in even poor soils. Grows so dense Red Robin keeps children and pets in, animals and intruders out. Available only from Ginden Nursery, San Bruno, Calif.

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Send me without cost or obligation, free full-color book, uses, prices, special Fall Bonus Offer, etc., on RED ROBIN LIVING FENCE.

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Enjoy the beauty, creative satisfaction of painting a lovely 5 to 14 ft. wide mural directly on your wall! New "paint-by-numbers" method is fun, incredibly easy. Takes just 3 to 5 hours. Artists charge up to $350; wallpaper scenics cost $100 and more. Our complete kits, $12.95 up! Also fabulous "Black Light" mural kits. Many exquisite modern, provincial, oriental, etc. designs. A stunning prestige touch! Send for FREE Color Catalog. "How to" details (encl. 10c for postage handling).

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with NEW *Aristo-mat* HEAT DEFLECTORS

ADJUSTABLE TO REGISTERS FROM 10" TO 19"

No more sooty streaks to scrub, no more dust-incrusted drapes to clean. Aristo-Mat Heat Deflectors direct hot furnace air away from walls and ceiling, give better heat circulation, too. Fit all floor and wall registers. Order one for each register in your home. Only $1.98 each, postpaid. Check or money order. C.O.D. plus postage. Money-back guarantee, of course.

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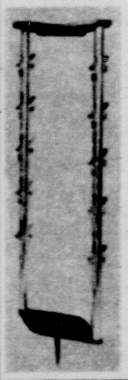

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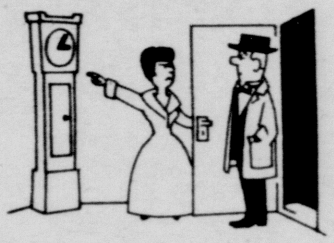

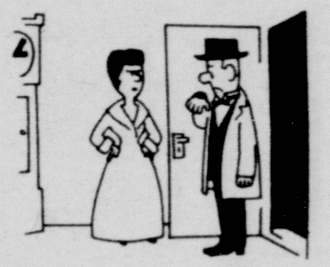

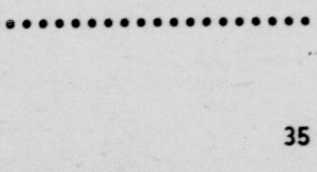

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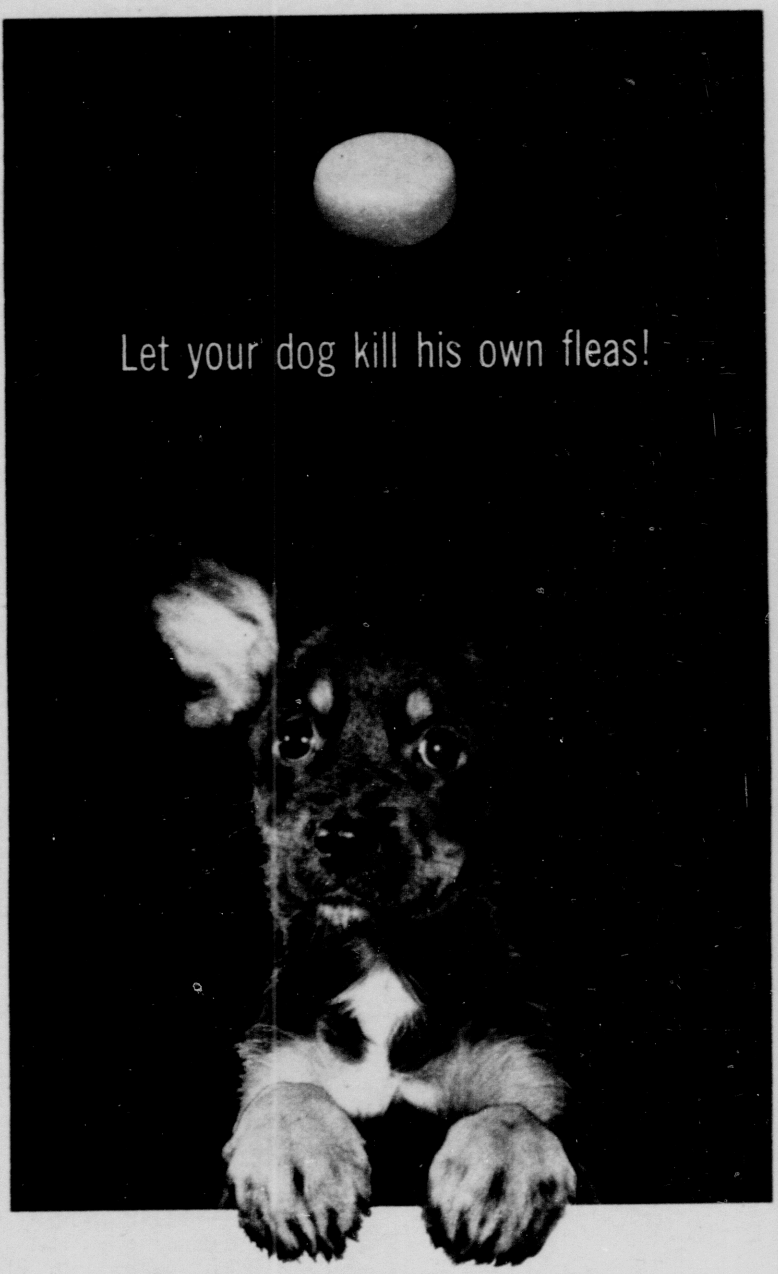

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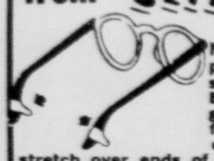

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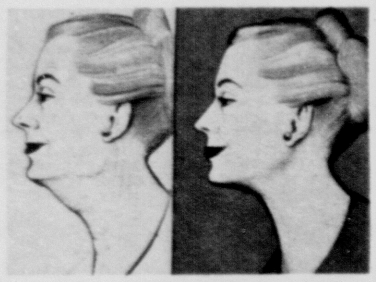

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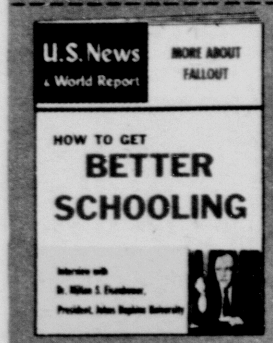

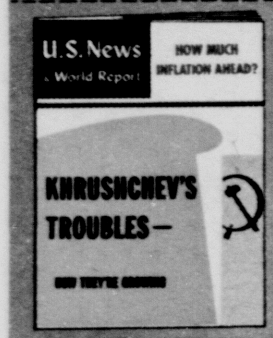

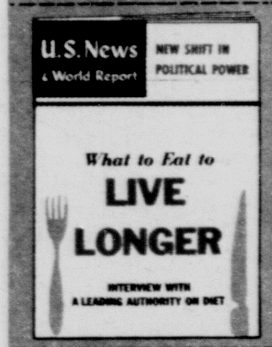

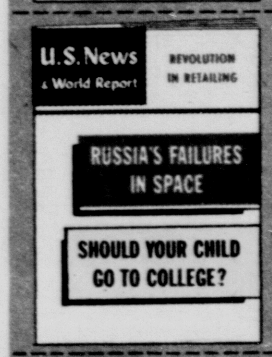

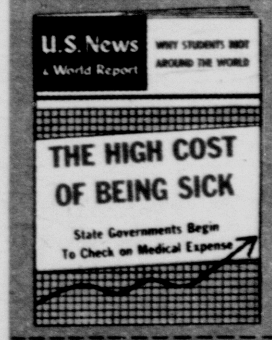

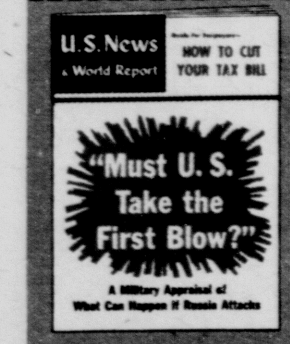

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